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poison the minds of their ignorant party

followers with the same lying slanders

against their country which will fill the

Government, and to join hands with for-

eign invaders and Southern rebels in the

England, in an article on the " Crisis of

sery; for thus only, now, does it or can it hope me the secoding Confederacy. Mon

trons, reckless, devillsh, as the project is, we be

the crisis and turning point of the war. It shows that the North has shot its last belt—the effect of

chich we do not yet see, but beyond which there

iern States be independent, rather than lose heir trade and custom, the North would loagu

self with Reelzebub, and seek to make a helf of

A few days ago the Tories of Illinois

held a Convention at Springfield, and

Resolved, That the emancipation proslamatio

f the President of the United States is as unwar

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commenced by the Administration for the vine

cation of the authority of the Constitution, into

result which would not only be a rotal subvettion of the Federal Union, but a revolution in th

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and dismay. The proclamation invokes servil insurrection an element in the emancipation cru

ad-a means of warfare the inhumanity and dia

bolism of which are without example in civilize

warfare, and which we denounce, and which the

ivilized world will denounce, as an inchacea

the rebel journals. All join in the sam

effort, with the same spirit and purpose

nttering the same lies to vilify the Gov-

ernment which they have combined to-

league of the enemies of the Republic.

ome and abroad, will be overcome by

Massacre of Germans in Texas.

army, and may be read with profit by

Near the origin of the Gaud Cape and Peid-

ago. Contending against the roughness of the soil and the wild Indians, they had no pleasant

position, but they persevered, conscious of theh courage and their intrepedity, and the lower set tlements owed it to them that they had less to

suffer from the raids of the Indians. These border inhabitants received but little news about th

condition of the country and the events of t

war. All at once they were notified to pay wa

taxes and to drill. The first demand they count to comply with because they had no money, no

even corument for their families, and the last or der they could not obey because they lived too

listant from each other, and their absence would

For these reasons they were considered Unio

men, and Capt. Duff, a notorious rowdy, was sen

against the settlers with a company of Texas

They asked the protection of their friends, but he

to fly from the overpowering numbers of the enemies to the mountains. Many Germans an

Americans were arrested and imprisoned i

by 400 men to operate successfully against the German Abolitionists and hunt up the Yankees

found that most of the settlers had fled to the

mountains. Frederick Degener alone they su

prised sleeping under the porch of his house, he awakened by the cries of distress of his wife, an

the discharge of neaskets of his enemies, while the fourteen shots after him, he fortunated

made his escape.

His house was ransacked, and all movable

news of these events Frederick Dejener and other

eight men. But they traveled too slowly, an

covered with wounds ande good their escape.

All fagitives which afterward fell into the ha

of the enemy were hung up. Among these si

ty-eight men, only live were Americans, the other

mountains and suffering extreme langer, sough protection among American families, but were handed over to their persecutors and shot o

To this news, Dr. Adolph Deual, a celebrated

German traveler, who for many years had lived in that country, makes the following notes:

We know personally the most of these unf

mate victims, who have been inurdered so mer

ssly-not at all because they rebelled ugai

the general Government, but because they won

not sin against the Union, and would rather

to Mexico. These nurdered Union men we some of the greatest benefactors of the Stat they had done the hardest pioneer work in cleared it from wild beasts and Indians; they had the cleared to the state of the state

save it to civilization through more than operiod of pestilence and familie; secured as h

derers their present persecutors, the slaveholder against the invasions of Indians, and done t best service as volunteers in the Mexican war a

found anywhere among the American German They formished the proof that they could cultiva

sugar and cotton without the least danger t

nillions of dollars.
The above related events are their reward for it

Hundreds who succeeded in making their escap-rove about in the woods, having lost everything

ome even their families. Hundreds are no

hased like wild beasts through the wilderness

Northwestern Texas, and succumb because of the most horrid tortures, their fate being known to their fellow men.

New Advertisements.

AND FLOURING MILL FOR SALE.

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A house and lot within 10 minutes walk of the

of ground within or near the city limits.

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VALUABLE WATER POWER

ed them and soon they had a company of six-

soldiers again visited Johnston's Creek, b

Fredericksburg, and Captain Daff was reinfor

e their families without protection.

South to allegiance:

The following article is a translation

the mighty power of truth and freedom

We might quote similar language from

lisgrace to the American name

mediate and remote, the present and far reaching consequence of which cannot be contemplate

adopted the following resolution:

is no other. It proves what every one in this country was loth to believe, that rather than let the

ieve it will not succeed. But it at last marki

the American War," referring to the President's Emancipation Proclamation

The Saint Laul Press.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. There is but little definite news respect-

ing the movements of our armies, It is reported that there was great excitement in Richmond on account of the advance of a strong force against Weldon, and the presence of a fleet of gunboats in the North Carolina waters. The main body of the rebel army is

burg and Richmond. The Inaugural Address of the Gover-

nor of Delaware expresses strong Union and Emancipation sentiments, and favors a vigorous prosecution of the war. The loyalty and devotion of Delaware, though | based upon Government securities. Connominally a slave State, contrasts favora- gress declined to adopt it, and after the bly with some of the Northern States.

nominated Doolittle for re-election to the U. S. Senate from Wisconsin.

The Legislature of California, after twelve ballotings, failed to elect a Senator; Phelps taking the lead, having 36 votes. An attempt was making to unite on a compromise candidate.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

In the Senate vesterday, the House memorial to Congress for the passage of a general bankrupt law was passed. The subject excited no discussion, and but

three or four members voted against it. In response to a resolution the Board of State Auditors submitted a partial report of their doings, showing that they had andited claims to the amount of \$251,000, and that there were still probably outstanding claims to the amount of \$50,000, which the Board had been unable to reach. For further particulars we

refer to our Legislative report. In the House, a report was made favorable to the adoption of a resolution exempting the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company from the deposit of \$10,000 with the Governor. A bill was introduced providing for the apportionment of the School Fund for 1863. Also, a bill repealing the right of citizenship, under

certain restrictions, to civilized Indians. The two Houses met in Joint Convention at 12 o'clock and elected the following persons Surveyor's General of Logs

for the ensuing year: First District-Charles Gardner. Second District-Mark T. Berry. Third District-Christopher Cogel. Fourth District-Asa W. Libby. Fifth District-Win, V. Gill. Sixth District-David Saxton.

Seventh District-Chandler Shilbrick AN ANOMALOUS WINTER-ANTI-PODAL EXTREMES.

The memory of the oldest inhabitant affords no parallel to the extraordinary mildness of the present winter in Minnesota. The line of mean monthly temperatures so far, runs very far above that o' any winter of which we have a thermometrical record, and the record goes back for over thirty years. And the anomalous warmth of the season has brought an equally exceptionable atmospheric damp ness. The steel blue skies whose serene and crystal arch has been the traditional glory of our Minnesota winters, have been wrapped in a strange and sullen mist, and our winter could searcely have been more opposite to its usual character the geographical positions of Minnesot: and New England had been transposed

In the rapid and frequent alternations of frost and thaw, our present winter has been almost as uppleasant and unhealthy as that of Massachusetts or Ohio; and the light, dank, chilly drizzle which freezes as it falls into a slippery vencer ing of polished ice on the streets and sid walks, in place of the sleet and snow and hail of Eastern climates, does not give u much advantage in the comparison. The reason of this remarkable exception to the prevailing law of winter temperature fair rate. in Minnesota, is a curious study for th elimatologist.

It would seem probable that there some occult law of compensation at the bottom of it, for it is a curious coincidence, that, while the Northern belt of American States is afflicted with this unusual mildness and dampness of the wir ter weather, our European antipodes are suffering a winter of extraordinary severity and dryness.

A letter from St. Petersburg says: In the memory of man there has not been such a winter as this in St. Petersburg—twenty degrees of cold; the river and the sea locked in ice for a long time past, and not a flake of snow! Owing to the glassy fost, horses and pedestrians cannot keep a footing upon either the road or the pavements. The air is extremely dry; we breathe t with difficulty. Nervous people are particularly affected by it, accordingly, no one stirs out except on business; and of carriages and promena-ders, there are literally none, even at the Nevikla perspective, between two and four in the afternoon, where there is ordinarily a great crowd.

-The Secretary of the Interior has sent to Congress a letter and accompanying letters from Indian Commissioner Dole, with a recommendation for the distribution of \$50,000 among the Indians of Utah, based upon the fact that many of the savages are becoming restive and insubordinate, "believing the Government has lost its power and ability to Said the latter, "Stop, sir! Go back to protect them, on the one hand, and keep your regiment, you infernal coward; you gans of England to delude and exaspethem in subjection, on the other." He are not wounded." "For Heaven's sake, also recommends two temporary special agencies, one for the Chippewas of Utah, demoralized!"

the other for the Upper Missouris. -The store and workshop of Mr. Guenette, brush manufacturer, Notre Dame street, Montreal, were badly injured by fire on Wednesday. The loss is covered by Mr. M. Smith and insured in the land with fire and sword. The miserable by insurance. Royal,

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

a chance of its reaching 150 before long, correct? said to be midway between Fredericks- unless relief is afforded from the pressure -To-day the Senatorial election takes

> to give the country a uniform currency, 100,000 men-General Grant to comissue of Treasury notes beyond the be considered certain. amount already authorized by law, But the Committee of Ways and Means has already reported a bill ordering him-that is the word, and not merely authorizing

him-to issue \$300,000,000 at an interest of one cent and a half per day for every \$100, being \$5,472 per cent. per aunum. These notes are to be receivable for internal duties and for all dues to the United States, except duties on imports. But they are not to be a legal tender among the people, and this is of self a most serious objection; for this quality of being a legal tender for all least. purposes is the essential element which will maintain the Government currency it par, and save it from the fluctuation which affect all other paper. With a currency affoat not possessing this ele-

ment, gold and silver will be rated at figures far exceeding those of the present time. The interest on any new issue Treasury Notes ought not to exceed on per cent, per day for every \$100, or \$3. 65 per annum. Thas, with a moderate premium on gold, would yield to the

holder an interest of about five per cent per annum, and this is sufficiently high when it is considered that the Banks are now depositing with the Govern ment at four per cent. The proposed higher rate of \$5.471 would depreciate all other Government securities, as weil as investments of every other kind, and compel the community to pay still higher prices for everything purchased. An issue of notes that would be a legal tender unong the people as well as to the Government, at \$3.65 would be much better. In Europe money is abundant on call at the rate of one to one and a half per cent. per annum. Such an issue of Govern-

ment notes bearing the far better interest

it the rate of 3.65, would be to all in

tents and purposes loans on call, as they

could always be disposed of without dis-

The bill reported by the Committee of Ways and Means, though wrong in its provision compelling the Secretary of the Treasury to make a new issue of notes, not legal tenders, at so high a rate, contains some excellent provisions. Such is the provision of Section 4, which proposes to substitute for the fractional postage currency, notes of like amounts issued from the Treasury Department. Such also is the provision of Section 6, authorinterest on the publi: debt; the receipts for such deposits to be receivable at par, mission, and to give freedom to the slaves as coin, in payment of duties on imports. Section 7, which imposes a moderate tax | the nation. on the circulation of all banks, corporaions or individuals issning notes, beyond certain amonnt, is also an excellent one.

It is only by imposing some such check upon the redundant miscellaneous currenev of the country that the issues of the Government can be maintained at a will not only disturb all the financial plans address to President Lincoln, with the of the head of the Treasury Department. but it will also flood the country with new currency, different from that already issued, causing it to depreciate, sending

up the price of gold to a still higher rate and causing ultimately great distress among the people. Mr. Chase's plan contemplates the making of the Government paper convertible into gold at a low rate of discount. The plan of the Committee, if it prevails in Congress, will have a directly contrary effect. The plan of the head of the Treasury should and the other succeeds, it will be worse than defeats in the field and will help to lingmen of Lancashire; and let us open prolong the war indefinitely. Every con- our hearts and our purses for their relief sideration, therefore, of patriotism, pul- more liberally than ever. lie honesty and commercial and financial safety, should induce Congress to desist from its opposition to the financial pro

ects of the Government. "DEMORALIZED."-The New York Tribune tells a good story of a stout. athletic Zonave, who, running away from the battle at Fredericksburg, was checked by a lieutenant with a drawn sword. let me pass," implored the fugitive; " I know I'm not wounded, but I'm fearfully

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

The Government finances are compar- __A Milwaukee paper contains a teleatively at a dead lock. A portion of the graphic dispatch from St. Paul announcarmy is unpaid, and money was never so ing the result of the recent Senatorial urgently needed as it is now. But Con- Canens at St. Paul, which gives the name gress does not act upon the suggestions of the opponent of Governor Ramsey on of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is the last ballot as Junius Sweet, who is responsible to the country for the man-credited with 20 votes. As the doings of agement of the finances. The Committhe eaucus were, to a certain extent, setee of Ways and Means reports a measure eret, it may be possible that a gentleman different from what he recommends. of this name was the unsuccessful candi-The financiers of New York disagree with date, though the popular supposition is him and fail to render him the assistance that it was our worthy friend, James the Atlantic. Blackwood's Magazine, the he needs. Gold goes up above 140, with Smith, Jr. Will the Milwaukee man Tory Literary and Political organ of

that is bearing upon the enriency of the place in Ohio, when it is probable that Hon. Ben. Wade will be elected. Secretary Chase, in his first report, re- -The Vicksburg expedition will, it is commended a system of finance designed said, embrace a force of not less than

bility of success in fair warefare, and seeks to paralize the victorious armies of the South by letting looseupon their hearths and homes the lust and savagery of four million of free negroes. The die is cast. Henceforth it is to be a war of extermination. The North seeks to make of the South a desert—a wilderness of bloodshed and The preparations will be of such a lapse of a year, he renewed the recom- character that the fall of this last strong-The Republican cancus at Madison has mendation. He advised that there be no hold of treason on the Mississippi may

-One of our special dispatches from Washington, it will be recollected, announced, several days ago, that Burnside had put his army under marching orders three weeks ago, and that the President had countermanded the order-that thereupon Burnside had tendered his resignation, &c., all which is coupled in our latest Chicago exchanges, with a postscript of the Associated Press reporter that it must be received with caution; in other words, that it is probably not true. It is certainly improbable, to say the

-A Disnatch from Murfreesbore, dated the 17th inst., says that Rosecrans is organizing and reinforcing his army for a orward movement.

Murfreesboro is to be constituted a econdary depot for supplies; depots, and protections will be creeted and martermaster and commissary stores con-

Foraging parties daily push into the country and trains invariably return well aden. There is no railroad communicaion vet to Nashville, though but a short ime will elapse before a locomotive will

THE VOICE OF MANCHESTER. The people in England who have suffered most by the Southern rebellion are the workingmen of Lancashire. They have been deprived of work by the stoppage of the cotton supply, and they and their families are only saved from starvation by the benevolence of others. But in the hearts of this poor and suffering class of English people, the principles of civilization and liberty are more deeply implanted than they are in the wealthy, commercial and aristocratic classes, who lose no opportunity of exhibiting their sympathy with the pro-slavery rebellion. at the same time exposing the utter hypoerisy and hollowness of their past pre-

testations of love for freedom. A meeting of workingmen was held on the 31st of December at Manchester, the great capital of the cotton-manufacturing district of Laneashire. It was held in the Free Trade Hall, and the Mayor of Manchester prisided. The call for the meeting stated that it was for the purpose of passing resolutions in support of the Union cause, and agreeing on an address to President Lincoln. The resolutions izing depositos of coin and bulhon with adopted express the strengest sympathy the Treasurer to be used for payment of with the President and his colleagnes in their endeavors to bring the rebels to sub-

while at the same time restoring peace to

property taken off. Other farms in the neighbor hood were also searched, the farmers taken pris The address to Mr. Lincoln, which we publish elsewhere, congratulates him on his humane and righteous policy of emancipation, and beseeches him while his before daybreak one morning they were surprise by 200 Texaus. After a most determined resis ance they were defeated, and only twelve of ther enthusiasm is vet aflame, and the tide of events run high, to finish the work effeetually. The Mayor was requested and undertook, simply in his individual all Germans. A few of the fugitives escap across the Rio Grande; others wandering in t But the main idea of the bill is one that | character, to transmit the resolutions and hearty salutations of the meeting, and with is earnest wish that England and America may ever remain knit together in the most intimate and fraternal bonds Here we have the voice of the hard working but unselfish and liberal-minded men of England, who, in their days of suff, ring, cling to the principles of free dom. They are our true friends. The proceedings of the meeting are the more significant from the fact that it occurred after the news of our disaster at Frede ricksburg, and when the prospects of the carried out as a war measure. If it fails Union cause looked most gloomy. Let us not forget our good friends, the work-

THE TORIES OF ENGLAND AND

AMERICA. It is not remarkable that there should exist such a strong sympathy of feeling and perfect identity of sentiment between the Tories of England and this country. for they are mutual allies of the rebels and enemies of the Union. There is seldom a falsehood uttered by the Tory orrate the public mind there, against our Government, which is not originated or echoed by the Tory journals here. There the Tories labor to induce the British na--An unoccupied house on Protestant | tion to intervene in behalf of the rebellion Hill, Port Hope, was destroyed by fire on and send its armies into this country to Monday night. The building was owned subjugate the North, and to waste our Tory demagogues here are seeking to sand-it LATEST NEWS.

mouths of the British Tories, and are urging them to rise in revolt against the

work of destroying the Constitution and MORE TREASON IN ILLINOIS.

the Union. The President's Emancipation Proclamation has been made the object of the most malignant vituperation Reaction in Foreign Govern-

> The Merrimae No. 2 a Failure.

News from Richmond. "Brought to bay upon their own soil, the Federals in desparation have invoked to their uid the unutterable horrors of a servile war. With their armies ballied and beaten, and with the standards of the rebel army again in sight of Washington, the President has at length owned the impossible President has at length owned the impossible.

Important Council of War

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. news of reaction in our fivor in England

gether to destroy. But this infernal triple Gen. Grant would come up. It is thought

Arrivals from the South speak of t'ne ong talked of Merrimae No. 2, as being a complete failure, top-heavy, and has to from the Galveston Union, a German pabe held up by scows on each side. per established since the occupation of that place by the Ution forces. It will are working 60 men, and casting heavy

prove an incentive to still higher deeds of guns. loyalty and heroism by the Germans now doing service in the ranks of the Union of the guns will be useless.

It is believed in Richmond that Gor. those rebel sympathizers who are opposed Seymour, of New York, will not let any to the government bringing the whole more troops leave that State, and hopes of other States doing likewise are enterruales, on Johnston's Creek, several American and two German families setded but two years

Hon. Cyrns Aldrich is one of the numerous applicants for the Governorship of Dakota Territory. As the Governor of that Territory is ex officio Superintendent of Indian Affairs, the office is one of the most lucrative in the gift of the President and is an object of lively competi-

and army bills, are appropriations

The French Spoliation Bill has again Summer. The same bill has been reported forty times favorably, and three times small number of men. They have over the appurtenances thereunto belonging, described as follows, to wit: Situate in the country of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the undivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2), and three (3), in block twenty-one (21) in Richards shown itself, being introduced by Senator unfavorably, twice passed, and twice 100 guns in position around the city.

pits and redoubts. A hill was introduced into the Senate to-day, providing for the establishment of a Burean of Justice in the War Department, to which all reports of court mar-

tials are to be made. the wars on the frontier. They placed the arts and sciences in Texas as well as they could be realth, and increased the riches of the country mitted to Congress.

> There was a conference of several Generals here to-day with Gen. Wright. Important strategic movements are looked

> Government agents continue to press steamboats into the transportation service, to carry supplies and troops. It is evident movements of great magnitude are There have been mutinous proceedings

among the soldiers at the Vine Street Court liouse, to cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

FROM DES MOINES. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

By Telegraph.

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

and lies by the Tories on both sides of ments in Our Favor.

The French Spoliation Bill

From Burnside's Army.

Senator Doolittle Re-Nominated.

Cincinnati.

VIGOROUS MOVEMENTS LOOK-

The Governorship of Dakota

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The State Department gives cheering and other foreign countries. Dispatches received here to-day say that

Gen. Sherman acted under Gen. Grant'. orders, and formed the right wing of the army in accordance, under the belief that by Gen. Sherman's friends that official reports will vindicate him.

Union Forces Marching on The Tredegar iron works at Riehmond,

Their iron is of such poor quality, many

tion among the office seekers.

Among the amendments to the financial \$5,000 for artificial limbs for crippled and that a large fleet of gunboats was i soldiers, and sauctions the expenditure of | the waters of North Carolina. nearly \$150,000 for ice, fruits, and other comforts for the sick; also \$400,000 to \$500,000 for private physicians and medi- Richmond, and went South, which fact eines, and \$75,000 for soldiers acting as added much to the excitement.

After a long debate in Col. Vandever's case, a vote taken showed a majority for declaring his seat vacant. The case now depends on an appeal from the decision of the Speaker. Unless this appeal is sustained, several more seats will be declared vacant, among them Gens. Schenck, Garfield and Dumont. Yesterday the enemy commenced massing at fords on the Rappahannock, above to the War Department, and it is ru-Falmouth, and making a number of rifle mored that Col. Wyndham will have an

The President and Cabinet had before them to- ay the case of the Supreme Court of Missouri, denying the right of the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. The decision is not known. but it is believed the question will be sub-

Army Movements at Cincinnati. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.

Barracks within a day or two. Meetings of dissatisfaction have been held, and great insubordination manifested. Several of the ringleaders have been arrested and are in irous

DES MOINES, IOWA, Jan. 20, The Sheriff to-day arrested P. Webb, The Secretary of War and the a fugitive slave, who escaped from a rebel master in Arkansas, and took him before a Justice of the Peace, on charge of being a free negro and not entitled to a residence in this State, under provision of an act made by the Democratic Legislature in 1851. The act became null and void on account of defect in the publication, and no one ever thought of enforcing it until now. A writ of habeas corpus has been applied for by friends of the negro.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. San Francisco, Jan. 21. Fifty men are enrolled towards four companies of cavalry, enlisted here to join some Massachusetts regiment. It is hoped they will be able to complete the companies, and sail by steamer on the 11th of February.

Iowa Soldiers off Duty. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

DES MOINES, Jan. 20. It is estimated that over three thousand Iowa officers and soldiers are at home doing nothing and drawing pay.

More Revolutionary Schemes in Illinois. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 20. Mr. Buer introduced a hill appointing three Commissioners, Sam. Casey, Ex-Governor Wood and Chas. Lamphor, who are to exercise all military authority in this State, and take away appointing power from Gov. Yates. The scheme is another revolutionary measure to control the State Militia, and get it into the hands of the revolutionists.

Senator Doolittle Renominated. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.

At the Republican caucus this evening Senator J. R. Doolittle was nominated for re-election to the United States Senate. The vote was made unanimous.

FROM WASHINGTON.

EXCITEMENT AT RICHMOND.

Weldon. Gen. Anderson's Division of Jack-

Richmond Fortifications.

son's Army Gone South.

Position of the Rebel Army.

Colonel Wyndham's Resignation.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 20. Refugees from Richmond, who left or

Monday, represent that the week previous to their departure there was great excitement in Richmond, owing to a report that a large Union force, numbering 80,000 was on the way to Weldon, of N. C. About the same time, General Anderson's division of Jackson's army, numbering about 15,000, passed through

The floating batterry Merrimac is re ported to be a perfect failure, being too Three refugees report further that Rich The main body of the rebel army said to be about midway between Frederlicksburg and Richmond on the Rapidan. Col. Percy Wyndham, 1st N. J. cavalry, and acting Brigadier General of cavalry at Chantilly has rasigned his com mission in the service, immediately and unconditionally, because of being subject-

led to orders of Col. R. Butler Price, o

the 2d Pennsylvania eavalry, whom h

styles incompetent, and unworthy of his

respect as a soldier. His resignation

was forwarded by General Heintzelman

idependent command. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. SENATE.-Mr. Ten Eyek presented th predentials of Hon. Jas. H. Wall, elected

Mr. Wilson presented the credentials of Hon. Charles Sumner, re-elected from Massachusetts for six years. Mr. Anthony, from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution to provide for printing the eighth census report.

Senator from New Jersey.

vote of two-thirds.

of the war.

The House vesterday passed a resolu tion declaring Wm. Van Dere not entitled to his seat, owing to his having accented military commission Mr. Maynard had raised a point of orler, that such action on the part of the House, being in the character of an expulsion, required under the Constitution

which decision Mr. Maynard appealed. Mr. Cox, to-day, moved to lay the appeal on the table. Agreed to—82 against Mr. Washburne moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was

The Speaker overruled the point from

passed. The vote was then reconsidered y 70 against 64. Governor Cannon, of Delaware. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.

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FROM NEW YORK.

Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

Three Large Class Iron Clads.

MILITARY NEWS AND RUMORS.

New Yory, Jan 21. [Special to Tribune,]-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—At the request of the Secretary of War one of the Senators from Wisconsin has gone to that State for the purpose of getting the record of the decision of its Supreme Court against the constitutionality of the draft or the right of the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, made up immediately and transmitted to U. S. Supreme Court, now in session here, in time for argument this term before Chief Justice Taney.

[Special to Times.]-The House Neval Committee, at their meeting to-day, ation of the Secretary of the Navy to build three large class iron elad Men-of War, to cost not exceeding \$12,000,000 for which amount an appropriation will be inserted in the Naval appropriation

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The time of thirty-eight regiments of New York toops expired in May, June

and July. The Government is understood to be in favor of allowing them to return and then induce them to re-volunteer. The matter is still, however, in abeyance. In the meantime every exertion is to be made to save the credit of the State by sending enough men to the field to avoid the draft. A Washington letter says material facts

in case of General Stone will soon be published. The evidence against him is of a circumstantial character, going to show that he was friendly toward the rebels and became their mail carrier, but after all, this may have been only a kind disposition to oblige. Another letter says rumors have reached here from Falmouth that Gen. John Cochrane prevented a movement deisgn-

ed by Gen, Burnside a week or ten days since, by his representations, and that Gen. Franklin, in whose grand division he is, intends to have proper notice taken of such an unmilitary step, yet it may be, however, camp gossip.

NEW YORK, Jan, 21. Nexican advices to Dec. 21st show there had yet been no advance by the French on Puebla.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

MEXICAN ADVICES,

San Francisco, Jan. 21. There were twelve ballots for Senator last night. At the last, Phelps had 36 votes; Bargent, 34; Conner, 25; Grawn, Indications are that none of the candidates yet prominent can be nominated. A general search has been commenced for a compromise candidate. It is said the Golden Age has left Pa-

nama , ith 150 passengers and \$1,336,000 for Engla'ud.

New Advertisements. CHANCERY SALE.-CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UN TED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINN. COTA, 66. Henry H. Gregg vs. Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, John Napier, Villiam Napier, George Napier, James Napier, and Charles Brodie.

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree at October Term, 1862,-\$6,289.65, with interest and costs: Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit court of the United States for the District afore-

said, made in this cause at the October Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1863, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following describ-

d premises, to wit:
All and singular the mortgaged premises, with and three (3), in block twenty-one and Irvine's Addition to Saint I'aul. block thirty-three (33), in said Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul. Addition to Saint Paul.

Also, the whole of the following described premises, situate in the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit: being lots four (4), five (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block one hundred and eighty-one (131). Also, lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block one hundred and seventy-eight (178.)

Also, lots three (3), nine (9) and ten (10), lu
block one hundred and sixty-six (166). Also, lot

i'aul, together with the appurtenances thereunt belonging.
Also, the following described property, situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being blocks numbered nineteen (19) and twenty (20), and lots one (1) and twelve (12), in block twenty-eight (28), in Robertson's and Van Etten's Addition to Saint Paul, being part of the city of Saint Paul, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the appurtenances there-

three (3), in block one hundred and sixty-eight (168); all in Robertson's Addition to West Saint

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An Imperial Visit to the Rothschilds-How Napoleon was Received at

Emperor on the 16th of December to Baron Rothschild. The great financier els had all been broken up; the china swear in a force of special constables of decline to do exactly right the first time, was of a priceless kind, Boucher having his own selection. painted every piece; the Emperor planted a cedar to mark his visit, and he was received in a hall hung with Gobelin tapestry, on which was represented the promotion of Mordecai by Ahasnerus.

The Rothschild estate and the reception are thus described by a French wri-

at one time the property of Fouche, this (Tuesday) morning. whose valet d'chambre was the last mayor but one of the village. The new chateau, tion of a candidate for United States Senwhich covers a surface of sixty squre me- afor convened in the Law Library room, tres, was built by an English architect. Hiester Clymer, a member of of the Sen-The internal decorations have all been ate from Berks County was chosen Chairexecuted after the designs of Eugene man; Messrs. Boyer, of Philadelphia and stable, which can accommodate eighty as Clerks. On the xth ballot Charle horses, I come to the chateau, the service | II. Buckalew, Esq., w.s nominated, of which is carried on by one hundred ceiving the votes of all the members w. and fifty servants. Besides the private had previously supported Henry D. Fos stitute the house of Rollischild, Ferrieres lew, 39; Campbell, 19; Hughes, S. contains eighteen complete suites of apartments for visitors. The entrance is through an extensive porch, remarkable statesmen in Northern Pennsylvania. He for candelabra in Italian earthenware. has served two terms in the State Senate, A winding staircase leads into the hall, a in which he was a leader. He was a room which is unique in France, and which occupies the center of the building; it is forty metres long by forty Means. Under Buchanan's Administracovered in by a glass roof.

hung with tapestry from the Gobelins. creature. This gallery is reached by an immense the hall gallery on one side, and on the ted for Smith, are Republicans. other to a sumptuously decorated lobby, which communicates with the private and ing the business of the House, the speak-

twenty miles. At this station (which six | the Speaker's desk. villages, formerly deprived of communi- Gov. Curtin, who had been at Pittseation, owe to Baron Rothschild) the Bar- burgh for a few days past, and who it eation, owe to Baron Rothschiady die Baron R The Baron's four sons were waiting at der-hitters were jubilant over the prosthe station to receive his Majesty. At a pect of a row, and did not hesitate to sing

once raised on one of the towers. edifice the Emperor took a walk in the late disaster to our arms in Galveston was park, where he planted a cedar to com- a source of delight to these "Northern the chateau for breakest. The service of minutes past 11 A. M. the House was callsilver plate, made from models which ed to order, when the Rev. Dr. Dewitt were immediately destroyed to preserve invoked the blessing of Heaven upon the it unique, was accompanied by the cele- President, the Covernment, and the coanbrated service of Sevres porcelain, every try. During the prayer there was conplate of which bears an authentic picture siderable talking in the lobby; but all of Boucher, signed with the B. At this the members manifested the utmost detable sat all the baron's family and the guests. After breakest a numerous shooting equipage awaited the guests, who pro-

thousand head of game were killed. * half-past five, the Emperor found all the at 12 o'clock, in electing a United States the court-yard, headed by the mayors and fore the House there was a row in the rocures. A collation had been prepared in tunda, which resulted in some rough the hall, the gallery of which was occu- handling and hustling out of the crowd by pied by the male chorus-singers from the force of arms, the doorkeepers cahing upof Rossini. At 6 o'clock the signal for the purpose of raising a disturbance and huntsmen, and other persons employed premature in their demonstrations, were on the domain, holding torches, lined the finally overpowered; still, the crowd was road for the Imperial cortege from the so dense it was for a long time impossible portal of the palace to the gate of the for a large number of the members of the forest, which was also brilliantly lighted House to press a passage to their seats. all the way to the station at Ozouer. His majesty thea returned to Paris."

The Figure adds that during the day the signature of the firm "Rothschild & Sons" devolved, by special procuration, as much in the way of the men for this what is to be done? The Confedeon the baron's daughter-in-law, Madame whom they had voted as they did in the rate Government has violated the sover-Gustave de Rothschild. It is remarked in way of those against whom they were so eignty of this country by getting a man-of-Paris, in connection with this visit, that neither Baron Rothschild nor any member Senate entered the House. The Presist war built in a British port. This is an offense against our national dignity. What is the remedy? Does it not entitle us to of his family have ever yet been seen at dent of the Senate took the chair, the demand an apology and compensation? of his family have ever yet been seen at the official receptions at the Tuileries, and that the baron himself appeared at the Imperial court for the first time at Compeigne during the fetes of November.

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PRESS PRINTING COMPANY. HOW BUCKALEW WAS ELECTED UNI-TED STATES SENATOR.

By the Special Reporter of the N. Y. Tribune. The writer reached Harrisburg about o'clock on Tuesday morning, and found the hotels filled to overflowing, scores of men sleeping on chairs and settees, and Terms: DAILY PRESS-By mail, \$8.00 per not a few wrapped in coats and shards, annum, or fee per month invariably in advance, endeavoring to woo the conference of No. phens upon the floor. On Sunday night certain parties more

Philadelphia for the exclusive use of a large number of roughs-at least a thousand-who came here flourishing pistols and bowie-knives, and threatening instant death to any Democrat who should ven-Paris is talking of a visit paid by the ture to vote for the Republican candidate for United States Senator. Vast nonpers of rowdies also came from other places to unite with these " hard customers" did the honors of his semi-regal abode at in their efforts to intimidate and control Ferrieres in a style which, like all great the Legislature. These men filled the peace Senator had boldly avowed their Ferrieres in a style which, like all great Hebrew festivals, recalls the "Arabian Nights." Members of the great house, sons, brothers and nephews, had been assembled from all European countries: ten thousand head of game had been brought up from Bohemia; the plate for the great-Arms (a keeper of a grog-brought up from Bohemia; the plate for the great circle was all new, and its mod-fine great circle was all new, and its mod-fine great in the Legislature. These men filled the Legislature and boldly avowed their the Legislature and boldly avowed their the Legislature. These men filled the Legislature and boldly avowed their beautiful little Capitol of Pennsylvania heatiful little Capitol of Pennsylvania made the usually quiet streets echo with profanity and drunken revelry. The Provost Marshal was absent, and their constituents, they were too timid to cut themselves loose from their alliance with the anti-brought up from Bohemia; the plate for the great-Arms (a keeper of a grog-shrought up from Bohemia; the plate for the great circle was all new, and its mod-fine (2) in action number the design one got the arsenal, it would have been protected in the country to have taken it f.o-n them; that they had lone got the arsenal, it would have been protected in the events of that flow one got the arsenal, it would have been protected in the country to have taken it f.o-n them; the one of their (30) 60-100 gress. Also, that they had lone of the taking the man of their (30) 60-100 gress. Also, that they had lone, the twenty-two (21) in the event of which the anti-beautiful little Capitol of Pennsylvania and one got the arsenal, it would have been protected in the country to have taken it f.o-n them; the one in the or in the event of the taking the man of their (30) 60-100 gress. Also, the form one of their (30) 60-100 gress. Also, the country by allowed their twenty-two (21) in the event of the taking the man of their (30) 60-100 gress taken it f.o-n them; the taken it f.o-n them; the taken it f.o-n them; the taken it for the great circle was all new, and its mod- a man more notorious than popular) to

> At the suggestion of a friend I hastened to the House early this (Tuesday) morning to secure a seat before the throng of visitors had taken possession of the obhy. An ex-Clerk, Mr. Capron, a true Republican, gave me a desk which commanded a good view of the House.

On Monday evening the Republican eaucus for the nomination of a candidate for United States Senator met in the Senate chamber, and after a very harmonious "The domain of Ferrieres, greatly session, and without making a nominaimproved and extended by the baron, was tion, adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock The Democratic caucus for the nomina

Lami. Without mentioning the outhouses and Neiman, of No humberland, acted apartments of the five families which con- ter. The ballot was as follows: Bucka-Backalew is considered by the Dem cratic party one of the ablest lawyers and

prominent member of the Judiciary Committee and the Committee of Ways and broad, and twenty metres high, and is tion he was appointed Minister to Ecuador. Although he is only forty years of "It is in this room that the chief portion of the artistic riches of the chateau is the Keystone State for twelve or fifteen the Contents of the Arsenal early this,

to be found. Their number and value is vears. He belongs to the Seymore stripe so great that it has as yet been found im- of politicians, and would conciliate the possible to catalogue them. A library Rebels with a sheathed sword in one hand containing upwards of eight thousand vol- and an olive branch in the other. He is umes, Italian cabinets, a collection of unmeasured in his abuse of Republicans gems and medals, noble canvasses by and Abolitionists, while he touches Seces-Velasquez, Vandyke, Giorgione, &c., sionism as tenderly as old Izaak Walton are arrayed round the walls, the upper did the frog he carried in his mouth for large force of Republicans had gathered part of which is surrounded by a gallery bait, biting gently for fear of injuring the

Among the exciting incidents of the Restone stairease, protected by a richly publican caucus on Monday night, was carved ebony balustrade, and decorated the declaration of P. Frazer Smith, "that, with two pictures by Snyders. Underneath runs a frieze of Linoges enamels, place here." Thirty-nine out of every let into the wall. The staircase leads to forty voters in Chester County, who vo-A few minutes befor the time for open-

reception rooms. The style of the dining er, the Hon. John Cessna, a Douglas room recalls the great Garter room at | War Democrat, directed the Sergeant-Windsor, only it is more sumptuous and at-Arms and the Doorkeeper to exclude in better taste. It opens into a small fam- from the floor of the House all persons ily dining room, decorated with fresco not entitled to a place there. Notwithstanding this order, Bill McMullen, the "The Emperor, and the few guest in- Isaiah Rynder of Philadelphia, who came vited to accompany his Majesty, left here with the rowdies before mentioned, Paris at half past nine for the station of continued to that in the most familiar Ozouer-la-Ferrieres, where it arrived in manner with a group of Democratic memabout an hour, the distance being about bers in the immediate neighborhood of

quarter to eleven the Emperer arrived at the Secession songs in the streets and the chateau, and the imperial flag was at public houses. The chorus of one of these songs threatens to hang Abe Lincoln "After looking over the interior of the to a sour apple tree. The news of the memorate his visit, and then returned to men with Southern sympathies." A few

corum, rising in their places and standing during the exercise. After the Clerk had called the roll, and ceeded to the great park, which covers the minutes of the last session had been 1,500 hectares (3,700 acres) entirely sur- read, Mr. Hopkins moved that the House rounded with walls, and containing three adjourn until 12 o'clock. This motion farms. The sport was splendid, and one was afterwards withdrawn in favor of a motion to appoint a Committee of two to On returning to the chateau, about invite the Senate to join with the House, population of the environs assembled in Senator, While these motions were beopera, who, under the direction of Victor on the bystanders for assistance. The Masse, executed the 'Hunters' Chorus' russians who had been brought here for departure was given. The keepers, intimidating the Legislature, but who were

DEMOCRATIC PLUG UGLIES. each one named his favorite candidatethe Republicans voting for Simon Cameron and the Democrats voting for Charles

R. Buckalew. There were symptoms of fear among some of the Democratic members, noticed in their tremulous voices, for the mob surrounded the Capitol building, and did all in their power to mold the decision in favor of their candidate. When the name of Mr. Scholfield was called, he said :-"Since the offer of \$100,000 was of no account, he would vote for Charles R. Buckalew." He was hailed with hisses and laughter, and calls to order. The Speaker of the House gave his vote for Buckalew, and was loudly cheered. The vote stood as follows: Chas. A. Buckalew, 67; Cameron, 65; Kelly, 1. I have been assured by men whose judgment is authority, that several Democratic members voted for Buckslew with great reluctance, and were influenced to do so by bodily fear for their personal safety, knowing they were watched with wolfish eyes by men who had been hired to whip refractory members into the harness. If the war Democrats who voted for a

Mr. Smith, who made the singular remark for it with their lives. in cancus on Monday night, demand me to The Northwestern scheme is boldly ad say that he voted for Mr. Cameron.

As before hinted, Mr. Buckalew was selected on the first ballot, and before the result could be announced from the chair, the exultant Democrats threw not their hats in eestacies of delight, shouting and allowers the could be appropriately and the could be controlled by the Democratic leaders of this definition of the Union the could be appropriately and the could be controlled by the Democratic leaders of this definition the could be controlled by the Democratic leaders of this definition of the Register of Decks in the could be appropriately and their hats in eestacies of delight, shouth and cheering vociferously in the House. it will be the utter ruin of the Northwest his heirs and assigns the following described and cheering vociferously in the House. Soon the mob outside responded in yells that made the welkin ring. At the Wheelthat made the welkin ring. At the Wheelor, House, the Senator elect met his er House, the Senator elect met his which I have not been able to ascertain.

A prominent politician, the editor of a paralyze the general government as far (59) feet, thence westerly at right angles, filty

on the lips of a Democratic member when He said he saw members of that body

trembling like aspen leaves while the clerk was calling the roll. It was the design Tuesday, morning, but Gen. Andrew Porter, aware of the plan, placed a double guard about the building, and so arranged his forces that a mob ten times as the minions of slavery in the North to could not have taken the Arsenal. At the time of the meeting of both Houses a of proteeting those whose votes might excite the anger of the mobocrats. A came up from Philadelphia, accompanied by United States Marshal Millward and

W. B. Mann, District Attorney. One gentleman, largely engaged in manufacturing iron, offered the services of a thousand of his men to protect the voters; indeed, the Republicans had the (Morton) when the time comes. It will most efficient, if not the largest, force on hand, but the note of alarm had been all. With him once out of the way, we given, and the Democracy was not "unterrified." The friends of law and order then let the Abolitionists come on if they were not only stronges, because elad in the panoply of justice-"Thrice armed is he whose cause is just"-but they were nearly, if not quite, equal in numbers, a fact which accounts for the good order which finally prevailed when the cowardly roughs had been driven from the door. A distinguished Judge who was present said to his personal knowledge, many of ed American affairs, it may be proper to the rowdies who came up in the chartered cars on Sunday night and Monday morn-

State Legislature passing a resolution instructing Congress to insert a clause in

the Constitution, guaranteeing to "our Southern brethren their rights." Several weeks ago Governor Curtin asked the Government to send a brigade of Pennsylvania men to Harrisburg, to have the number made good, but the government refused the request. Had that force been on hand, there would have been no such humiliating and disgraceful attempts to coerce men to vote in violation of their wishes.

The Alabama. The London Daily News concludes an editorial on the case of the Alabama, in

the following language: The only thing to consider now is the course the Government ought to pursue. Having sent down the order to detain the Again and again the Speaker, who is Alabama, the Government must admit evidently a law and order man, called that she was built and equiped in violaupon the officers to clear a way for the tion of the law. It remains for them to Senators, the mob paying no respect repair as far as possible the injury, and to whatever to the men in authority, standbitter in their hostility. Precisely at 12 war built in a British port. This is an of-

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT HARRISBURG door, some time elapsed before the Clerk destroyed? If these demands are justicular could proceed further. At last order was fied by the laws of nations, it is our obvirestored, and as members were called, ous duty to make them without delay. Treason in Indiana.

THREATS OF THE COPPERHEADS.

Indianapolis, Jan. 9.—When I say that Indiana is ripe for a revolution within her own borders, I expect the statement to he received with a good deal of incredulity by those who are familiar with certain facts which are potent to all observing men in the State, The loyal people of Ohio will be slow to believe that there was a plot laid by the Democratic leaders of Indiana, and intended to be carried into execution less than ten day ago, for the seizure of the State Arser and the distribution of its contents among men who are pledged the disruption of the government. Nothing but the vigilance of Gov. Nocton. Col. Carrington, and a few others, prevented the accomplishment of the villainous scheme. ago, for the seizure of the State Arser accomplishment of the villainous scheme. Sime my arrival here, I have heard men y, alluding to the subject, that if they had once got the arsenal, it would have

he lost the opportunity of doing justice to elect Bright and Hendricks as United number thirty-iwo (2) north of range number he lost the opportunity of doing justice to elect Bright and Hendricks as United number thirty-iwo (2) north of range number the lost the opportunity of doing justice to elect Bright and Hendricks as United number thirty-iwo (2) north of range number the lost the opportunity of doing justice to his own choice, and without aiding Mr. S tes Senators, and pass a bill or a se-Kelley, did more than any other man to ries of resolutions, denouncing the Feddefeat Mr. Cameron. Mr. Scholfield. eral Government and favoring the estabwho chose to be the trump rot his own unpurchaseable virtues, made a laughing.

Gov. Morion was apprised of their intenstock of himse f by the proclamation of tions in time, and if they had attempted his unmarketable Democracy. Justice to any act of violence, they would have paid

friends and made a speech, the tenor of nothing but a tool in the hands of such twenty-five (25) in Saint Paul proper, thence east A prominent politician, the editor of a Democratic paper, who has occupied a Democratic paper, who has occupied a possible, by refusing to appropriate money for the maintenance and equipalst together with all and singular the hereditament of Indiana troops in the field, and thus to render as much assistance as postible to the Confederate arms knowing. been permitted to leave the Capitol alive
—that the name of Wilmot or Cameron

that upon the success of Jeff. Davis' revaluder of Catheart and John W. Catheart and doolution depend the chances for the estab-lishment of their Utopia. They assert or bears; the same and two years from said date and

These political rascals are watching the These political rascals are watching the course pursued by Kentucky with great interest. Secessionists and traitors at heart they are opposed to the actual secession of Kentucky, believing they can make more capital and sympathy by her heart they are opposed to the actual secession of Kentucky, believing they can make more capital and sympathy by her remaining in the Union, and calling upon large as that collected at Harrisburg assert and defend her rights for her. They do not want Kentucky to enter the Southern Confederacy, but expect her to form one of the glorious constellation of States under the guidance of such demagogues as Bright and Hendricks.

It is well known that among the Knights large number of brave and stalwart men of the Golden Circle, the assassination of Gov. Morton-who is, at present, the only obstacle in the way of the revolutionists-has been frequently talked of. A private conversation was overheard a few days ago, in which one of the K. G. C. said: "We can easily dispose of him have everything in our own hands, and

want to."

A Scrap of Private History. As much attention has naturally been attracted in this country by the generally infriendly spirit wherein a portion of the French Napoleonic journals have discuss-These men were furnished with tickets to go from Philadelphia to Harrisburg and return for \$1 each; the regular fare would have amounted to \$6.30 per ticket.

Mr. Scott, the acting President of the road, transacted the business for the twenty car-loads of these unmitigated rowdies. If there had been a regiment of soldiers at Harrisburg, the movement to control the election of Senator by threats of violence and assassination would not have been inaugurated, and a loyal Union Senator would have been elected in the place of the man who supported Buchanan's Lecompton Kansas measures in the State of France) to conspicuous positions in of France that our army, but had declined to dismiss them from the service on an informal representation that their retention would be signed and transferred by the mortgage was on the 12th day of Januar Januar Legislature passing a resolution of the latter the withdrawal of the latter the latter the withdrawal of the latter the latter the withdrawal of the latter the latter the latter the latter that arrangements had been made for the shipping to this port the spring date on sald lay, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain indenture of mortgage bearing date on sald lay, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain indenture of the payment of Eersting K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of the payment of Eersting K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of the payment of Eersting K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of the payment of Eersting K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of the payment of Eersting K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of the payment of Eersting K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of the payment of Eersting K. Goodhue, a certain indenture K. Good displeasing to the Emperor. From that time until after the withdrawal of the Princes to Europe, the attitude of France

SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

On and after Monday, December 1st, 1862, passenger trains will run as follows: Leave St. Arrive at Leave Arrive at Paul. St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Paul. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.00 P. M. WM. II. LITCHFIELD,

FOR THE CARS. Our Omnibusses will run to and from the principal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the

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Belle Plaine, Henderson, Le Sueur, St. Peter and Mankato, will leave at 8 o'clock A. M. J. C. BURBANK & CO.

Zegul Notices.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY—DISTRICT COURT—SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Thaddens R. Fr. her. Plaintiff, against Henr K. Terrell and Ja. F. Terrell, his wife, William H. Randall and Nathan Spicer, Defendants.
In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, made in the shove entitled action on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1862, by the District Coart of the Second Judicial District, of the State of Minnesota, the subscri-District, of the State of Minnesota, the subscriber, Sheriff of said Ramsey County, July appointed by said Court to execute said judgment and decree, will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, for eash, at the front door of the Court Honse, In the city of St. Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1862, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day the collowing described arguings and teal estate, with following described premises and real estate, with

the appartenances, viz:

Those certain pieces, parcels or lots of land situate lying and being in the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: commencing at a stake on the south side of Fifth street fourteen (42) leer westward from the northeast corner of lot tive (5) in block seventeen (17), in the town (now city) of St. Paul, running thence southward at right angles to the said Fifth from and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet deep; four feet and six inches of the east side from front to rear of the lot being a common alley.

Also, lot number two (2) in . ection number three (3) township number thirty (30) range numfor Cameron; but, like many others who the Senate and House of Representatives wit: Lot number one (1) or section number eight of section number seventeen (17), all in township

> Dated, St. Paul, November 11th, 1862. DANIEL A. ROBERTSON, th novi2-by Sheriff of Ramsey County. HENCY HALE, Plaintiff's Attorney. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

the Clerk called the roll in joint ballot would have been the signal for one of the bloodiest assaults ever witnessed in Pennbloodiest ever witnessed in Pe issory notes and mortgage the sum of \$612.96, and

sold by the Sherin of said county of famisey, at public auction, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county Dated December and, 1852.
IRA BIDWELL, Morigagee.

DAVID SANCORD, Attorney for Mortgagee, St STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY—In Probate Court—Spe-In the matter of the estate of Robert E. Jef On reading and tiling the petition of Robert II On reading and hing the pethlon of Robert 11.

Jefferson, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, setting forth the amount of personal estate, the nature and character of the debts outstanding against. I estate, and a description of the real estate in is State, which said deceased died seized, and praying that license be to him granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and its available of the life is a requery.

granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and it appearing from said petition, that it is proper and necessary to sell said real estate;

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul; then and there to show cause. If any there shall be, why license to show cause, if any there shall be, why license should not be granted to the Administrator applying therefor, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary to pay all debts or claims against said estate, and it necessary to sell the whole of said real estate.

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R. F. CROWELL,
- Judge of Probate.

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And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1860, duly assigned and transferred by said John S. Prince to Lucius H. Terry, by deed of assignment bearing nate of that day, which said assignment duly acknowledgee was on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1860, at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes P. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid:

duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesald:
And, whereas, said Indenture of mortgage was on the 4th day of October. A. D. 1862, duly assigned and transferred by said Lucius H. Terry to William I. Whiteman, by deed of assignment bearing date of that day which said assignment duly acknowledged, was on the 18th day of November A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid.
And, whereas, default has been made in the condition of sald mortgag2, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon the said mortcondition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon the said mort-gage the sum of three thousand two hundred dol-lars; and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any purth thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained and agreeably to the statute virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Ramsey County, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the state of St. Paul in the county of Rumsey of the the city of St. Paul in the county of Rumsey afore-said, to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage and all legal costs, charges and disbursements.
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>
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CHANGE OF TIME.—The La Crosse -tages now arrive about three and four o'clock in the afternoon, and depart at seven, A. M., daily, instead of four o'clock. as heretofore.

A EAD runaway took place on Tuesday, near the City Mills, on Trout Brook. Parties should bear in mind that there is an ordinance punishing any ore leaving a team unhitched within the city

MERRILL has received Frank Leslie, of January 21th, with a very life-like and correct sketch of the execution of the Imiian murderers at Mankato, December 26. This is pronounced to be a true and spirited view of the seene.

DAVENPORT has received Frank Les lies paper, containing the illustration of the execution of the Sioux Indians at Mankato. He has also the latest New York Dailies and Weeklies. Give him a

More Refugen Money .- The Gove-nor yesterday received a draft from Boston for \$100 to add to the fund for the relief of the destitute relugee families in this State. The money was placed in the State Treasury.

INCREASE OF TRAVEL. -The number of passengers "going below" by the Burbank line, is larger than ever before. It is not unusual for three stage loads to be dispatched every morning, some days carrying over thirty passengers, while several who come too late to procure tickets are compelled to lay over.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. - The a lvocates of Tectotalism insist on it that they are not dead, or anything near i as has been charged. The two lodges of "Good Templars" are still in active existence. "Saint Paul No. 35" meets in Concert Hall, and is doing well. "Dashaway No. 56," meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, is receiving several accessions to its membership every evening. It meets on Thursday evening of each week.

GRAND FIREMAN'S BALL.-We learn that our Fire Department design giving a grand Ball, on Feb. 17, in order to replenish their Fund. The excellently managed and very pleasant soirces given by the Department in years past is a sure index that the lovers of the Ball room are to have a rare treat on that occasion. Our Fire Department is a pride of the City and should be encouraged and cherished

PULMONARY COMPLAINTS -Several o. our citizens are confined to their beds with lung fever, inflammation of the lungs. &e. Persons cannot be too careful this damp weather. Relying on the usual healthfulness of our State, they do not take sufficient care of themselves when there is a speli of such insulious weather as we have had for a few days.

A Narrow Escape. On Tuesday eve ning last, Lieut. Stees, of Co. G. 6th Reg., Adjutant Snow, and Mr. Litchfield of the M. & P. R. R., were coming down the steep hill from Ft. Snelling to the ferry, when the breeching gave way, and the horse ran down an almost perpendicular bank into a gully, breaking the buggy into pieces, and throwing its occupants out They were all more or less bruised, principally on the face and head, but by a real miracle, to judge from the frightful plunge

they took, escaped any serious injury. Adjutant Snow was taken back to the Fort, and his wound, a cut over the eye dressed. He will be about in a day or two, however. Lieut. Stees' only mistortune is in being compelled to appear in public with a "beauty spot" on the most prominent focial feature, which does not however, disturb his pleasant good nature, even when rallied by his friends.

PAYMENT OF THE MINNESOTA REGI-MENTS AT HOME. - The amount of Treasury Drafts for payment of troops in Minnesota has been collected in Chicago and brought hither, and is nowbeing distributed throughout the State. Immediately on its receipt, Paymasters started from this place to pay the troops at Fort Riplev and other Northern stations, and the several garrisons in the lower part of the State. The payments are being made to the 31st of October, it being Gen. Sibley's wish that all the troops in the State should be paid to this date before the December payments were made. It will take from a fortnight to three weeks to complete the payments under this order.

Our boys will, ere this, have been made glad by a good supply of "green bax." Some of them have been i service for half a year now without re ceiving a cent of pay, and their families, not receiving the expected allotment, have been, in some instances, sorely press-

No Cause for Alarm.-Several persons have been almost frightened from their propriety for a couple of days by a report that the small pox had broken out in the city. The origin of all this bosh is simply the fact that Col. J. B. Sanborn was slightly indisposed with "varioloid" but has been out attending to business every day. The gallant Col. laughs at it as he did at secesh bullets, and all the alarm about the small pox being around

is merely silly and needless. In Winona, however we learn that there have been several cases of small pox, and the public schools were dismissed in order to have the children vaccinated. At La Crosse, also, it has appeared in such a number of cases as to cause considerable alarm.

POLICE COURT.—Pat. Hallowell, the Legislature of Minnesota. person mentioned in our Police reports I. O. G. T .- The members of Dasha- yesterday as having been arrested on charge of stealing several articles from various parties, had a hearing vesterday before Esq. Gibbs.

S. M. Flint, City Attorney, for the prosecution; W. Ii Grant, Esq. for the

There were several complaints against him by various parties, on all of which he was found guilty and either bound over or

For stealing a "gold lady's watch" (as a person once advertized) property of a Miss Johnson, of Philadelphia, he was bound over for his appearance before the District Court in the sum of \$200. Also, in the same sum for purloining a

valuable shot-gun-property of Samuel For largeny of a buffalo robe, property

of E. C. Belote, fined \$10. For largeny of a blunket, property of Ulmann, Jackson Street, fined \$10. He was committed in default of bail

THE MARKETS.-The weather vesterday was in that state when it is impossible o foretell what would come next. rain, third reading. snow, or a cold snap. Under such circumstances the market for most articles was rather duil vesterday. Farmers from passed. Ayes 13, mays 4. ecrable reads as we have now, and those who do venture in bring very light loads. A good snow would revolutionize the market, and enliven business wonderful-. Wood, hay, grain, pork, beef etc., would decline at once, though increased imports would set a greater amount of

Wood, yesterday, was tolerably plenty and a shade lower, commanding \$5,00 a \$5,50 per cord. Hay, somewhat scarce, : \$10a\$12 per ton. Pork, best, \$3,50a \$3,75. Beef, 4 cents .-- but little of either a market owing to soft weather. Some loads of mangy, runty pork brought 3 ents; a gonge, too, when No. 1 pork will be brought in by the ton if roads and

Eggs and butter somewhat more plenty -in the latter producing a decline of 21 cents under the starvation rates of the past month. Eggs still command 20 cents per dozen. Poultry, owing to the thawy weather, ran down two or three cents lower, but the supply is fine. Better or fatter poultry has never been offered in this or any other market. Venison, scarce at

Monetary & Commercial.

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CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF THOMPSON BRO,'S BANKERS AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARBANTS, ETC. ST. PAUL, January 51, 1863. BANKABLE FUNDS.

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State and United States Coupons paid at our

> Commercial. Money Market.

CHICAGO, January 17. The general current of business is moving along and deep as ever. During the last half of the week so large has been the demand for money market closes. Bankers however, have been able o samply all the real property of the samply all the real property of the sample all the sample all the real property of the sample all o supply all the real wants of customers. New York exchage remains weak at quotaions. The usual market figures are par buying, and 1/2 premium as the selling rate. One house

ought 1-16 discount, and sold at parg1-10 preigare were made on orders.

Old Treasury Notes were bought at 42.

Chicago Market.

The price of Silver was 25330 per cent. pre-

Cincacio, January 17-3 P. M. An Improvement in Gold caused a firmer feeling in the leading markets, and where an appreciation lld not follow, yesterday's prices were fully sustained. No. 2 Spring Wheat advanced 1g1%c, but there was no quotable improvement in other grades. No. 2 Red sold at \$1,1531,16; No. 1 Spring at \$1,10 g 1.13; No. 2 Spring at 95 g 97 1/4c; Rejected Red at \$1,0131,65% and Rejected Spring

shade higher. Spring Extra sold at \$4,3545,60 for inferior to choice; Winter Supers at \$4,400 1,50, and Spring Supers at \$3,50. The Corn market opened quiet at 46% c., but subsequently became firm and advanced 1/4 c. lolders at the close generally asked 47% c. for

There was but a limited business done in Oats. cales being confined to about 4,000 bushels in store at 47 d-17% c. Hye was quiet at 65 c. Barey was inactive; medium to good grades ranged from \$1,00 al.29. Seeds were firm but inactive. Highwines nominal at 37 1/238 c. Salt steady. There was a good attendance on 'Change to-day

and the leading markets were moderately active and generally better-the advance of gold to 147% having strengthened operators somewhat. The Provision market was inactive and quiet, vithout any material change in its general fea-

Mess Pork was a shade casier-with sales of 1,390 brls at \$13.00\(\text{g}\$ 13.25 for city and \$13.00 for Peorla packed. The offerings of city, however, were unusually light, and holders were generally if the Committee rose, and the report was Bulk meats are quiet and steady, and we re-

port sales of hams at 5%c, and shoulders at 3%c. Green hams were sold at 4Mc. English meats were neglected, and we report only a lot of 30 boxes. Short boneless middles at

Lard is steady and in fair demand, with sales of about 1,400 packages at 8% 39c. for prime city rendered. Very few round lots of prime lard

WANTED TO RENT.

FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE. SAINT PAUL, January 21.3 The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and fon, H. A. SWIPT. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. RICH. INTRODUCTION AND PIRST READING. By Mr. SHILLOCK-A memorial to the Postmaster General for the establishment of a dally through mail route from St. Peter, via New Ulm,

to Fort Ridgely.
By Mr. MILLER-A bill for an act providing for the sale of all lands delinquent for taxes, that have not been duly adverised according to the act of 1862.
By Mr. OTTMAN-A Bill for an act proposity an amendment to the Constitution, striking from the list of persons entitled to the elective fran-

chise, half-breeds and Indians. REPORTS. Mr. DANIELS, from the committee to whom was referred the bill for an act to graut Frank Ives a ferry charter across the Mississippi at Red Wing, reported in favor of the passage thereof. Mr. HEATON, from the Select Committee to whom was referred the bill for an act to amend the act for the consolidation of the several acts regulating elections in this State, reported the same back with amendments. The bill was placed ou file for Committee of the Whole,

COMMITTEE ON THE WHOLE. The Committee of the Whole, Mr. BALDWIN In the chair, had under consideration sandry bills, and disposed of them as follows: House memorial for the execution of the con-demued Sioux, was referred to the joint special Committee on the Indian subject.

House memorial to Congress for the passage of a general Bankrapt law, was recomeaded to be Senate bill amending the consolidated election law was amended, and ordered engrossed for a

BANKBUPT LAW. The House memorial to Congress for the passage of a general bankrupt law was taken up and REPORT OF THE BOARD OF AUDITORS.

To the Honoreble, the Senate of the State of GENTLEMEN: In pursuance of a resolution Legislature at the carliest practicable moment, we respectfully submit the following report, and answer the several interrogatories made by you First .- The class of claims presented to the Board for allowance are as follows, to wit: Ist, ervices rendered-military and civil; 2d, propersold, appropriated, or furnished-consisting o upplies, provisions, arms, ammunition, forage, ub-istence, materials and hospital stores; 3d,

lorses and cattle, wagons and other vehicleservices of, and damages on, if returned; value as per appraisal, if not returned; 4th, Equipage-saddles, bridles, harness, blankets and clothing; ith, Transportation-by steamboat, barges, horse Second.-The character of the claims allowed ire the same as above classified Third.-The rules adopted for the regulation f the business that should come before the Board re: 1st, That all claims presented to them for adjudication shall be in tradicate, and substannally in the form adopted by the Board. 2d, The outh or unidavit of the applicant, together with the certificate of the proper officer is required to substantiate each chain, but in some instances atisfactory evidence without the certificate of the proper officer has been deemed sufficient to establish the valldity of claims. 3d, The pay of he officers and soldiers of the volunteer nuli organized by order of the Governor, corresponds with the pay proper allowed by the United States o our volunteer lorces now in the field. 4th, The ollowing schedule of prices has been adopted, and all claims arising under the same have been allowed according to its provisions to wit: For

horse team, wagor, barness and driver per day \$3.00; for herse team, wagon and harness per day \$2.00; for horse team alone \$1.59; for ox team, wagon and driver \$2.50; for ox team and wagon \$1.59; for ox team alone \$1.00; for one horse 50 cents; for one wagon, 50%.

Fourth.—The claims allowed is about two hundr d and fifty-one thousand dollars. Certificates have not in all cases been issued in the order in which the claims were allowed, from the fact hat some persons who were in no particular hurry for their certificates gave up their privi-lege to those from a distance, and consequentthe certificates of some claims that were irst allowed have been deferred to accommodate hat class of persons; but while out of St. Paul in he different localities at which we he dimeetings, he certificates were invariably issued to the laimants in the several localities while there,

hus giving them precedence over claimants from Fifth-The amount of claims yet outstanding from all the information within our reach at present, is about fifty thousand dollars.

The undersigned would further state to your onorable body, that they have been busily engaged lavestigating and allowing claims night and day until 12 o'clock on the night o. the 31st of December last, (at which hour our term of ofice expired) is the reason that we did not or ould but have a thorough and complete report to ay before the Legislature. Respectfully submitted. MATTHEW DONAILUE,

Members of the Board of Auditors. CHANGE OF COMMITTEES. In consequence of a partial disorganization of he Committee of Ways and Means, the President constituted it anew, by the appointment of Messrs. McKusick, McClure and Smith, as said Mr. McKusick was then excused at his own reee on Indian Affairs, and Senator Miller ap

CHAS, MellRATH,

ELECTION OF SURVEYORS OF LOGS. The House having amended the concurrent esolution of the Senate for a joint convention of the two Houses, by making the time at 12 M. today, the Senate agreed to the same, and the time having arrived for the assembling of such joint convention, the Senate took a recess for that pur-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY January 21, 1862. The House met at ten o'clock. Prayer by the

REPORTS, ETC. Gold is higher. The marning dispatches made the rate in New York 4735 premium. As usual provide for recording the same, with the recomposition of the people, in casting their provide for recording the same, with the recomposition of the people, in casting their guidance of the British Cabinet. In the suffrages for President, Vice President, Congressman, or dispatch Benjamin says that the campaign are Compiled Statutes, with amendments.
By Mr. WAIT, from the Committee on Railroads favorable to the adoption of the resolution, exempting the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad

By Mr. PORTER, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, on the memorial to Congress for re-lief of sufferers by the Sioux raid, with a recomnendation for passage. Also, a memorial to Congress, for the removal of all the Indians from the State of Minnesota. Referred to Joint Committee on Indian Adalrs. MILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. SMITH, a bill to punish tenants and others for committing waste. Referred to Judi-By Mr. BACON, to amend the Common School Law. Referred to Committee on Education.

By Mr. THACHER, a bill to provide for the apportionment of the School Fund for 1863.

By Mr. MITCHELL, a bill to vacate Cooper's econd addition to the City of Stillwater, Referred to Committee on Judiciary.
By Mr. FURBER, to amend section 4 of the By Mr. KIDDER, a bill repealing the right of

citizenship, under certain restrictions, to civilized Indians. Referred to Committee on Indian By Mr. SMITH, a bill to protect the owners of skiffs, small boats, &c. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

SECOND READING. Concurrent resolution of thanks of the Legislature to the volunteers who defended the State Ir A bill to amend the act relating to the traffic in

logs and lumber, fixing the location of the office of the Fourth District at St. Cloud. IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The House went into committee of the whole Mr. Hays in the Chair.

The bill to legalize certain conveyances, wa amended and recommended for passage.

The bill to give a name to a foundling, was recommended to be passed.
The blit to amend an act relating to public

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. The Governor sent in his approval of the act making appropriations for per diem and mileage, and of the act amending the act to provide for the survey of logs and lumber, and creating a

aeventh district. IN JOINT CONVENTION. The hour of twelve having arrived, the Senate assembled in the Hall of the House of Represen tatives as per joint resolution, for the election of Surveyor of Logs and Lumber.

After the roll was called, the Convention proceeded to the election with the following re-

FIRST DISTRICT. Charles R. Gardner received 54 votes, and was declared duly elected. Mahlon Black received 2

SECOND DISTRICT. Mark T. Berry received 55 votes, and was de-

Clared duly elected, Harrison U. Young received THIRD DISTRICT. Christopher Cogel received 37 votes and was declared duly elected. Wm. Lanber received

FOURTH DISTRICT. A. W. Libby received 57 votes, and was declar ed duly elected. James Blanchard received votes. William V. Gill received H votes, and was de clared duly elected.

SIXTH DISTRICT. David Saxton received 46 votes, and was lared duly elected. SEVENTH DISTRICT. Chandler Philbrick received 43 vote, and was leclared duly elected. The convention then adjourned. The House then adjourned.

The Address to President Lincoln from the People of Manchester, England. The following is the address of the people of Manchester, England, to the President of the United States, which has been referred to in our telegraphic specimen:

TO HIS EXCELLENCY ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PRES: DENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. As citizens of Manchester, assembled at the . .- I rade Itall, we beg to express our fraternal sentiments towards you and your country. We rejoice in your greatness, as an outgrowth of England, whose blood and language you share, whose orderly and legal freedom you have applied to new circumstances, over a region immeasurably greater than our own. We honor your free States, as a singularly happy abode for the working mil-lions, where industry is honored. One thing aloae has, in the past, lessened our sympathy with your country, and our confidence in it—we mean the ascendency of politicians who not merely maintained negro savery, but desired to extend an i root it more firmly. Since we have discerned, however, that the victory of the free North H. Hill, at 4 P. M., enabled them to turn get the coin and take it over. in the war which has so sorely distressed as, as well as affected you, will strike the tide to drive back the advancing colof the fetters of the slave, you have attracted our lumns of the enemy and to regain their retary of the Navy, to Mason, says that warm and earnest sympathy. We joyfully honor joy, as the President, and the Congress with you, plifying your belief in the words of your great founders, "All men are created free and equal." passed by your Honorable body, on the 19th inst., You have procured the liberation of the slaves in requesting the Board of Auditors to report to the the center of your federation visibly free. You have enforced the laws against the slave trade

hough locally separate. And, if you have any

ill-wishers here, be assured they are chiefly thos

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 3.

letters into the First Congressional Dis-

triet of that State, counseling the defeat

of the Hon. John F. Potter, who was the

I have no hesitation in stating to you

that at no time within fifteen years last

past, have I ever written a letter or

spoken a word to any person, near or far

meetings, every one of which, I believe,

was immediately and widely reported at

the time. But I think that even these will

be found never to have been censurous to-

wards political opponents, and I know

that they were always faithful to the can-

didates of the party, or eause, in whose

Daring the period of fifteen years which

I have reviewed, I have had the common

tortune of public men. New friends have

come to my side, and old ones have fallen

off from me. I absolve all such, and all

correspondence of every class, of all ob-

ligations of confidence towards me, and

give my full consent to the publication of

every line I have written, and every

word I have spoken, in relation to candi-

Yours truly, W. H. SEWARD To Brig. Gen. Rufus King.

The New Seanter From Minnesota.

It will gratify every loyal man, and es-

Governor Ramsey was born and brought

From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

dates, campaigns, or elections.

name and service I spoke and wrote.

Republican candidate.

Lee prepared to resume the engagement next morning; but the enemy had and kept your fleet against it; even while every ship was wanted for service in your terrible war. You have nobly decided to receive ambass idors lisappeared from his front and left him from the negro republics of Hayti and Liberia, thus forever renouncing that unworthy prejudice day in providing for the wounded and bu- in Glasgow, London and Liverpool, with which refuses the rights of humanity to men and rial of the dead, Lee widalrew his army whom he has negotiated for building these women, on account of their color. In or fer more effectually to stop the slave trade, you have made with our Queen a treaty, which your Senate has ratified, for the right of mutual search. Your for the purpose of gathering large num- | drawings and estimates. hers of stragglers yet on the road from Congress has decreed freedom as the law forer, in the vast unoccapied or half sectled Territories which are directly subject to its legislative power. It has offered pecuniary aid to all States which will enact emancipation locally, and has forbidded your generals to restore fagitive slaves who seek their protection. You have entreated the slave masters to accept these moderate terms; and after long and patient waiting, you, as com-mander-in-chief of the army, have appointed to-morrow, the 1st of January, 1863, as the day attempting to cross the river was decoyed million. of unconditional freedom for the slaves of the reb-I States. Heartily do we congratulate you and our country on this humane and righteous cour: e. We are assured that you cannot now stop short of were routed with appalling slanghter. The War Department to their London agent a complete aproofing of slavery. It would not become us to dictate any details, but there are broad principles of bananity which must guide you. It complete emancipation in some States be deferred, though only to a predetermined passage, but about 150 are believed to March. day, still, in the interval, human beings should not be counted as chattels. Women must have rights of chastity and maternity, near the rights have escaped. Lee, at the last accounts, of husbands, masters the liberty of manumission. Instice demands for the black, no less than tor the white, the protection of law-that his voice be heard in your courts. Nor must any such abomi nation be tolerated as slave breeding States and a slave market-if you chose to earn the reward

BENJAMIN TO MASON. Judah P. Benjamin, the rebel Secretaof all your sacrifices in the approval of the univer-sal brotherhood and of the Divine Father. It is y of State, under date of Oct. 28th, for your free country to decide whether anything writes to Mason at London, as follows: but immediate and total emanchation can secure the most Indispensable rights of humanity agains the inveterate wickedness of local laws and loca It is gratifying to perceive that you have, as was confidently anticipated, reexecutives. We implore you for your own hor and welfare, not to faint in your providential considered your determination to withmission. While your enthusiam is all me, and the tide of events runs high, let the work be draw from London, without previous ininished effectually. Leave no root of bitterne struction from the President. Your corto spring up and work fresh misery to your children. It is a mighty task, indeed, to re-orgaulze the Industry, not only of 4,000,000 of the colored race, but of 5,000,000 of whites. Nevwhat seant courtesy you have been treated, and exhibits a marked contrast beertheless, the vast progress which you have made tween the conduct of the English and n the short space of twenty months, tills us with one that every stain on your freedom will short be removed, and that the grasure of that foul French statesmen now in office, in their of Borup & Oakes, St. Paul. interviews with foreign agents, which is blot upon civilization and Christianity—chattel-stayery—during your Presidency, will cause the name of Abraham Lincoln to be honored eminently discreditable to France. It is lamentatle in this late period of the nineand revered by posterity. We are certain that such a glorious consumnation will cement Great Britain to the United States in close and teenth century, that a nation so enlightened as Great Britain, should have failed nduring regards. Our interests, moreover, are vet to discover that the principal cause of dentified with yours. We are truly one peopl:

whe oppose liberty at home, and that they will be powerless to stir up quarrels between us, from the very day in which your country becomes liament and press, is the offensive arrogance of her public men, undeniably and without exception, the home of the free. Accept our high admiration of your firmness, in upholding the proclamation of free-The contrast is strong between the polished courtesy of Thouvenal and the rude incivility of Earl Russelt. Your determination to submit to this arrogance in the Letter from William H. Seward. service of your country, and to overlook personal slights while hope remains, that DEAR SIR: I thank you for bringing to my notice allegations made in some of the newspapers of Wisconsin to the effect that, during the recent election, I wrote

the dislike and hatred towards England,

of which complaints are rife in her par-

your continued presence in England may benefit our cause, cannot fail to meet the warm approval of your government. refrain, however, from further comments on the events of your dispatch till the attention of the President, now centred on efforts to repair the ill effects of the failure of the Kentneky campaign, can be directed to your correspondence of Sept. Yet the stuff is in official correspond-

ence from the rebel Department of State to their Commissioner in England fur-Governer, Senator, Congressman, or other candidates; and this is true even in are without possible parallel in history regard to the State and Congessional dissave in the French retreat from Moscow. from this denial such public, verbal or and gives the following figures which he trict in which I live. Of course I expect says are based chiefly upon our (Federwritten addresses as I havemade to mass f al) admission in support of his asser-

McClellan's joss on Peninsula..... 100.03 Pope's army in battle of Cedar Run and Manassas.

Fremont, Banks, and McDowell's in battle in the Valley. Landing, and elsewhere..... Western Virginia..... Mumfordsville
Morgan's and Forrest's campaign.
Missouri and Arkansas

Another letter from Benjamin suggests that the object of Lincoln's arrangement with Denmark to colonize Africans captured from slavers in the Danish West Indies, is really to furnish an outlet for slaves stolen from the South, and instructs the agents to warn the government of Denmark against this base trick of

Another of Benjamins's letters recites a curious history of a suspected French pecially every loyal Pennsylvanian, to plot to detach Texas from the Confedeearn that the Legislature of Minnesota racy. It seems that the French Consul has chosen the excellent Governor of the at Galveston wrote to the Governor of State, Hon. Alexander Ramsey, to rep- Texas a confidential note, asking him if TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL resent her in the United States Senate for he did not think the secession of Texas six years from the 4th of March next. and its union with the Confederacy was impolitie, and if the re-establishment of up at Harrisburg. There he studied for the old republic of Texas would not be a DOUND. the bar and soon won an honorable posi- good thing. This note the Governor fortion and a lucrative practice. He was warded to Jeff. Davis, and on the strength to congress from the Dauphin district.
Subsequently he was appointed Governor

About a month later, the French Con-

of the Territory of Minnesota, and he has sul at Richmond sought an interview with ever since then been identified with its the Texas Senator, Oldham, and in the progress and prosperity, under both ter- course of the conversation, asked him if ritorial and State Governments. The he didnt think it would be better for Texpeople chose him their executive, and at to assume an independent nationality. now their representatives have sent him | This was promptly reported to Jeff, Dato the United States Senate. His ability vis, and, added to previous occurrences, and high character will give him an hon- seriously alarmed the rebel leader.

consists in selling to those who are will- | Splendid chance to purchase Holiday Presents at ing to make such investments in cotton certificates, for twenty bales each of New by President Lincoln and Cabinet and al- Orleans middling, to be delivered at any time within six months after the declara-

that can induce Napoleon to such a de-

sign and instructs Slidell to investigate,

and suggests a plan for arousing British

One dispatch from Meinminger, rebel

Secretary of the Treasury; to Mason, ful-

other means, by cotton in Europe. This

lowed to be made public, is of the hightion of peace with the United States, as Benjamin writes to Slidell, reciting the history of events from the time McClellan rebel government receiving thirty days retreated to Harrison's Landing up to previous notice. that date. In a vein of exaggeration to Menninger explains that if any purwhich the earliest absurd boasts of our chasers of certificates want their cotton most sensational newspapers utterly fail most sensational newspapers utterly fail now, and want to take the risk of running to farmish a parallel, the following con-the blockade with it, they can have it at cerning the battle of Antietam, is a fair any time. He is also particular to explain that the price per pound must 10

benefit of the rebels.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Capture of the Rebel Dispatch Dag.

BEAUTIES OF REBEL DIPLOMATIC CORRE-

SPONDENCE.

The capture of official correspondence

of the rebel Cabinet recently mentioned

in the dispatches, having been considered

BENJAMIN TO SLIDELL.

fixed in pence, not cents, so as to get tle SONTAGS, NUBIAS, HOODS AND SCARFS, benefit of payments in British currency On Tuesday and Wednesday, McClel- instead of rebel bonds, and fixes the pri . lan with his entire army, amounting prob- at five cents per pound. ably to 140,000 men, attacked Lee with Another letter of Memminger's says le great fury while Lee was still separated has two and a half millions in coin which from the corps of Jackson and Hill, and he wants to sell to British subjects for had not more than 40,000 men to meet | ships and munitions of war. He suggests the assault. Incredible as it may appear, that as soon as such negotiations were our unconquerable General met the shock | closed this coin would be bona fide propwith unyielding firmness, fought with des- erty of British subjects, and as Seward peration, although terribly outflanked on had been kind enough to allow foreign both wings and slowly retired, maintained men-of-war to enter their ports, there was an unbroken front until the arrival of no reason why the same British naval Jackson, at noon, followed by that of D. vessel should not come up to Richmond

put an end to the most desperate conflict | building, in British ports, six iron clad of the war; each party sleeping on its steamers, combining the capacities of arms on its respective position occupied freighting and fighting ships, so as to enable them when the battle began. rebel ports, and that these ships are to be paid for in cotton certificates. Letters and memorada from Sanders master of the field. After occupying the also captured, gave the names of parties

across the river to Shepardstown for rest, vessels, and who have already furnished Another letter from Memminger to Richmond; and no sooner was this fact Liverpool house, who seem to have been known than McClellan claimed the victo- acting as bankers for the rebels, acknowlry and was trumpeted by the frantic exul- edges their reports of sales of rebel bonds tations of the Northern papers into what to the amount of over £7,000, and other he called a pursuit of the dving fce. This letters to the same parties, authorizing temerity met with a severe punishment on them to honor drafts from certain Eurothe B1st inst. A division of his army in | pean rebel agents to the extent of half a

by a feigned retreat of Jackson until they A letter from the Superintendent of the were too far advanced for retreat, and Niere and Mining Bureau in the rebel road was choked with their dead, who fell offering seventy-five cents per pound for by thousands. Out of the first regiment initre, to be delivered at any rebel port of about 1,500 men who attempted the east of the Mississippi, before the 1st of

A letter from Arthur Sinelair in the was about to re-cross into Maryland at rebel Navy Department growls furiously Williamsport, and has probable already about political apointments in the rebel established his headquarters at that point. mavy, and says they are worsethan under the old Government.

FENRY MCKENTY

REAL ESTATE, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA. £3 Will also locate Land Warrants and sel

respondence with Earl Russell shows with ST. PAUL GAS LIGHT COMPANY, A dividend of three per cent. on the capital stock of that Company (\$1.50 per share) has been declared payable February 15th, 1863, at the Bank By order of the Board.
JOHN A. PECKHAM,

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ary, 1863, at 6 o'clock P. M., for the furnishing o the following provisions for the Winnebago In

dians, viz: Groceries & Provisions, aperline Flour to the amount of\$3,500 00 Mess Pork The above provisions will be let to the lowest responsible bilder, to be delivered at Saint Paul in the following proportions, viz: One-third (*/2) by the first day of March; one-third (*/2) by the first day of April, and the remainder in May, 1863. Payment will be made on the certificate of de livery to the Transportation Contractor.

Bids will be received for the Flour and Pork separately from each other.
Each bidder will accompany his proposal with a guarantee, signed by at least two responsible surcties, stipulating that he will falthfully perform the conditions of his proposal and enter into con-tract with necessary bonds upon the determination of the proposals.

The Superintendent reserves the right to se The Superintendent reserves the right to se aside any or all bids on account of unfairness o for any matter he may deem prejudicial to the interests of the Government.

any of the above mentioned proportions of previsions at the discretion of the Superintenden CLARK W. THOMPSON. jan16-d&w3t Supt. Indian Affaire, TOBACCO

Received on consignment and to be closed out at once-notwithstanding an advancing market -3,000 lbs. Tobacco (11 to fe.)
L. B. & C. GREIG, corner Sibley and Third-st. NTEWSON'S COMO SKATING

PARK. #2 Park kept in good condition for Skating. Refreshments furnished when ordered, jant

elected to the Legislature and afterwards of it the French Consul was promptly ex- OVERCOAT. The owner can have it by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Ap ply at this office.

> TO LET WITH BOARD. ful location combining both city and country, with plenty of stable room. Address A. B., at this office.

NOTICE.

orable position in that body, and he will prove to be one of the most loyal supporters of the Government and most useful of the Senators.

Seriously alarmed the rebel leader.

Benjamin writes to Slidell about it, and says he has no doubt that the Consuls were acting under orders from the French government. It tries to assign a motive

The undersigned have removed to Messre.

NIcols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Paragraphic payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immediately.

S. P. & P. F. HODGES.

Miscellaneous.

jealousy on the subject, and thus playing off the English against the French for the

JUST RECEIVED. ly explains the plan for raising money, or DRY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS.

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"Cheap Cash Store," agreed at ports of rebel States upon the THIRD STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE N. W. EXPRESS OFFICE.

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ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

QT. PAUL BRIDGE. The road at the west end of the bridge being ready for travel, the tolls on the bridge from 15th December to 1st March, will be reduced to the following rates:
For double team one crossing, 10 cents.

" single team overand return 15 "
" Cattle and horses per head, 5 "
CHAS, A. MORGAN, St. Paul, Dec. 15. 1802.—dec14ml. Receiver.

BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., ST. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862. We beg leave to announce to our friends and he public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEF-ER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our firm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name

of Scheffer & Thompson's.
nov30-tf THOMPSON BROTHERS. MONEY TO LOAN. GOOD COLLATERAL SECURITY REQUIRED II. E. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers, On Third-st., second door from Jackson-at.

St. l'aul, Minnesota. TOTICE. EXCELSIOR BREWERY ON PHALEN'S All persons interested will take notice that said:
Brewery I. now in full operation, and that all
contracts for Barley, Hops, or Stock of any kind,
for said Brewery, will be purchased by the undersigned, or Andrew Nessel, his General Agent, noother person having authority to make such purchases. Mr. A. F. Keller is authorized to sell or deliver Beer, Ale, &c., and to collect for me all claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise authorized to contract for said establishment.

St. l'aul, January 1st, 1863. jan1-3m LAWRENCE NESSEL. BALMORAL SKIRTS. Balmoral Skirts, SILK STRIPED.

The choicest selection of BALMORAL SKIRTS Ever brought to the city, just received by Express. Also a splendid line of

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Opposite the Month of White River, Opposite the Month of White River, Opposite the Month of White River, January II, 1883.

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found the shades of night deepening around them. It was accordingly decided to bivour on the spot and renew the engagement in the morning. Cur losses had not been very severe. Only a few officers had been injured, and I much regret my inability to procure their names. The first shell fired by the rebels, as our land forces and forces and of the form of the first shell fired by the rebels, as our land forces and in remaining that many officers had General Gorman out to procure their names. land forces came in range of the fort, shattered the leg of a Lieutenant of the 113th Illinois infantry. A few guns were fired during the night, but the most of them were aimed too high.

REINFORGRARMENTS FOR THE REBURS. During the night two rebel regiments from St. Charles arrived and passed into the fore between our two divisions that were making the attack, and had not been able to close up the space between them. able to close up the space between them. Sonie of the rebel soldiers straggled prove true, in the land of the into our lines, and became an easy capture. Until they found themselves prisoners, they had not been aware that we were in the rear of the fort. OPENING ON SUNDAY.

About'S a. M., on the morning of Sunday, the 11th, the fight was renewed, our dlowed. These had been erected on the edge of the slope just in rear of the fort, obition: and commanded a space of cleared ground in their front. There was only one spot where the timber was left standing, and that was at a point where a ravine was verlooked, and where the wood became tion? m admirable and important cover. A tery of our light artillery was brought orbear upon this timber, and succeeded.

GUNHOATS ON SUNDAY. The gunboats had been keeping up a lesultory camionade during the morning. but towards noon their firing grew more orthous stream and in the last 2(0 miles victorous; and they poured in shot and shell with great rapidity. Many of their guis were aimed too high, and the prowivermakes a studden and slarp ectiles passed over, and fell among our hiddle-o troops that were advancing for the land attack." Several men were in this way lopes genela alown weak drain the river low half a material there it disappears and killed before the hoats could be notified to change their aim and tire with more edge is a creek or bayon encircling e town. Along this wheek is a strip of EFFECT OF THE GUNBOAT FREE.

The heavy nine and eleven-inch shot from the gunboats soon proved too much and community a view of the strenn selection of the strenn selection of the strength of the st for the solid walls of the fort, even though they were constructed of solid timber and plated with radroad iron. In many alaces the rails were ent and torn off, and he position of the logs that formed the walls seriously damaged. Several men Arnortha were killed by the falling of rails, torn of and thrown into the air by the force of the shot .- Spiinters from the shattered Baster-It simber were alike tatal: One heavy shet struck a rebel gan near the muzzle, throwing it from its carriage and rendering its further use an impossibility. A he fort is a square work of considerable atent, and criefed with the design of reshell passed through an embrasure and exploded among the gnuners, kining or rounding almost the entire working partr'st the gan. The fire from the fort grew every moment less vigorous, and Ly a little past 3 o'clock P. M. 'ceased alto-

In the meanwhile the land force wa radually closing in upon the Fort, en gaged in accontest with the rebel inau ; and thebreck lags to recent twith it ilevone ry and being shelled by the heavy gun of the Fort. The latter caused little damgunners, and was supposed to be domb age though the oreasional explosion of a shell in our midst created some havor. Our lines gradually closed in nearer the Fort; and by a little past noon the two attacking lorces had disposed of the space was necessary; for the proper delense of the fort, though it has at times contained between them, and completed the investment of the Fort. In a charge upon the has then that him ber. " At the time the breastworks thrown up during the night attack compensed there were less than we suffered some foss, but succeeded in Republication to de hardly sufficient to detaking possession of the intrenchments. When it as every point similtaneously.

rowand tim close." By Ber, M. the rebels have been driven ompletely within the fort, and the investment was perfect. The gunboats were still thurdering away, and were not refied to by the rebels. Only an occasion-! guil from the fart; with a more continions pattering of musketry, announced Matithe garrison still held out ! Onlo 61 the shells at this time burst in and exploled'a caisson inside the fort, eatising considerable destruction. Our field artillery hail been brought up, and was adding to

might arise from rebel batteries on the run up its place. The firing from the banks of the stream, but home were disgunbouts and land forces ceased at that moment and soon after a messenger came wisely consluded that their best course ! from Gen. Churchill with propositions for a surrender Gon. McClernand would listen to nothing save '2" unconditional surrender, and after some demniring on the part of the messenger, this was agreed io. Gen. Churchill had hoped to evacuate with the honors of war; but he was too much at our mercy for us to give any head

to such a proposal. a RESULTS OF THE BUTTLE. By this capture we have come into nossession of a strong fort, guarding the ascent of the Arkansas, with its garrison of five thousand men, with all their equip-ments and munitions of war. To follow the recent Federal reverses, we have a victory which, though a small one, is full and decisive. We are opening up the benighted region of Arkansas; and hope soon to be able to count Little Rock in

OUR PUTERE, AS IT MAY BE. There is a good stage of water in the Arkansas and White rivers, and it is possible that you may hear of more successes. The rebels have a fort and garrison at Pine Pluffs and Little Rock on the former river, and at St. Charles Clarendon, and Duvall's Bluff on the latter. Our forces are amply adequate to their capture. St. Charles will be rememwith a sandy bott on that did not allow of bered as the point at which the Mound foreling as After vainly attempting to gross City was blown up in July last, and her helpless crew fired upon hy Col. Fry er the fort, and thus escaped the bayon. Pine Bluff was notorious as a spot where

consumed much time, and our forces now | maxinot be dempletely accurate. in I close; just in season for a mail boundmorth!

> currently reported that many officers had relased to serve under him, and that the presence of McClernard alone prevented a serious outbrook. While the boats were ascending White River, Gen. Sherman's Chief, of Staff, Major, Hammond, is said to have given went to numerous

ON THE RECORD.

In the House of Liepresentatives, our Rebel force at Mobile. troduced the following prescible and res-

as Commander in Cliff of the Army and navy a proclamation in the words in follows, to-nit : Here is appended the emancipation proclaim Therefore, and a second form of the R. it removed by the Senate and House of These restrictives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, I have the scalar problemination after an hour's cannonading, in clearing of the President, as Communiter to chief, he may after an hour's cannonading, in clearing the same is hereby ratified, an around and con

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referred to the Committee on Judicles arinidos (denologo..... In the House of Representatives, the 12th inst., Ilon. Thaddens, Stevens, of Penasylvania, introduced, toin substance; The writ of hithers corpus, applied for

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THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMANTAL NEW MILITARY DISTRICT

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at remining or a transfer of the little SKIRMISHINGIN TENNESSEE. Special Disjoich to the St. Paul Press.

. On Thursday, a detachment of the 22ml Missouri, earrying dispatches from Heles na to Clarendon, were attacked by the rebels. Seventeen of the latter were cap tured after a smart skirmish. We killed tho rebel A lentonant and six of his men: The Confederates made a raid into Holly Springs on las: Monday. A large number of negroes left beined by the Fed orals were sattacked, and several killed: The rest were sent South to be again sold into slavery!

Col. H. C. Marriey is dismissed from the service by Clent Grant; for cowardice and inability in the surrender of Holly Last Sunday, the Ed Michigan, cavalry Limished and drove Richardson's cavalrivacross the South Hatelife river, with a hannock with his army and a terrible batloss of six men.

Daily skirmishes occur near Corinta and an attack is constantly looked for. NEW DISTRICT IN TENNES the the **Eng** than it is not

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Total Line . . . Michenis, Jan. 17. Gen. Hamilton, of Wisconsin, was voserday assigned the command of the di partment of West Tennessee, comprising Hemphis, Columbus, Countliand dachson lieadquarters to he at Meliphisi The Forest Green; a trading boat, was captured and burned by guerrillas, at pale genom to tal Wasier Grown Jan. 21. Commerce Alies, on Wednesday.

EARTHER FROM THE IOWA STAVE CASE. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. an . "Phis Morkin; Tan: 21 The negro boy Archie has been released on his own recognisar on until Monday

Was granted by Judge Gray, ""The case will be determined. FROM ARKANSAS. Special Dispates to the St. Paul Press. ... hery to salada Chico, Jan. 21

Later arcounts just received put our loss at Arkansas Post at 600. a Rebel priswaers taken, white the We alked captured 18:200 Ehfield Hiles, 1:200 shot guis hind i rifles, 1,200 horses and mules, and pieges ordnance. The fleet has returned, and stanted downwards towards Ticks. theon, rature peace to the countraried prosperity to both a tione.

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To bus see sel ST. Louis, Jun. 21. A dispatch received to-day says that General Heiron Had Chrard General Maruriduke, and a portion of his I rees. y intercepting their retreat to Arkansas. A fragas indestrued heres to-days on a street railway, near the Arsenal, between a commetor and some soldiers. The litter beat the Conductor hadly, smashed up the car, entered the railway office and inflicted considerable damages there before they were arrested. Such lawfesshess sioned be severely punished, as an example, although such outbreaks are liable to occur wherever the men are not subjected to proper discipling and and analysis t

WASHINGTON ITEMS. Special Dispatch tothe Saint Punt Priss 1212 Washington, Jani-22-1

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> Expedition.
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> Mound City. Arkansas, a guerrilla rendezvous, was burked vesterday by our Rebel Raid into Holly Springs

> BATTLE NEAR CORINTH IMPORTANT FROM EXPECTED. WASHINGTON.

> > RAPPAHANNOCK

Terrible Battle Being Fought

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Gon. Hooker Mortally Wounded. Fitz John Porter Found Guilty and Dismissed

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The room See New York," Jan. 22. Rumors of an important character from the army of the Potomace reached this city last night on the through train from Washington. They briefly stated as fol-

Whole to provide Ways, and Means for the support of the Government, Among the amendments which are subsequently Burnside has again crossed the Rappa tle is being fought. The reports that Lee had detached Longstreet's corps from the any of the certificates of indebtedness rebel army and sent it to Tennessee is untrue. The rebel army is intact and all engaged in opposition to Burnside. One wing of our army, probably Sun

ner's, had succeeded in flanking the rebe position, and had advanced two miles. Gen. Hooker is mortally wounded. The above we give merely as rumor from Washington and not as a report from the army. There is probably some truth in them; but how much we are not prepared to say and and a

The President spent a large portion of the day at the War Department in consultation wah Secretary Stanton and General Halleck:

The verdict in Gen. Fitz John Porteris ase was approved to-dry by the Presicourt found him guilty of the charges preforred, and he was accordingly cashiered,

paid pro fara to claimants under its pro-

The Lines special Washington dispatch of the 21st says .: The President New Orleans, The recently of Kentucky; Collector of the port of New Orleans. now Western States, and extinguishing Heir titles to their lands ! is of non :

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Ave bas dad Printabrishink, Jan. 22: The Washington Star of resterday is speak this in warning and carnest devehatesized that has the following highly im-tion to the whole Union and a grant and fortantingeltigence in regard to the movements of the army under Burnside: The leader of the other side of the House, is understanding in Washington to-day is was perhaps necessary to say that it was that a partion of the army of the Poto- the almost unanimous conclusion that the mae, Gen. blooker's divison at least, has interest on the permanent debt should the Money has been durinshed to the macal Conscion sidows and paid in coin and paid in coin and the bill were stricked the Rappahannock, and It this feature of the bill were stricked the movement took place vesterday. Au address has, its said, been issued In Gent Burnside to the soldiers of his.

a imanohration in Missouri. JEFFERSON Carr, Mo.; Jan. 21. In response to an inquiry from Washington, asking the Assembly to fix a sum necessary to compensate the slaveholders of the State.

Mr. Strachan introduced a joint resonation in the House, to ask 25, 30 and

\$50,000,000. The resolution lies over under the rules till to-morrow. ath dia m.N.shville, Jan. 21. : diFive hundred wounded rebels, eaptured

Pintaperpina, Jan. 22. The Bulletin says the Times' rumor, of a battle cannot be true.

The passengers who took it to New York must have left Washington at latest vesterday morning, and if there had been a battle, it must have occurred day before This morning the Rev. Jeremiah Shind-

ley, Chaplain of the 110th Pennsylvania volunteers, called at the Bulletin office. He left the army at Falmouth day before yesterday, with a pass from Gen. Hooker, dated on Monday.

At that time the troops had not crossed the Rappaliannock. He pronounces the

rumor untrue; and he is a gentleman whose word may be relied upon the relief A Washington dispatch announces the capture, within our lines, of Capts. John II, Bond and Charles Powell, of the rebel Stuart's command, both liable to execu-

tion as spies.

Judge Otto, of Indiana, has been nom-inated as Assistant Secretary of the In-

Dawes, of Massachusetts, will resign his place on the Committee on Elections. of which ho was chairman. in it it is it will the A special dispatch to the Commercia Advertiser, dated Washington, January 22d, says? A violent storm of wind and rain has been raging here with fearful vio-

lence during the night. It does not show any signs of ceasing. There is great anxiety to hear some hing from the iron-clads Nabant and Weehawken, which left 'New York ton Sunday... The Navy Department has not heard any tidings from them, but thinks they have been able to shelter themselves behind the Delaware capes."

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan, 22. House.-Mr. Stevens reported a; bill providing for the appointment of a Dep-uty Register of the Treasury, with a salary of \$2,500 per annum, and extending over two years from date. The bill was amended by making the salary of the Deputy \$2,000 per annum, and limiting the term of the Assistant Secretary to one year from date. The bill was then

The House went into Committee of the

to he acted upon in the House is one authorizing the Secretary to dispose of bonds on such terms as he may deem most advisable for the United States, for that may at any time he unpaid, for the lawful money of : the d'United States, or for any of the treasury notes heretofore Mr. Cox inoved to amend by making revenue payable in legal tender notes, as he said pro forma to express fear of the effect of increasing paper money upon Western interests. He had always opposed it because every dollar of the new ssue burdened the West by increasing the protection to New England manufacturers. The customs being paid in coin the price of money goes up as paper money increases. The price of coin enters into the price of the article upon which there is a money tax. El The consumer pays it. For instance, the importer purchases one dollars worth of prints in New England: when he enters them for consumption he pays thirty per cent duty, and he aids to the original purchase, making \$1130.0 He also adds the difference in exchange 60 per cent., making, with the first cost ent. Contrary to former reports, the and duty 190, on this sum he charges his profit of 10 per cent. or 19 cents which

makes 209 on the suin, add profit of 20 per centa or 42 cents making the cost to The President to-day placed to the credit of the Emancipation Commis-credit of the Emancipation Commis-sioners in this District, \$1,000,000 to be manufacturers of Massachusetta divide their receipts: 10 per cent., and from 20 to 66 per cent, extra? On the 1st of January the Noumkeag mills of Salem, divided 66 per cent. ex

to day appointed Mis Bullet, formerly of tra, and the Pepperil mills at Biddeford Mel, divided 50 per cents extracal Many other mills divided large extrastat the Collector of the port of New Orleans. I same time. Do you wonder that cerfairs have decided to report favorable in the war to continue for selfish purposes! These and other facts show how the agricentrating the various Indian tribes in the bow the life blood manufacturing vampyres, from the veins vertible paper money. Agriculture gets no protection. Its surplus; above bome consumption seeks a foreign marked and receives no benefit from prohibition or protective tariffs, or from an inflated currency, hence agricultural products d

not rise. has lagarated life last in Let this process go on a few years low ger and the wealth of the west will have transferred to the pockets of New England monopolists and capitalists. This is a poor way to sustain the credit of the Government which depends on taxes. confidence and Union. It is a poor re-turn for the pure devotion of the west the republic. If such a policy prevail i will increase and not regratiate the feeling in the west against New England. Mr. Morrill of Vt. remarked as the

out, whence would the Treasury procurs

coin for this purpose. In land Mr. Cox's amendment was rejected. The second section was amended so as to authorize the Secretary to issue \$400 -000,000 in Treasury notes, the interest not exceeding 6 per cent: payable sein annually in coin, and the principal/payable at any time after three years from date. Such notes to be recoverable for internal duties, and all debts and demanes due to the United States, except imports. Nothing in this section is to belconstrued

to authorize any additional issue of leg-d SENATE. Mr. Lane of Indiana prosented credentials of Hon: David Turpue, elected Senator from Indiana.

GREAT AUCTION SALE OF DRY General Buckner says that he will burn will be sent North: Several /citizen surthe city rather than surrender to the geous have been ordered to accompany an23-1t Auction and Com: Merchants

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Taxes and Tax Laws.

To the Editors of the Saint Paul Press. I would hardly be doing myself or the cause justice to omit my annual dissertatien on taxes and tax laws. With your lands. permission therefore, I will offer a few suggestions on the present status and necessities of the taxes, tax-payers and nonpayers of this State.

or abatements would be asked.

This we must stand too now, and whatever legislation we do must be consistent n.ed to levy two dollars where we need mon sense would suggest that an armiswith these promises, so that tax delin- one, but our taxes would be one-half lice to see if agencies other than war quents will understand that we are not lighter, and therefore promptly paid. playing a farce on these tax matters.

relief they claim. It is the quintescense burdens of future taxes. of meannes, and a narrow and blind policy | Let the Legislature, therefore, simply | will be so great that permanent peace will

County Treasuries, and any bill which city and county Treasuries.

will not do both should not pass. Taking these preliminary views then as a basis, what shall be done? Shall the In the United States Senate, on the a law? This bill is objectionable as at- bill, authorizing the Secretary of the the folly of restoring the Union by force tording no certain relief to the Treasuries. Treasury to pay the Governor of Minne- of arms-of conquering our consent to and as not closing out the matter-the sota, or his and orized agent, the cost inlands having to be sold or the full tax, curred by the State in the suppression of Scott, McDowell, McClellan, Pope and and being redeemable according to the the recent Sioux outbreak. No definite Burnside in the East; Halleck, Grant, abatement standard—thus preventing their action was had on the bill, if we except Buell and Rosecrans in the West; Butler tive in not making a perfect title under to \$200,000.

probably as near the abatements allowed | Rice was read: by the Tax Board of this county this summer as we can get. And it is perfectly consistent with the law of last wirter the taxes "if manifestly too high," and Indians, from August 18, 1862, to date, our Board did abate for all who were can of course only be approximately it is eternal. able to pay, and thus made a supplement the standard of our taxes at 50 per cent. Adjutant General, placing the amount at discount prior to 1860.

This is their judgment of our Ramsey county taxes, and this therefore, becomes the United States up to the date of the a supplement or a filling of the blanks of taking command of this department by the law of last winter, and any legislation | Gen. Pope. carrying out this abatement is simply ear. discrimination, and have from necessity, tirely consistent with it, and not obnox- lot ton as well of the militia as of ious to the change of " playing the faree by another extension and reduction."

It has been decided by our Tax Board especially created by the Legislature to too high. There is great unanimity of opinion as to the extravagance of our taxes. Two dollars have always been and fifty thousand dollars to distribute the first opinion as to the extravagance of our taxes. Two dollars have always been and fifty thousand dollars to distribute to both nations. that this abatement was fair, and that all adjudicate upon the war expenses, pay, taxes. Two dollars have always been and fifty thousand dollars to discharge all prosperity to both nations. levied where one was wanted -the leviers | those obligations, and that the claimants, presuming that one-half would be delin- many of whom are in great distress, may

in for the last seven years, with speculain hand with municipal and county ex- form, if this is not allowed much injustice nor as any part of the fulfillment of the travagance and swindling, is the cause of the tremendous accumulation of taxes, out of all proportion to the depreciated value of the property, and operating as an embargo en payments-from the fact that the taxes amount to confiscation.

If one-half our citizens have been allowed an abatement this summer, the a regiment to the President, and when "In the absence of all legislative auother half are entitled to the same abatethorities to terms of compromise.

sell out, closeup, and confiscute if he don't sure you are right-then go ahead."

It is not right to sell out and confiscate for takes that are not right and reason-

only get into trouble and litigation: for see no good reason why Minnescta extreme; as an expedient, it should remen always prefer to fight rather than

Under the law of last winter, over estates," would operate in Minnesota as not voted for such a proposition. Now, she knows, and what herself and her northeast corner of lot five (5) in the town (now gire) of St. Bank remains

we would not be troubled with delinin 12 or 18 months, as we all promised we our lands and lots being relieved and the tract from an article in the New York since been executed, according to the would do last winter if the abatement law treasuries of the city and county replen- World, its text, and urges a truce for six programme they had been years in planwas passed, and that no further extensions ished, the old delinquents being free from months. It says: their burdens, and able to take their | Since war has failed after its most per-

What to do is a matter requiring a dis- payers, therefore, more than any one ment, its arguments and persuasions, and passionate and unselfish consideration of else to exchange these old taxes, class if these fail, if neither by arms or persuathe interests of the State. Counties and them out and thus bring up the delint ities, as well as of individuals and the quents as reinforcements to share the stored, the folly of longer delaying the

to say " I have paid all my taxes and will carry out the law of last winter in its therefore oppose any abatement for any spirit and meaning, making it more strinone else-however unfair the taxes may gent in its penalties, and a great and desirable end will have been attained for It is possible to make a bill which will the relief both of our citizens—the prompt relieve both individuals and our State and as well as the delinquent-and our State,

Belief for Minnesota.

DEAR SIR: The amount of money the

Some time since I wrote the Secretary to that bill as provided by the bill-fixing of War, inclosing him the estimate of the \$200,000. This would be amply sufficient for all expenditures on account of

But we find it impossible to make such rying out the law of last winter. It is en- to par, in the first instance, all the transthe volunteers mustered into the service

> soon be able to realize their pay, I trest that you will see to it that an early approof the disbursing officers, suddenly

will be done. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, ALEX. RAMSEY.

In advocating the passage of the bill, Minnesota was the first State to tender and justified it.

ealled upon, she filled her quota; and thority in the source from whence that when called upon again under the last Proclamation emanated, it cannot affect N. B. Agents wanted everywhere. ment as a measure of justice and fair play eall, she had sent out three hundred in the least, the future status of the excluto them, and if our county and city have men over and above her quota. Her sive jurisdiction of the several States over collected \$80,000 by giving a fair abate- troops were all absent from the State. their domestic institutions, provided those ALFRED D. DAVISON. ALONZO P. CONNELY collected \$80,000 by giving a fair abatement to one-half our citizens, it is reasonment to one-half our citizens and the citizens are considered to the citizens and the citizens are citizens are citizens are citizens are citizens are citizens sprang upon the inhabitants. The Gov- lation. able to suppose that they will get \$80,- ernor (the Legislature not being in ses-000 more by offering the same induce- sion) was compelled to resort to such he makes war on no institutions, and no ment to the less fortunate half who are means as were in his power to save political or social rights. He presents to not able to pay four or five years' taxes the people and their property; and I treason the alternative of submission or in eight months. If we demand the not been a dollar expended or sword. When the military necessity pound of flesh, however, it amounts to an authorized to be expended by that which has impelled him thus to act, shall embargo on all payments, leads to litiga- gentleman that was not judiciously ex- pass away, and loyal submission shall suction, and the final submission of the au-We should make the taxes foir—bring hem within the reach of tax-payers—

The undersigned having formed a partnership of the service; others were employed. In a new country like that, all are poor. This money is needed there are poor. This money is needed there are poor. them within the reach of tax-payers | are poor. This money is needed there protect every rebel State in its rights unmake some inducements to pay, and then very much, especially as the citizens, der the Constitution. aided by contributions from abroad, have We fail, therefore, to discover any justimes. We will always have on hand a large stoc some five or ten thousand people to support, whose all was destroyed by this very findian raid. Congress at the last session passed a bill providing for the payment of washing out the rebellion. pay. But, like Davy Crockett, first "be port, whose all was destroyed by this very tion at the North. It is, and of necessof perhaps hundreds of millions without As such, we deem it, in every point of der the supervision of one word being uttered against it; and view, equally as justifiable as any other those claims were not founded more military act that could be devised. As a We can make no money by this, but strongly in justice than this one. I can principle, it would be unjustifiable in the

of last winter by the County Bonds. The Mr. President, when this war broke out, The Lecture by Mrs. J. G. Swisshelm. valuation of 1862 would probably come that Minnesota furnished men, but did From the Chicago Tribane of Monday.

A Truce Proposed.

places with prompt payers, we would not sistent effort to restore the Union, comlion and recalcitrant people." Let six It is the interest of the prompt tax- months of truce try its powers of adjustsion, by conflict nor argument, by cannon nor compromise, the Union can be rerecognition of Confederate nationality result long before the six months of truce

For eighteen months the people of the Confederate States have stood the fiery ordeal of unparalleled battle; they have never wavered nor shrunk from the confliet; and the 1st of January, finds thier army large: in numbe s, more efficient in equipment, more confidence of success, great in their resources, and, though openly avowing great anxiety for peace, yet perfec,ly willing to continue the conbill which has passed the Senate become 12th, a debate took place on Mr. Rice's ened and disappointed enmies never learn

War has failed to restore the Union. abatement standard—thus preventing their action was had on the bar, if we except and Banks in New Orleans, and Foster in North Carolina, have all failed. War is "a played out" restorative. It is a Minnesota, after these horrible outrages, In course of the debate, the following sad confession for the United States, but have lost all respect and sympathy for the The abatement to the basis of 1862 is letter from Governor Ramsey to Senator it is true. The sooner the fact is recog-

nized, admitted and acted upon, the happier will be their people. Separation is inevitable, war has failed to prevent it, peace cannot stop it. An armistice with propositions for re-construction constitu-State will be called upon to disburse on tional amendments, of conventions of too, for that law expressly provided that account of the expedition in defending States, would very soon reveal the fact the Tax Board of the county might abate the people from the attack of the Sioux that separation was final, and, as far as one generation can speak for its successors, of 1,500 victims of this massacre.

our militia not called into the service of shed to test the valor and approve the savages.

The lecturer clearly showed that it is offense. The continent is large enough for both; its capabilities of production can employ the energies of two nations. War can accomplish only the exhaustion was can accomplish only the exhaustion are as valuable, and as worthy of the said deceased as shall be necessary to nesota are as valuable, and as worthy of the said deceased as shall be necessary to applying therefor, to sell so much of the real estate. There is a board of State Auditors United States. In the eyes of God and ernment to grant them protection, man they are responsible for its longer

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser,

paper of moderate tendencies and of ealm This system-entirely erroneous and priation is made, and that the accounts and sober spirit, takes a very sensible calling loudly for a corrective—persisted may be settled upon some equitable prin- view of the President's Emancipation eiple, for, from the ignorance of many Deerce. "The Proclamation," it says, "now stands before the people, not as a tive and imaginary valuations, going hand ealled from eivil life into service of any law-not as an enunciation of policyduty of the Executive under the Consti-Again I pray you that you will see tution. It is simply a mandate of a milito it that an early appropriation is made. tary chief, aimed at the vital energies of the rebellion. It has no legal force ex- PIKE'S PEAK OR LAKE SUPERIOR cept in the presence of the Federal armies, by whom alone it is to be executed. As a military act, it necessarily termin- SAW MILLS, FLOURING MILLS

ates with the rebellion which necesitated

every loyal citizen.

2nd. A sale (either now or in July, when more money would be here) for the amount of taxes after the graduation, the

the present law so as to publish the case. Its friends did not expect all the taxes to be paid under it, for all delinquents have not been equally able to pay, nor have those who did pay been able to amendment of this sort, and a low, reapay all.

What shall we do with the deliaquents then? Close them out for the full amount then? Close them out for the full amount then the pay all amount then the pay the save the pay the combining together can heat Minnesota in the committee by the save the pay the committee by the save the pay that the pay the committee by the save the pay the committee by the save the pay that the pay the committee the pay that the pay the committee the pay the committee the pay the committee the pay the committee the pay that the pay the committee the pay that the pay the then? Close them out for the full amount of tax and penalty say some, without any abatement. Others say abate down to the valuation of 1862 and close them out if this is not paid.

Or Angust when capital is here from other savage intraceres from other section number twenty-six (26) township number deserved punishment, which is the only safety for the whites. Hence her mission not redeemed in six months, and forieit our State off, they can do it.

A Truce Proposed.

Or Angust when capital is here from other got their money back into the treasury of deserved punishment, which is the only safety for the whites. Hence her mission how for the fill of the states; and now if they wish to throw our State off, they can do it.

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ing. Many of the particular incidents of the exhibitions of bravery on the part of women and children, were "stranger than fiction." Mrs. Foote, after her husband had been disabled by a shot from a savage, for seven long hours held the gun, loading and firing, and successfully defended the house against thirteen armed savages, and after holding them at bay till they withdrew, she erawled stealthify through the grass, and skulked through the woods, a distance of twenty miles before she could sound the alarm to her neighbors, leaving her husband and a neighbor, both wounded, to the merey of

wounded whites had sticks thrust through their tlesh, others their ears and hands cut off, and evidences that they had been mained in every possible manner, whi'e still alive. Many of those whose bodies bore evidence of the greatest ernelty. were the most quiet and inoffensive men in the country, and those who had been appertaining, to secure the payment of the sum of \$500, and interest thereon, according to the particularly friendly to the treacherons savages, for years had fed them and minisered to their wants. Several nursing infants were nailed to the sides of houses their feet upwards, and thus left to die; after murdering all the adults in the house, the savages had in some instances are, and there left them to burn to death. Eight small children were locked in a close room, and there left to starve to death. But the heart sickens at the bare

recital of deeds so inhuman-so unworthy The lecturess stated that the people of Indians, and shall ever hereafter treat them as savages; and they can never feel any security by day or night so long as Uncle Sam keeps his menagerie on their soil. The Sioux nation are an organized band of assassins, and will beyond doubt continue to commit their depredationsto plunder and murder as long as they exist. We have accurate accounts, thus far.

Of the 300 who were tried and con-Then why not stop the conflict, and set | demned, only 38 were summarily and about, like sensible people, to adjust the properly punished, owing to the unjust terms upon which the two nations can live interference of the people of the East, upon the same continent in peace and who knew nothing of the enormity of the harmony? To this end the contest has massacre, or of the real character of the

manhood of both nations, as well as to pecuniary policy, as well as the duty of teach each the blessings of peace in the the government, to remove the Indians future, and make each chary of giving f.om Minnesota entirely, or to allow the people to hunt them down as they would of both; it can effect the conquest of protection as those in any other part of neither, but it can only be stopped by the the Union, and that it is the duty of gov-



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1st. Wilkinson also urged the passage of the passage of the bill. We quote from one of his speeches on the subject:

A horse, wagon and double harness, taken by them over much to your advantage and satisfaction by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at the Auction Roons of R. & J. M. Warner, cortion by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert at

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valuation of 1862 would probably come not furnish money. I do not think our as near an average of the standard in this county as any other.

Mrs. Jane J. Swisshelm has for a number of years been engaged in publishing treasury. Indeed, it was so unfortunate a newspaper at St. Cloud, Minnesota—OND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. county as any other.

2nd. A sale (either now or in July, when more money would be here) for the amount of taxes after the graduation, the counties, eities, or States, guaranty ing a title, or at least possession for five years. This guaranty would give capitalists assurance of title, and the taxes would be paid by them if not by the owner of the lands.

The purchasers could improve the lands or lots bought, or cut off the road, or grass, if any, and the old Fuglish law enstom of "improving people out of their settlets," would operate in Minnesota as a more time of the settlets," would operate in Minnesota as a more transpired. Now, and what herself and her settlets, would appare at St. Cloud, Minnesota—the most northern publication in the United States—hence her intimacy with all the current events transpiring in that State, enimently fit her to give an accurate eterited enterion of the "Indian Massacre" which was the subject of the lecture on Saturday evening, while the current events transpiring in that State, enimently fit her to give an accurate eterited escription of the "Indian Massacre" which was the subject of the lecture on Saturday evening, while the current events transpiring in that State, enimently fit her to give an accurate eterited escription of the "Indian Massacre" which was the subject of the lecture on Saturday evening, while the current events transpiring in that State, enimently fit her to give an accurate eterited escription of the "Indian Massacre" which was the subject of the state of the subscribed assurance of title, and the taxes would be paid by them if not by the owner of the lands.

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The purchasers could improve the lands or lots bought that in so doing I was simply doing the land of the lands of events transpiring in that State, enimently fit her to give an ac Under the law of last winter, over \$30,000 more of State taxes alone were paid than the year before. In this country \$80,000 have been collected under it. Probably in other counties there are similar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results. It has therefore been a suction of lar results and suction of the law so as to publish the law so as to p

All agree that we must make a finality quent taxes after eighteen months, but The Richmond Enquirer makes an exlong ago as September, 1861, which have mumber thirt two (32) north of range number twenty-one (21) west, containing 72 59-100 acres

Dated, St. Paul, November 11th, 1862. DANIEL A. ROBERTSON, th nov12-6w Sherin of Ramsey County, HENRY HALE, Plaintid'e Attorney. NYOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, Alexander H. Catheart and John W. Cathcart of the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1859, executed and delivered to Ira Bidwell, of the city of Adrian, in the State of Michigan, a certain indenture of Mortgage of that date which was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Ramsey, and State of Minand for said coding of Lainsey, and State of Mil-nesota, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M. in Book "i" of nortgages on pages 165 and 166, whereby said Alexander II. Catheart and John W. Catheart did grant, bargain, sell and convey in mortgage to said Ira Bidwell, his heirs and assigns the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Saint Paul, county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, viz: commencing at the northwest corner of lot fourteen (14) in block twenty-live (25) in Saint Paul proper, thence east-erly on the northerly line of said lot, twenty-five io) feet, thence westerly at right angles, twent ander H. Catheart and John W. Catheart and de

each for the sum of \$250, with interest annually at ten per cent, per annual, being for the pur cluse money of said premises. And whereas there is now at the date of this notice claimed to be due and is due on said pronsaid mortgage or any part ther of:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that default has been made in the payment of the said sum of \$612.95, due as aforesaid, and that said mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said county of Ramsey, at public auction, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, to the highest day of January, A. P. 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M., to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said note

Pated December 3rd, 1862. IRA BIDWELL, Morigagee. DAVID SANFORD, Attorney for Mortgagee, St. STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNcial Term, D. c. 29, 1862. In the matter of the estate of Robert E. Jef On reading and filing the petition of Robert II Jefferson, Administrator of the estate of said de-ceased, setting forth the amount of personal esstanding against said estate, and a description of the real estate in this State, which said deceased died selzed, and praying that license be to him granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and it appearing from said petition, that it is proper and necessary to sell said real estate:

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul; then and there

R. F. CROWELL, fri jan16-iw TOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Robertson, his wife, George Hezlep and Louisa E. Hezlep, his wife, Charles H. Parker and Han-nah K. Parker, his wife, Charles L. Willis and E. Hezlep, his wife, Charles H. Parker and Hannah K. Parker, his wife, Charles L. Willis and Anna Maria Willis, his wife, did on the 22d day of March, A. D. 1851, execute and deliver to Henricita K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of mortagage bearing date on said day, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain sums of money securing the payment of certain sums of money of the secuted on the most reasonable terms. caring the payment of certain sums of mone securing the payment of certain sums of money therein named, whereby they did grant and con-vey to the said Henrietta K. Goodhue, her heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or par-cels of land, together with the appurtenances ly-ing and being in the county of Rausey, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), and the south twenty (20) feet of lots three (3), four (1) and five ediately in the rear and adjoining said lot oight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), all in block twenty-nine (29), in St. Paul Proper, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which said indenture of morigage was duly acknowledge and on the 22th day of March, A. D. 1854, at 1 o'clock A. M. of that day, daly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesald.

And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1859, duly assigned and transferred by the mortgagee fore said, to John S. Prince, by deed of assignment bearing date of that day, which said assignment duty acknowledged was on the 12th day of Janua ry, A. D. 1850, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Runsey aforesaid, in Book "A" of assignments on pages 434 and 435. And, whereas, said Indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1850, duly assigned and transferred by said John S. Prince to Luchus H. Terry, by deed of assignment bearing duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid: And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1862, duly assigned and transferred by said Lucius H. Terry to William I. Whiteman, by deed of assignment bearing date of that day which said assignment bearing date of that day which each magnification duly acknowledged, was on the 18th day of November A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesald. And, wi creas, default has been made in the And, whereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon the said mortgage the sum of three thousand two hundred dollars; and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any purth thereof:

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described in the sale in the the city of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey afore said, to satisfy the uforesald mortgage and all le gal costs, charges and disbursements.
WILLIAM I. WHITEMAN, Assignee. LORENZO ALLIS, Attorney for Assignee. w nov26-6w

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head, of St. Paul, who was reported to have been killed By Me Sionx, on the Red Bling in saltable in the !

tr is thought by punies who are just

"The Mitto Le House of the Bank of the obligation ing 700 lbs net. This large porker was raised by a man near bakeville, and was only altons also moustles old when his naviga-For Harding, Rod Wing, Laber, Stimulation of have a large-sale bic Plannids, Bress Goods, Clothing and Shoes at their

store by the bridge, this morning at 40 kor i Sommut, ('a the hold, Nurthbeld, (a). Trin This Prison - Our definity for langes openient the notivity of the Fur Trule, and the amounts of fur, being brought hebythappers Many of our soldiers at the various posts in the State are having a good man of luck trapping. manys of them barries caught several

hantired dollars worth of this already this Prist & IT. We were pleased to see on the struct restorable ProGeorge Watson, of the Surveyor General's blick! who has been confined to his bed for sovoral processorith Transit Rover. The Dr. is convalescing, and will sconafe himself again.

- इस तलकर र देव देव देव पर स्वाप कर , l'gorgacrup, Merring. - The Jackson post meterl meeting. The service commenced on Monday of last week and are still in progress. To Mileti 288it is expected to result from the exercises. Bev. Edward Pegleson, the beloved and zealous the work in Real States

Tor Markets All sugar to be on the eve of a regular damagrandarity and re the markets are very much Unswilled! Prices rute who high es than they talletwish would, and conemberedest angionale hispinal for Close Wood vesterday touched a lower figure than fin second days provided. Good dak sold for & w. Das will -doubtlessistensiah of sliny, detected and point weither, as the supply was not lar to

nor quality good. Some loads of good timothy raised doubtless low thruth Tan kee famiers, were genbled up at \$12 while medded har land bushed fit at 30 mg Fork lively, at Bast cents. Supply

Beef raied lower, owing to the thawy weather. Best hind-quarter at 54 cents. Eggs have become more plenty, owin to-alle warmspelly and declined to #12 cents per dozen. Last, week, they were

A.C. BUEBANE JIGWI 11 CATHURAL OF KING 176 A Minnesorian in Cram Every of settler knows T. M. Spender, formerly of Selland chankary collect Man Sympolic Cont. "National State of the good discount in one of the companies from Minnesota last summer, but diverged from the line of march, and we lost sight of him ever singe Yesterday however, a lotter was received from him by a gentleman in this city, givin news of his whereabouts and what abouts. It seems that Mad stuck his stakes in a little Mormon scattement is Northern Erall, aint-assument the take of a school teacher. He writes that he ha a large school (over 100 scholars) and recoves for his tuitidu fees two hishels of wheat per scholar. On the concusion of his school term the will liane this wheat ground up, and take the flour to the noning region north of there, where he can realize \$30 per sack therefrom: It re-

te see that disperensful in his undertak ing, Mac has a "big thing," and will de much better than many of his comrades who kent on and arrived in the inities, Mr. Spencer gives an item or two about the peculiar institution of the Mormons He wiftes that he boards with a man who has three wives. All is "peace and har mony," however, "He also says there is but little to be seen of the gross, immora Matures of the system at least on the surface so that many would become rather prepossessed in its favor tran otherwise of He Eccuiously observes, however, that owing to the abundance of juveniles in all the villages, he had no ditheulty is

gerting a large school i 3. 1931 Notwithstanding all this, we do not loo for any, voluntary temigration from this State into Mormondom. It is generally a bleak and sterile region of waterles plains, or mountain ranges, and its pecu liar abstitution devian when viewed in it bright features, must be a curse that will turn the emigrant away.

CONCREGATIONAL FESTIVALIAT MIN NEAPOLIE. The Feetival given on Theisday evening, January 20th, at Harrison's Hail, Minneapolis, in behalf of the church to be built by the Congregational Societhe is said to be the greatest assembly of the kind ever gathered in the State. Tickets prove that over seven hundred persons were present, (the standing capacity of the splendid hall which the Harrisou brothers draver built:); and \$250; a least were the net proceeds. Universal good feelings and a most, liberal interest of all suces were insuffer for the propis-ed enterprise. For all of which hearty. thanks are given by the pastor and so-

GRAND POW WOW AT THE CAPITOL .-The delegations of Chippewa chiefs representing the different bands on Lake Superior and the headwaters of the Wismsin and Chippewa rivers, who arrived

costnines. . . .

and unitorm good conduct, " Non-go-wand (Foremost Sitter) then one that it would remain so forever. &c. | wagon bearing the flag, preceded by This chief then renewed the hand-shaking Capath Pisk, and nifew personal thiends

once more such triendly assurances from Indians with whom we had long been on taken up the hatchet without cause-that lliev had-long been indulged and trusted mour is-been allowed to roam and eaflic and lant at their pleasure-that ev had been well cared for, had large arms and good houses and were prosperng as well as asiv Indians under the care the Great Fatherat Washington. But key had forgotten this good treatmenthad spilled our blood; killed our women and children and laid waste the land. And now the white people would not concht that a single Sioux-should remain it the country. Their annuities' would be

topped, their property taken from then and they shall be severely punished. On the other hand, continued the Govmor, he was glad to contrast with this the uniform good conduct of the Lake Superior Chippewas. From our carliest istory he had known them only as the triends of the white man. While they ontinued such, they had nothing to fear But many people did not distinguish beween the different tribes of Indians, and the misconduct of the Sioux had east disredit and suspicion of good faith upon ill Indians. The conduct of the Red ake and Piliager bands of Chippewas nad been suspicions and unfriendly, and e advised them, (the Lake Superior In ians) to send some of their best men to

feeling among their bands in their conduct towards the whites. The Governor, wished, them a safe and pleasant journey to Washington and back to their homes. At the conclusion of these remarks the responsive grunts were udibly heard around the room, and after

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ow wow broke up. The chiefs made the tour of the city in large omnibus of the Burbank Line. They lionized all the points of interest.

njoy themselves "like white folks." -The New York Herald recently had statement that the Second Minnesota Battery was captured at Murfreesboro. The following paragraph from the Wino-

na Republican shows that the statement was unfounded: . . By a private latter from a member of the above Bittory, dated the 5th last, we are pleased to learn that a statement profished by us a few days gues. It appears they were in meengagement at Jurtrees boro and stood by their guns for six days yithout regular rest, and on the file, being now? work out, were ordered to the rear for test. 40 the killed was a Mr. E. Houkors, of saratoga, in this county. We did not learn to mandes of the

ounded and the other member killed. The following from the Anoka, Repub lican, confirms this intelligence: Mr. Charles Woodbary Informs us that he had received a letter from his brother, Lieut. Woodnry, of the Second Balt Try, written two days af-or the battle of Mürircesboro, stating that the atters was engaged and done excellent service, astaining a loss of two killed and six wounded. The only one injured from this county, was harles Ford, who was wounded in the wrist e believe there are about thirty persons from its county belonging to the Second Battery, and the fears of their relatives and friends will be re-

-Ilon. W. A. Richardson, the newl elected Senator from Illinois, is chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen ator Douglas, and succeeds the Hon. O H. Browning, who was appeinted to the vacancy by Governor Yates. The term will expire in two years from the fourth of next March. Colonel Richardson was born in Kentucky; and moved to Ilknois He was not long a resident of the latter State before he was elected to Congress where lie served from 1847 to 1855. He was appointed by President Buchanan Governor of Nebraska Territory, which he resigned in 1858, and was again elected to Congress from the Quiney district, and while serving in the House was chosen Senator. Colonel Richardson was among

out of the rebellion, and was offered by the President a commission of bragadier general, which he declined in a patriotic letter. Although acting subsequently with the extreme adversaries of the Ac ministration, it is to be hoped that in hi new sphere be will not be unwilling to see the perils of his country as he saw them in

Ver O Treat C. E. (of min) He Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Par-ties having notes or accounts payable at our office are sequested to call and settle the same immed-ately. S. P. & P. F. HODGES, November 28, 1862.

in St. Paul several days since ca route to that the paltry sum of five thousand dol-Washington, made a friendly call upon lars had been appropriated for the coping ins, during the long journey which we have made the Governor at the Capitol List evening. ment and subsistence of an escort to an As 'they ranged" themselves around the emigrant tram from St. Paul to the Rocky jovernor's 'room'as if in solemn'eouneil, Mountains, via Fort Abererombie and they presented quite a respectable ap- Fort Berton, it was believed here that pearange in their new and half civilized such an expedition would fail, from lack One of the chiefs - Mish-e-10-10 - spectable. Besides, there having been an par intercourse with each anged to the Covernor and said it was unarcountable della of the orders dis- lourney safe and prosperous. dry mupleasant to hear the evil reports patched to the party who was to take comabout the conduct of some of the Chippe- mand, it became a question whether there; ble to this region, and the journey has been acwas. As a proof that the Indians he letter was enough of the season left to get I frome were friendly and faithful towards of through in the kine knows would be en-

behr white brothers; he produced a cet- countered. However, about the 10th of theate from good and influential white Lane, Rapfitif Fight artified inf SE Paul and as we are about to part, can only assure you cople living near them as to their peace- notified the people of his intention to go throughet hop बिल्ड a place of prodes ous -proceeded at once to enroll men for the came forward, and first shaking the Gov- guard, and to fit out his train. yelichent eloquence, vowing his ardeht, of six or eight con red wagons, freighted riendship for the whites and his carnest; with supplies, hended by an Express

and took his sent. " whom he had selected as his assistants. Gov. Ramsey improved the oceasion to on horseback, passed up Third Street, give them some wholesome advice. He amidst the fervent, addiene and good; said he was glad to meet them and to have lives of the people; Their first camp was two and a balf miles out of St. Panl. Bloving on up the terms of peace and friership. That their Mississipp , we next hear of them at St. nomics and our enomies, the Sionx, bad Gland completing their outlit. &c. Then at Fort Abereronide where they found some two or three handrett niere emigrants waiting their arrival. All the camp. in connection with the command at the garrison, participated in patriotic cel-

bration of the Nation's Anniversary

Perfecting their organization on the 5th and oth, we bear of their launching, out in a course nearly due West from Abercrombie, bridging the Wild Rice river. crossing and encomping on the West hand the night of the 7th of July. Moving from the Wild Dice to the Shave me river on the 5th, they camped, and next day bridged tint giffah and erested the mitte trifin of about 6d wagons, encamping at the ake did inde beyond. It was bere that aptain Fisk said to the emigrants on calling them together: "Let me congratulate you and myself that, we, have, sug essfuliv encountered the worst obstacles of our whole inioner; "-a prediction which proved true in every sense, ' !

From this point we hear no more of the party until they have traveled, without acrident or detention, a distance of four undred and fitty miles peross the magnificent liunting-ground of the Sionx, Chipnewa's and Assimboine's, and encamped on the banks of the Missonriviver, fifteen miles above Fort Union. Perre Bottineau, the faithful guide of their brethren at Red Lake and the Mis-

the party, receiving here an honorable discharge, returned to Minnesota bearing letters &c., from the expedition. On the sin of September, with " every body in good health and cheer," and most

of the stock in better condition than when they left Abercrombie, the party went into camp on the Teton river, three and one another round of hand-slaking the grand half miles North of Fort Benton; and three hundred and sixty seven unles from third cading. Oldered engrossed for a After remaining at this post four or five

days, the party proceeded out on Wulmade some purchases at Hogan & Camp's lan's Government Wagon Road to Prickpopular dry goods store, and seemed to ly Pear Vallay, at the Eastern base of the main range of the Rocky Mountains, where they found gold prospects sufficient to induce them to remain. The distance from Fort Benton is about one hundre

and sixty-five miles. "Having esported the emigrants to their destination, Captain Fisk bade them good bye, took with him Messrs. L'urcitt Bond; Charlton and Dibl, with two three others, and proceeded with the goy that the Battery is capad with the loss of two dilled and six or eight wounded, and two of their very severe the Mountains to Walla-Wal-

> After disposing of the expedition property, the party of five took passage at Wallula, on the Columbia river, for Port land, Oregon, there took an ocean steam; er for Puget Sound, Victoria and San

Sailing from the latter place on the 10th of December on the steamer "Golder Age," they reached New York in safety on the 3d day of the present month. The route distance travelled by Capt. Fisk, since leaving his regiment in Cen tral Tennessee on the last of May fill he reached Ste Paul, on his return, is up wards of 12,000 miles, having fitted ou and closed out an expedition; and dis charged all the duties prescribed in his instructions. He has opened a new and most desirable emigrant route to the riel gold fields east and west of the Mountains, -a route represented to be so much shorter; and in overy respect preferable made by the same granter, the second convey to all others, that it must certainly become the great overland thoroughfare to witness. the Pacific equation ... in the little

The importance to Minnesota of the little expedition just closed, can be appreciated, by every, citizen; and the unpretending endeavor of Capt. Fisk-"en barrassed more," as he said, "in finding the ulirh loyal Democrats at the breaking, what not to do" within the means, but supplying want of capital by an increase of zeal, certainly, must meet with reward

We don't believe any good officer, eve made so long a march in so short a time or accomplished so much with so little

.. The following testimonial, tendered to Capt. Fisk on the occasion of his separating from the emigrants, and which is signed by every individual of the party, we take pleasure in publishing:-INCAMP, NEAR PHICKLY PEAR RIVER,) Captain James L. Fisk: DEAR SIR-The undersigned, comprising the

The North Overland Langrant Route. emigrants of the holding Policy cort, helpg about-to separate from you in quest of our forcriticite trans dais, talin sine ballot and ming ming to and satisfaction obbordalita o express our high appreciation of the able and fuithful manner in which you have fulfilled tho When it was aunonneed last spring datics devolved upon you by your appointment crous and gentlemanly conduct towards each of

The COUDE of HOLL BUILD OF THE COLOR OF THE from the first day we met until the present time. Wo desire also, through you, to accord to the thicers associated with you in command—Messrs.
Intritt, Languerd, which will be libbered as a second of mean County it Confectat by res Bottinean—our high regards for their efforts and

> out, which is all and more than all that could Of receipt and suppressed by well be said acceptant will and best wishes for your future happiness an-

proceeding and and and and Win A. Rowell, from Thos. A. Can. Chas, St. Chicato as Apres (46hner. R. M. Spengeravano adMich Bankettoarma and one hundred and ton others ave

Logislature of Minnesota. FIRTH SARSHON. GERTT VILLE.T. A SPERSON STOCKED OFFICERS

DECLINERALISMENT CETTER CALL VIN Mr. MANE presented a communication fresh. Saxton, who was effected by the joint Conven Saxion, who was elicied by the joint Conven-n vestereday to the office of Supresor thanco Logs for the Sixth District, declining that lon, and recommending Mr. Henry W. Water r the other. On motival of Mr. DANR, a claiminent result was adopted that when the two Houses a doing to weather the Line of the order to have a property of the least of the lea i'a surveyor General of Logs for the aix

Trops full for an act of minimize the found issioners of Mecker county to issue boar corpie purpuste, and to amond an act onlitted : t to regulate the traffic in intexicating guers, were severally read the first time. Mr. BALDWIN introduced a bill to enable the . Paul and Paging Railread Congany to con-ruct a branch road to Lake Soperior, which w.c. end a bret and second times, and referred to the triaking committee an rainbulk. N. 12.1460 the custern terminus of the road is fixe illut Pigron river, some formies down the take oundary of Mianesona. The western terming

Senate bill for an agg amouding the get cousol dating the several nets regulating elections in his Statesiate unergeneral act, passaged a third Tild door of the danie the and only to kee nd facilitates the curvass for members of the opinide of title stribent cutter. Dir SMI Pil Inteddaded the Riba has resoles ion, which was adopted. ... Resolved. That the tion Judges of the Super-

convenience, with their opinion in writing as, is whether the tegislature have the power (in viet of the provisions of section two, article ten on the Constitution) to create by special are passed. rporations or companies, or to tentier specialist in the control of the control o following purposes: 1, Ferries. 2, 15 mm porations, and 3. Academies of folloges. nether, whether by either a special or general acts the Legislature can confer upon a midge, become or ferry corporation, or upon any inflividual, the power and right to take private property for the purpose of carrying on the business of such corporation without three others or frame or IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

The Committee of the Whole, Mr. DATLE to the Chair, had under consideration the follow g bills: Sourate bill for an act regulating divolves. Or House Joint Resolution accepting the danation by Congress of hinds for the oster danage of the ended to be passed. Senate memorial for the establishment of brough daily mail route from St. Peter to Fort

EXECUTIVE SESSION. A message hear received, from the Cofernor re uniring consideration in Executive Session.
On motion of Mr. DAILEY, the Senate went into Executive Session to consider the leaner of

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. and it is a tree topicespay, that 22.3 The House was called to order at 10 o'clock Prayer by the CHAPLAIN. Mr. SMITH, from the Committee on Banks. parted on the resolution relative to the expedi-

leferred to the Committe of the Whole. The Referred to the Committee by postponed. bill was afteriourds indelinitely postponed. Mr. PORTER, from the Committee on Indian Agairs, reported in favor of the passage of the bill repealing the Act granting privileges of cit-Mr. HANDELSON, from the Committee Roads and Bridges reported in favor of the passage of Senate bill No. 10, to amend section 14 of the Compiled Stafutes. This bil was afterwards indefinitely postponed in C mittee of the Whole!

BENT BURBER, of a big to amend the act to protect wool-growing interests by levying it as on dogs. Also, a bill to amend the act relating to Jury fees. "By Mr. FEE, of Militor guthorize the County Anditor of McLeod county to advertise certain lands for sales is a contagno as sever

IIILS INTRODUCED. By Mr. FPHBER, a bill to minend chapter 112 o the Compiled Statutes relating to Petit Jurors reducing the number of Jurors to be drawn to reducing the number of sturors to be drawn to stifteen, and as the Court, otherwise, offer, then the number inagibe; increased to twenty-foile. Referred to the formulation of the office of State Superforquisms of Public Schools. Referred to the Committee on Tablicians. Judiciary, with instructions to print....... :: :: STREET PERMITAKAN CHOOSE INC. House bill to legalize conveyances with his on subscribing witness and to provide the records Mr. HAYES moved the indefinite pospon ment of the bill, and orged as the reason, that the bill would be inoperally, because the September on abstract that decided that all conveyances, with but on abstract the explained that the decision of the Supreme Court operated only against conveyance in the supreme Court operated only against conveyance where immediate visits had account the

Mr. HAYES moved to amend the 1811 18 of made. The omendment was lost by yeas 16 mays, 17. The bill: was then ordered engrussed for a thir

Confirment resolution of thanks to the officer The House went into Committee of the Winds RESOLUTIONS. ... By Mc. CAMPBELLAT resolution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire and report upon the question of payment of expense for recruiting three months men.

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E. E. HILL STATE OF THE SELECT The Senate yesterday passed a bill for a amendment to the general election law esigned to faultitate the convers for mem-

ers of the Lemidature in the third and

urth Senatorial districts. Sundry

were acted upon lavorably in Committee the Whole, and will could up for final has early a annual and property of the company of the Mr. Baldwin introduced a bill for a branch of the Minnesota and Pacific road to Iland' Salations but the ferils of the proposed will, the elstern terminas of the road is fixed at Pigeon River, a point on the horth Able of the later hibbut 150 BYTHE CODE TO THE CODE OF THE niles from the head, and the extreme astern limit of the State. The western

> CAMPATURA DALTITURE dengarabiliting sindividual and private orporations from issuing fractional or erip enmeney. The bill was indefaitely postpring on the subject were ample to remedy The will be of the blick of the event of the The Senate billipanthonizing farmers to

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> Hospital, Le Sulte, Minn., ? yn abore 1 oakme Bith, 1503. . S to the Editors of the saint Paul Press. Passadalia die die allerial amm frantis thank the "Ladies" Aid Society" o Telle Plaine, for a large box of ries ital suggister legislisting of shirts, chaw ers, towels, socks, double-gowns, slip pers, &c., &c., for the sink at this post. They were collected by Mrs. S. A. looper, of the Belle Plaine hotel, and forwarded to the hospital through the kindness of Arse Col. Daker. Laches, you have the hearty thanks of ne siek schherant dischart.

In behalf of the sick, SUB. SHEARDOWN. इतिकी क्षित्री कियान प्रतिकार के विकास रहे व . ARAMART REGISTRATE, LARAMARA

- The total amount dae soldiers at the resent time is about \$63,000,000. There arer-sinty. Davides the the Washington waiting for money. - Ond of Benjaman'k intercepted file patches to Bidgli, makes, an imperian evelation professely with ary inovement hich fully-confirms, the visdom of dial-

of Fringral of McClellan's army from the Peninsula. He says that after the rereat to Harrison's Landing. Lee having satisfied himself that a small force would bu kullicinat to hold AleCiellan's demoin zed athir in cheeff throughed as rapidly shossible to join Jackson, hoping to in and proceed to Washington withor further interruption. Had McClellan esine been granted by leaving thin on novement would have been successful. -The Fox liver nurrovement is the ng again revived in Wisconsin, the Legislatures of which has memorializ Congress upon the subject.

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COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF THOMPSON BRO'S BANKERS AND DEALERS IN ENCARRER, BANK WARBANTS, ETC. (G) 1 21 4 St. PAUL, January 22, 1863. Bankable Funds Selling for Premin State and United States Company paid at or -

Commercial. 18. Contadady Rather to more

CHICAGO, January 19. The week opens with a large demand for more or Foreset of the leading houses find themselve dute know of carrious, and below right New York exchange decidedly weak. One house ought only at one-eighth off and sold at par 1-10 premium, the latter figure except on ver ing 1-10 al-S premium. The larger houses bought chutton ly, and on here lots generally tirok of The market for gold was firm. The more usua hay the blice was to, but some of the brokers ball 47, only one cent below the morning New York

The price of silver was 25 gar. Some of the bro kers, on rounit lots of farge clins, palti considerably above the higher figure. The rates above were the usual counter figures. Since the passage of the law permitting treasure notes to be used thistend of coin, in the pay upon the city from country correspondents. They death price and location. did to all with a been the far office carrency with our farmers, and if Congress would only tax bank rags out of existence, Mr. Chase might give us a couple or even three hundred millions more as first as he could get them printed. They have be come exceedingly scarce and command a premi-

possible the banks wisely keep their reserve funds in "Greenbacks." than Chicagh Blarket. CHICAGO, January 19-3 P. M. The Floring market was firm topday and holders of choice brands were asking fall prices. The searcity of freight from: however, checks the de mand for shipment, and there was very little inin their views.

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The Wheat market opened tirmer, and there was a good speculative inquiry. In some lastin-ces an advande of le was obtained over Saturday's prices. The intrket closed firm. . The demand for corli was nerive, and prices advanced 1/c from Saturday's rates, and closed firm at the improvement, 1 .. il .. il .. Oats were in belter demand, and prices admineed lac per bushelion if esski receipts with a fair demand. Sales were at 17 18c, the upper price for ageth receives in a preferred locality.

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ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2L.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. We have no late news from the Army

of the Potomac. Our New York dis patches of the 23d, contain intelligence of the rebel enemy.

tack in front. A railroad bridge was prepared to be By Telegraph from Washington, Jan. 22d.

thrown across the river, so as to maintain railroad communication with our supplies. 3350,000 to pay expenses incurred by Minnesota At the latest advices no engagement had taken place. A Washington dispatch of the 22d,

to the Philadelphia Press, says there is no doubt that a movement is being actually

THE EX-CAPPAINAND THE EX-GENERAL.

Ex-Captain Earle S. Goodrich sympathizes with ex-General Fitz John Porter. in the premature, unexpected, and rather inglorious ending of that chieftam's military career. To all appearance the publie generally seem disposed to shift upon the little Captain the entire responsibility of a suitable performance of the obsequies proper to the sad occasion, and it 1s therefore eminently proper that, as sole mourner, he should make up in the intensity of his emotions for the callous indifference of the community at large.

And it is natural that the little ex-Captain should feel bad.

If modern science had not exploded the theory that the insect, crushed under the heel of the careless footman, dies with as sharp an agony as the ox or Emperor, we might perhaps say that the gricls and grievances of Porter and Goodrich were, up to a certain point, identical. Indeed, by this theory, the preponderance of suffering would be on the side of Goodrich. For Geodrich, like Porter, was dismissed from the army of the United States; but. unlike Porter-alas!-he was dismissed

The circumstances of the two cases are similar in another respect which constitutes a still stronger ground of sympathy. Both fell victims to Pope; one on the grand scaffold of American history, through the awful machinery of a military tribunal; the other brained by a telegraphic dispatch to the Secretary of War. The fall of Goodrich was thus as complete and disastrous in its kind, as that of Porter, and if the Captain didn't fall Thomas by the Confederate schooner from so great a height as the General, it Retribution. She lay outside of the harmust be remembered also that in the for- bor, and during the night sent her boats mer case there was not much of anything alongside of the Gilmore Meredith, which to fall. These circumstances will, we was at anchor in the harbor, and took think, serve to explain the intense, sav- from her five of the crew. age, furious animosity exhibited by the and President Lincoln.

No rogue e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the Liw.

And we havn't any doubt that the little Ex-Captain firmly believes that he is the "victim of a vile conspiracy" on the part of the President and his Cabinet, and Congress, and perhaps the Governors of the several States, to make him th "scape goat" of that great flasco Shields, in which he figured with such prominence of buttons, and such selfcomplacent splendor of costume.

We judge what must be the theory of his own case-by the theory which burning sympathy suggests to his lurid imagination in order to account for the verdict of the Court Martial in the case of Porter.

According to the little Ex-Captain, this verdict was the forgone result of a villainous and diabolical conspiracy concocted by the President and Secretary of War, and participated in by the members of the court martial and the witnesses; the witnesses having been suborned to render false testimony upon which the accused was convicted, and the judges bribed to render a verdict of guilty, against the evi dence, by Abraham Lincoln and Edward M. Stanton. But to let the fellow do his own black-

guarding in his own way, we quote the following paragaphs from yesterday's Pi-

The victim was found in Porter, He could b proved gulity of a technical violation of an order, which order might, by the help of pliable witness es, be made to assume a vital importance. So, es, be made to assume a vital inflormation of the Porter was made the scapegoat. A court was or dered, and the members made up of the politica and military sympathisers of the Secretary of War, and his willing tools.

The Court was convened to save the Secretary's and the President's reputation at the cost of Port er's rain. The court has filled the bill laid done in the programme. Against all the weight of entidence, and all the weight of intelligent militar opinion, a verdict of guilty has been rendered Porter is sacrificed; and promotions and high commands are won by his military judges, and will be accorded, as the price of their dishonor.

We had rather, to-day, be Porter, the gallant soldier, the high-toned man, and the victim of this vile conspiracy, than to wear the official honors of the President and Secretary combined. The hero of a dozen battles cannot be injured by brutal malignity, or cowardly selfishness, even in due season.

From which it appears that, in order to establish a reasonable presumption of Porter's innocence, it is necessary to assume that President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton, General Hunter and the other military judges, Judge Advocate Holt, General McDowell and other witnesses for the presecution, who have heretofore been supposed to be gentlemen of more and integrity of character are in reality a secret, but highly select, association of the most infamous villains, perjurers and as-

Bill for Paying Expenses of the Inilian War Passed the Sennte-

\$350,000 Appropriated. The following telegram received by from Washington under date of the 20th, Governor Ramsey yesterday from Washand give some idea of the gigantic plan ington, shows that Congress has promptly adopted for the capture or annihilation responded to the united appeals of our representatives for a reimbursement of the Hooker and Franklin's corps were in expenses thrown upon the State by the those who crossed the plains with Capmotion, to cross the river ten miles above Indian War, and there seems to have Falmouth and take Fredericksburg in the been no hesitation in substituting, at the Falmouth and take Fredericksburg in the been no hesitation in substituting, at the rear, while Sumner's grand division was wish of our Legislature, the sum of to cross near Falmouth, and make the at- \$350,000 for the \$200,000 allowed by the bill as introduced,

> Bill passed the Senate to-day appropriating in suppressing Indian hostilities. To Gov. RAMSEY.

LEGISLATIVE STMMARY.

In the Senate vesterday the Joint Res olution accepting the donation by Con ress of a grant of lands for the endowmer of an Agricultural and Mechanical College, which passed the House some days since.

Mr. Ottman introduced a bill donatin the several counties the delinquen axes prior to 1859, for road purposes. Mr. Dailey introduced a bill repealing he act providing for the collection and publication of statistics. There was but little business before the

Senate, and it adjourned over till Mon-The House was occupied mostly in reading bills. Some debate ensued

one or two acts only. The only bill of general interest is the one introduced by Mr. Huey, to allow pay to the volunteers in the late Indian war. ITEMS OF NEWS.

-The La Crosse Democrat denies that there is or has been any small pox in that

-The Copperheads at Springfield, Ill., pretty loudly about the rights of the people This is a specimen.

gress is declared vacant by vote of the House on account of his holding a military commission, settles an important principle, which we presume will be followed in the several State Legislatures. -Another rebel pirate is heard from. The brig Gilmore Meredith of Baltimore, and the schooner West Wind, sailed from St. Thomas Jan. 4 for Cuba, to load, and the same day were chased back to St.

-The latest diplomatic advices from Ex-Captain towards Secretary Stanton | England represent a strong popular re action in favor of the Federal Government and against intervention. At the State Department they say that the late advices preclude the possibility of inter-

ention for months to come. -The Secretary of the Interior com nunicated a bill to the House last Tues day organizing the Bureau of Statistics to include the Census Bureau and to be under a Commissioner at \$4,000 a year. The first result of this would be to oust Kennedy the present Census Superinten-

-A thinly attended meeting of members of Congress from the North-West was held at the rooms of the Hon. Erastus Corning, in Washington, on the 17th inst., at which the project of improving the navigation of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers, so as to connect the Mississippi with Lake Michigan, was passed. It is proposed to attach an amendment covering this scheme, for which an appropriation of two millions is asked to the Canal populated. The first result will be a con-Enlargement bill.

-It is supposed that Gen. Hindman's army is now between Gen. McClernand and Gens. Blunt and Herron, and its destruction or capture is confidently artici-

-Advices from Fortress Monroe up to vesterday state that all commissioned of ficers of the United States captured after the 12th of January will be handed over to the Governors of the States where captured. It is highly probable that all officers captured before the 12th will be released. There are a large number of the Murfreesboro prisoners now at Rich-

two of them iron-clads, started from New York on important and active service. Every 15-inch gun on board these vessels fires a ball weighing 450 lbs., which falls serts itself against the barbarism of the with a crushing weight of 900 tuns upon North American savage. This is the his- their regimental headquarters. whatever it strikes. Where such missiles torical mission of 1863. We hope one are to be directed, the public will know

We publish a communication from Mr. Page Davis, and some extracts from Canadian journals, which go far to confirm the Saint Paul theory of successful mining adventure in the Northwest. The newspapers of this city, editorially, and otherwise, have argued and urged, ever since the discoveries at Pike's Peak, that the sources of the Missouri and Saskatchewan rivers-in latitudes 45° and 53°would unquestionably develope valuable mines. The explorations of 1862 placed the fact beyond all question. First, as to the American mines at the

sources of the Missouri and Columbia rivers. Of last year's emigrants, perhaps one half have prolonged their overland journey far through the mountains to Salmon River. This class generally write back in terms of bitter disappointment. The season, their provisions and animals, have all been exhausted, and mine successfully. On the other hand, the city of Washington shall be left enquarters at the first diggings, which af- sas and destroyed the railroad in their forded a fair, even though moderate, rear. The council decided unanimously chance for gold, send back cheerful and to take up a new base of operations from favorable letters to their friends. A of the Generals decided that the force ford, from St. Paul, and Thomas Holmes, from Shakopee, are at Beaver Head, on the Jefferson fork of the Missouri, in lat- that some 30,000 would be necessary to

bers 500 men, ample for self-defence against Indian attacks. They write encouragingly, in all respects. One great advantage secured by them has been that their provisions were not wasted and their animals exhausted by long and fruitless journeys through the mountains. They halted seasonably-prepared comfortable winter quarters, and, if disappointed in gold prospects where they are, will be fresh for an early ex-

ploration in the spring. party who went through Minnesota and the Saskatchewan District of British America in the Summer of 1862. August 22 finds them at Edmonton House, near the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, having taken time after leaving Fort Garry to make an exeursion through a buffalo country, doubtless to lay in a stock of dry or jerked meat. have ousted from his seat Mr. Gage of Postponing the transit of the mountains Chicago, who was elected by a clear ma- to another season, this party were disjority of 150. They have been talking posed to prospect fully on the sources of the Saskatchewan and Athabasca (streams flowing east) and at the utmost mountain sources of the Frazer and Columbia, be--The decision in the case of General fore pushing far over into British Colum-Vandever of Iowa, whose scat in Conbia. This was wise. Indeed, nothing

can be more evident, than that a party should so husband their resources as to be secure of a winter's supply of provisions before entering the Rocky Mount-We published in November an account

of a Canadian party, who went from Fort Garry to Edmonton House last Summer -there exchanged their earts for pack horses-proceeded to Jasper House, and n a few days reached the Divide of the Rocky Mountains. At this point, the narrative proceeds:

"We prospected on the head waters of the Frazer and got good prospects of fine gold; judged the diggings to be rich, and would have remained but for the scarcity of provisions."

This was about the middle of August. How fortunate for this party, if they had husbanded or increased their provisions, so as to have been able, there or nearer Jasper House, to have gone into winter quarters, and followed up "the prospect of rich diggings." Instead of that, they were forced to make a terrible journey of 1,200 miles-the entire course of the Frazer river-and winter found them exhausted and dispirited at Victoria, Vancouver's Island.

If our communications with Selkirk settlement were not broken up by Chippewa outrages, we should now be receiving accounts of great interest from the vicinity of Edmonton House. If the accounts of gold on the Saskatchewan are fully confirmed, the region of which Edmonton House, the Catholic mission of St. Ann and Jasper House are prominent points -latitude, 52 deg. to 54 deg., longitude, 113 deg. to 118 deg.-will be rapidly siderable migration of half breeds from the Red River Settlement. Mr. James McKenzie, of Toronto, C. W., (whose narrative of a trip through the Mountains near Jasper House, we published in November), says of this region:

" There is a great deal of fine farming land i the vicinity of the Pass on both sides of the mountains. Gold and copper prospects were obtained on McCloud and Pembina rivers, on the eastern slope of the mountains. Anthracite coal in great abundance was found on the Pembina and coal fires were made. A burning coal moun tain was observed here. Lime and salt abound-Fish was found in these rivers." -But why speak of the possibilities of

1863 near the Falls of the Missouri and the sources of the Saskatchewan? The -On Sunday a fleet of men-of-war, Indian blocks the way in both directions -the Sioux due west, the Chippewa due northwest. Steamers, mails, emigration their respective regiments. -all are postponed until civilization asyear of obstruction and delay will be all that the Government will impose upon us.

when these are backed by the official power and prestige of a Secretary of War, and a President of the United States.

GOLD SEEKERS MORE HASTE THE M'DOWELL INVESTIGATION. Crushing Testimony against Ceneral

> Hitchcock as a witness in the McDowell court martial, is producing a sensation He has already brought out two important letters of the President, and one of McClellan's, and to-day he further produced another letter from McClellan, attempting to explain the force he was leaving for the defense of Washington; the proceedings of the famous counsel of Generals, declaring what was necessary for the defense of Washington; and a statement by himself and Adjutant General Thomas, as to whether this decision of the Generals and order by the President complied with McClellan. Of this last paper the following is the substance: 3, dated March 8th, requires on the takthey have not had time or opportunity to ing of any new base of operations, that

Potomack, and to occupy those on the left bank with a covering force of 25,030 it is, we think, the judgment of officers itude 45°, about 300 miles north of man there forts, which with the number

> March 13th to Gen, McClellan, directs of the army move down the Potomac, or move in pursuit of the enemy.

Washington, which amounted to 55,000, The letter of Mr. Turner, copied from properly counted among the troops for the defense of Washington or not, and ate results of the same policy to a call attention to the fact that without it but 25.000 in all were left for that pur-

E. A. HITCHCOCK, Maj. Gen. Vols., U. S. A. This paper seems to have been the re-Washington, April 2d.

The result of these later developments s terribly damaging to McClellan. His whole military reputation is utterly crushed and pulverized by the startling official documents.

The St. Louis Democrat publishes th replies of the different candidates fo Senator from Missouri, to a letter inqui ring into their views of the President's Emancipation Proclamation. Mr. Gratz

more, that any policy of freedom, to morit Mr. Glover says: "I cordially Indorse and will sustain the Pre-

prosecution of the war, and shall continue to labor for the suppression of the rebellion with every influence I can exert." Judge Breckinridge responds in quite a long letter, the substance of which is that the President, in his opinion, had the right to issue the Procla-

General Butler.

had lost him, in a paper describing one of the early scenes of the war, says: "The army of the United States at this time consisted of six thousand men. Three thousand were"-certain specified regiments. "The other three thousand were-General Butler."-Boston Adver-

Headquarters, District of Minnesota SAINT PAUL, Jan. 22, 1863. [GENERAL ORDERS NO. THIRTEEN.] I. The several Regimental Quartermasters i this Military District will report as soon as prac ticable to these Headquarters, the number, kind

> BRIGADIER GENERAL SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN,

A. A. A. G.

VIA CHICAGO.

McClellau. The introduction of Major General

First-The President's War Order No.

considerable body of Minnesotians- necessary to be left should be sufficient among them A. W. Hall and N P. Lang- to garrison the forts, the right bank of the The

Salt Lake City, and the settlement num- of covering force would make a total of Third-The President's directions of First, to leave such force at Manassas Junction as shall make it entirely certain that the enemy shall not re-possess it second, that Washington shall be left entirely secure; third, that the remainder

> They then give Gen. McClellan's state meut of the force left for the defense including Banks' army in the Shenandoah Valley. They say they will express no head, &e! In these cruel outrages, inopinion as to whether that army would be

They then go on to show that the force left in Washinhton, under Gen. Wadsworfh, was badly armed and disciplined, and that orders were subsequently sent. withdrawing some of the good regiments that had at first been left in it. They conclude, in view of the opinion expressed by the council of commanders of army corps of the force necessary for the defense of the Capital, though not numerically stated, and of the forces represented by Gen. McClellan as left for that purpose, we are of opinion that the requirements of the President that the city shall be entirely secure, not only in the opinion of the General-in-Chief, but of those commanders of army corps, also, has not

been complied with. ult of an examination ordered by the President when he first began to suspect that McClellan had disobeyed him in not leaving the capital safe. It is dated,

The Missouri Senatorial Candidates on the Emancipation Proclamation.

Brown answers: "I have to say yes emphatically. I believe the application of the principle of freedom therein enunciated to be essential to the maintenance of our republican institutions. I believe, furtheresupport of honest men, and to prove efficacions as a remedy, must be irrevocable in its character."

lamation of the President to the best of my ability, whether elected or not I have always done so. If you will examine my letter to Mr. Allen you will see that I have there said so. I have been an unconditional Union man from the commencement of the difficulties—have stood constantly by the Administration in support of its procession of the way and shall continue to labor

in his opinion, had the right to issue the Proclamation as a military necessity, but not as a civil measure. As the Proclamation was thought to be demanded under the former contingency, it is the duty of all loyal men to sustain it. Judge B. has, however, entertained doubts as to the expediency of the Proclamation, and also in regard to the efficiency. diency of the Proclamation, and also in regard to its efficiency. He favois emancipation in Missouri, but cannot pledge himself to stand irrevocably on the policy of the Proclamation, as thereby he might find himself pledged to support a war not for the preservation of the Union, but for the destruction of the Slavery, and thus be placed in opposition to the President, who has declared the present war to be waged solely for the preservation of the Union. ion of the Union.

Theodore Winthrop, whom the country only began to appreciate when she

and condition of tents and all camp equipage in others. possession of the field officers and companies of II. For the more speedy execution of the

above order, all company commanders at detached posts will immediately make a similar report to an indication of no immediate fighting at

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH. SENATOR WADE OF OHIO

RE-ELECTED.

Inhuman Outrages of the Rebels. SICK UNION SOLDIERS TORTURED

Porter Court Martial Sentence Approved.

CRUELLY.

Army Absentees to be Punished.

FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY.

Army.

No Fighting by Burnside's

Indiana Copperhead Legislature.

Rebel Barbarities ---- A Race Fiends.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Sr. Louis, Jan. 22. Col. Walter H. Renick, of the 5th Ohio eavalry, writes a private letter dated the 10th of January, in which he gives spirited accounts of the inhuman treatment of The soldiers are hopeful. our sick soldiers by the guerrillas. They are shot in the head, faces cut to pieces with boot-heels, powder exploded in one man's ear, both ears cut off close to his credible as it may seem, they are assisted by their wives and children who also act

From General Grant's Army. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Mempins, Jan. 20, (via Cairo, 22.) The accident near Germantown was quite a serious affair. Over 150 soldiers were injured and two or three killed. Gen. Grant has issued an order to the Provost Marshal's of Memphis to collect one hundred dollars for each permit to buy cotton at any military post. Also, one hundred dollars for permits to trade at any military post, where trade is regulated by civil authorities. The amount thus collected to be appropriated for hosnital purposes.

Gen. Grant has returned from his trip down the river, where he went to consult with Generals Sherman and McClernand.

THE INDIANA COPPERHEADS Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Indianapolis, Jan. 22.

In the Legislature to-day resolutions appointing committees to investigate the reports of treasonable political secret societies were laid on the table, thus refusing to sanction such an investiga-Major General McCook and staff pass-

ed through this city to-day en route for Davton, Ohio. He says that the army of of the Cumberland are in fine spirits, and that all approve of the President's emancipation proclamation, excepting two or three officers who offered to resign, as-They were placed in irons, and sent to days, there is nothing reliable to show relations of life as faultless as it is permitted for the Rappahannock.

FROM CINCINNATI. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22. The Legislature to-day accepted the donation of money from Congress for the establishment of an Agricultural College, and appointed a committee of ten members to fix the location.

It is rumored at Frankfort, Kentucky, that Cassius M. Clay is superseded, and Gen. Boyle is in command of the Department of Kentucky.

THE PORTER CASE. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. The dismissal of Gen. Porter creates

profound sensation, but the justice of the Court and the President is conceded. The names of over 50 officers are up for dismissal, at the War Department, for absence without leave. Some influential members of Congress propose a bill to put them in the ranks instead of dismissing them.

diers await confirmation in the Senate. Ben. Wade, of Ohio, Re-clected Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Columbus, Jan. 23.

Forty Major Generals, and 147 Briga-

The Legislature to-day, in Joint Convention, elected Ben. Wade United States Senator by a majority of 24 votes over all

From Burnside's Army. special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. Paymasters left this morning to pay the army of the Potomac. This is regarded as

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES. FROM THE RAPPAHAN-

NOCK.

By Telegraph.

Preparations for the Great Battle.

Movements of Hooker's and Franklin's Divisions. Summer's Grand Division

Railroad Bridge Across the Rappahannock,

New York, Jan. 23. A letter in the Times, dated headquarters of the army of the Potomac, Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, says the right and the river was a fearful one, being a panolest wing of the army is in motion. We rama of dangers and difficulties. As the shall endeavor to cross the river about ten miles above Falmouth. All operations boats, which was chartered to convey below are mere feints to deceive the waited upon by a muscular and pugilisiic enemy. One corps of infantry are to looking crowd, who ordered him to stop proceed down the river and feign a his steamer and allow them to go ashore. crossing at several points. A real crossing will be made below. Should a certain emergency arise Majors Spaulding and Magruder are to construct the pontoons above. The 15th New York Engineers and regulars are also to throw several bridges across. One train of pontoons is to be held in reserve directly

opposite Fredericksburg. On Saturday evening a company of the 15th New York Engineers were busily comployed in throwing up artillery entrenchments about ten miles from here. The great victory at the West has had an exhibitating effect upon the army. The World's letter of the 20th says looker and Franklin moved to-day at one o'clock, marching in order with tents, knapsacks, blankets, &c. They took the road towards Hartwood Church, which is

directly northeast of the ford. Sigel moved at four o'clock P. M. the same direction, they are bivouacked been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very about eight miles out to-night. Summer will probably move in norning in the same direction. Another letter confirms the above and idds, we are impatiently and anxiously looking for the completion of the pon-

It was the original intention that Iooker's grand division should have crossed several miles above at the U.S. ford. We believe the plan has been changed and both Hooker and Franklin are to throw their grand division across the riv-A brigade of infantry, in command the rebel Gen. Wilcox, is guarding the

passage of the river. The forces we shall encounter upon the first effort at The exciting and hazardons effort of building bridges will be assisted by the crossing of a large number of men in boats, the plan which proved so successful

It is understood that a train of forty boats filled with armed men and rowed over by bridge builders will clear the rebel rifle pits on the opposite bank, and render the rapid construction of bridges cer-Since writing the above, it is learned

hat the head of the bridge train has arrived to within half a mile of the river. Should fortune smile favorably upon our undertaking during the next 12 hours, we nent among the public men of that State. hope to have driven the enemy before us and to be in the rear of Fredericksburg. Then it is expected Sumner's grand divisioa will cross the Rappahannock near Falmouth, then will follow the building of for four years, and at the expiration of his term, railroad bridge across the Rappahannock river. The timbers are all formed the duties of the office until the State was ready, every beam and plank, and they will be thrown together with the greatest rapidity, and communication will be established by rail with our supplies. A dispatch to the World says that, although

One of the severest storms which has visited this section for months would have prevented any general engagement yes terday while passengers from the army to-night fully confirm these inferences up to the time they left.

In addition to all this, there are good assurances that when anything takes place it will be allowed to be made public by telegraph. Certainly no battle has been fought yet.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23. A Washington dispatch to the Press, dated vesterday, says the authorities are painfully reticent at to the movements of the army of the Potomac, but from arrivals in the city, there is no doubt that a movement is being actually made, and that a foot-race may be immediately ex-

Unfortunately, ithas been raining very hard for the last 20 hours, and if the storm has extended as far south as the Rappahannock, our troops will have great difficulty in marching. No one need be afraid that the river f it rises will interfere with the pontoons as they are firmly fastened and in no danger of being swept away. They can be Stationery. taken up in a few hours.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (Times' Dispatch)-House.-The military committee to-day authorized the chairman to report the Senate bill dismissing ioned officers who are absent without leave, with amendment for the President to reduce them in rank. They also agree to report in favor of an ambulance corps.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. Gen. Hitchcock in a letter to the Washington Chronicle, charges Gen. McClellan with disobedience of the President's orders last spring.

The President and Cabinet have been engaged in the discussion of the proper guage for the Pacific Railroad, and directed that it should be five feet.

GEN. HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS.

New York, Jan. 23. The Herald's dispatch dated Washingngton, Jan. 52 says it is understood that Gen Hunter will transfer his headquarters from Hilton Head to Brunswick,

REBEL DISPATCHES.

New Yory, Jan. 23. Rebel dispatches state that the steamer Columbia, captured off Masonboro Sound, was a gunboat, carrying seven guns.

NEW MAJOR GENERALS. NEW YORK, Jan. 23. The Times' says among the new Major

Generals are Sickles, Sykes, Butterfield

and Schurz. Billy Wilson's "Pet Lumbs" on the Rampage.

A Beton Rouge correspondent of the Boston Traveller says: The regiment of "Uncontrollables" under the command of Col. Billy Wilson. reached Baton Rouge Saturday morning. the 20th December. Their passage up Knowing the customers with whom has was dealing, he complied with their ourageous demands; in five minutes fourteen of them were in a small boat, tumbling about until their gyrations ended in the capsizing of the craft and the precipitation of the rowdy crowd into the river.

All being good swimmers, they succeed. ed in reaching the shore. Upon landing they rushed to one of the farm-houses and assaulted an old lady, stealing money from her, and then seizing a barrel of Louisiana whiskey they rolled it down the bank to the boat, where it was taken on board with cheers, and its poisonous contents were soon drained by the soldiers. One sergeant was shot dead by his captain for attempting to resist his authority. His name was Andy Aikens. of New York notoriety. Several rows occurred on board the Laurel Hill, and two or three men were bayoneted in the

To Consumptives. - The advertser having simple remedy, after having suffered several year a with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for CONSUMPTION . ASTHMA, BRONCHETIS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes ever: sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost their othing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,

DIED.

At Red Wing, on the morning of the 22d inst., Hon. WM. H. WELCH, late Chief Justice of Minnesota, aged about 55 years. Chief Justice Welch, was a native of Litchfield. Connecticut, and a son of Captain John Welch. an officer who served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. He graduated at Yale College, an I then studied law with Chief Justice Dagget:. an eminent jurist of that State. He afterward removed to Steubenville, Ohio, where he practice t his profession with marked success. His healt c failing him somewhat, he removed to Michiga c while then a Territory, and was afterwards member of the Convention which formed the first Constitution of that State. He was promi-

In 1849 he removed to Minnesota. He was eleced Judgo of Probate of Ramsey county, in 185; and in 1853 appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory, by President Pierc ., re-appointed by President Buchanan, and peradmitted into the Union in 1858. He was possessed of a fine legal mind, was an

able and upright Judge, a consciencious and just man; a ripe scholar, devotedly attached to his country, and deply versed in its history, a valuable citizen, and in his domestic as in all the oth :

New Advertisements. AUCTION SALE OF HORSES,

We have now listed for our sale next County Fair Day, first Saturday in February: 1 pair Wagon Horses. 2 Buggy Horses. 1 Wagon Horse. 1 one-horse % spring Lumber Wagon.
1 two-horse spring Wagon.
1 Sled and 1 pair Bobs, several Guns and a lot

of Furniture.

We would like others wishing property sold ou
County Fair Day to list it as early as possible
with us at our store, stone Block, next the Bridges,
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oxen and a double wagon.

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OVERLAND TO CARIBOO. A Minnesotian's Narrative of the

Perils and Dangers of the Route West of the Rocky Mountains.

A Canadian's Account of the Saskatchewan Gold Bistrict East of the Rocky Mountains.

ST. ANN'S MISSION-BUFFALO-COAL.

VICTORIA, V. I., Nov. 2, 1842.

Elitors of the Press. We left St. Peter on the 8th day of last outset that our journey would be one of our mules.

the shape of provisions, in abundance- kindness received at his hands. enough in fact to last us a year in the We spent a week making pack-saddles, bank just as the water came over the top A company of about two hundred sapplied with everything necessary and remainder of the journey.

of the best in the world. At Georgetown of gold have just come in.

culty, but would have saved hundreds of greater portion of the way, by heavy fal- the miners were pouring down by hundollars, now lost. But from the repre- len timber. Our Red River ponies seem- dreds from the mines to the different pla- of this great Northwest territory, I speak

regarded Mr. Christy's advice. were not already supplied, our party now consisting of nineteen men, including Dr. out from Fort Garry, on the 10th day of J me. A party of one hundred and thirty Canadians, with ninety-six carts, had pre-

of fifty more ready to follow. The Blackfeet and other Indians, having heard of our coming, had notified us that they would rob and plunder every white person passing through their counwe picketed our animals and stood guard see east of the Rocky Mountains, except at the Hudson Bay Company's posts.

Our course was up the right bank of the Assiniboine river, until June 21st, 29th of August. The Jasper is situated when we reached Fort Ellice, then fol. about one day in the Rocky Mountains, lowed up the Qu'Appelle river a short on the Athebasca river, at the foot of distance, when we took off over the Athebasea Lake. We followed up the Touchwood Hills. We reached and Athebasca to the mouth of the Miette, erossed the south branch of the Saskat- one of its tributaries-followed the Mi- June, with an ox and cart to every two and we hear much of a railroad through a chewan river, on the 7th day of July, and ette to its source, over the "divide," and persons, with provisions intended to last barren wilderness which will never pay a north branch of the same river on the fol- was not two feet in width. lowing day. We kept the right bank until we arrived at Fort Pitt (July 17th), when we again crossed, keeping the left to base of high mountains compelled us far as this; the inhabitants are princi- section. We cannot even have a bank until we arrived at Fort Edmonton, to cross it no less than seventeen times. pally Scotch half breeds, and are very few paltry thousands to earry the mails July 29th. To Carlton, we followed the This was by no means either a pleasant intelligent. I saw some very fine sam- on Lake Superior, although Gaspe has Hudson Bay Company cart trail; but there or safe operation. The water was high, ples of wheat grown in the settlement; an expensive service. We pay seventy being no trail beyond that point, the Can- icy cold, and very rapid, and the hottom bers feeding upon the open prairie. adians in advance had procured a guide, being covered with slippery boulders,

Mortals were never favored with better | dent. weather than we had until we arrived at Fort Pitt, and the roads up to that point the way, we passed without knowing it) is generally good. We arrived at Fort question of the Northwest, they are were comparatively good, but between Pitt and Edmonton we had rain every day and night, filling thestreams, sloughs and lakes to overflowing, and rendering the roads next to impassable. Not a day passed but we were obliged, more than once, to unhitch our teams and draw our wagons, one after another, through swamps and sloughs, by hand. This was a siceet job, as the mud and wat er was often body deep, and extending,

tween the Red River and the Rocky building a canoe. Mountains, except within a few miles of Fort Garry, is miserable and poor com- September, with five canoes, carrying wolves, were also seen. August 8th we pared with what we had expected to find twenty-four men, we set out on our jour-days, Sundays and stormy days not inbuffalo pasturage, but in the opinion of were startled at hearing a cry for help days more to reach Cariboo. all our party, is fit for nothing else. from a m:n on shore. We rowed up and The country which we have traveled over There is much barren and sandy land, found an old man by the name of Gawley, some very hilly parts. We were seven out of which alkali seems to ooze plen- from Canada West. He, in company days traveling across a large plain withtifully. Between Garry and Pitt there are with his son and another man, had started out the least appearance of wood, being N. B. Agents wanted everywhere. numerous lakes and ponds, nearly all of which contain water so strongly impregwhich contain water so strongly impregnated with salt or alkali as to be unfit for the old man staid behind and built a small streams upon which indicaman or beast to drink.

little, and this of willow, small poplar erything. When found, he had nothing and balm of gilead. You of the harder on but shirt and drawers, and had been varieties are to be found. Except oc- out twenty-four hours without fire or anysaw no trees large enough for small sized ished from cold and exposure. house logs-nothing in fact but saplings, A couple of days later we found a ca-

worthy of being called timber. tween Edmonton and Pitt seemed to be Enstase Patterson, of Toronto, died of AGRICULTURE AT EDMONTON HOUSE AND overrun with them, feeding on the car- quinsy, after reaching Fort George.

hideous with their howlings. among the halfbreeds and natives. None and dangerous rapid. The river was full May, bound overland for the new Eldo- of them had ever before seen a wagon, of huge, ugly rocks, and endeavoring to

anything but mulloyed pleasure, yet we At Edmonton our packing commenced. it did not go quite over, but to our horror had no idea of the trials, the hardships Mr. Brazeau, the gentlemanly master of we found it fast filling with water, having settlement, which has forty-live miles and convenience—well of pure water, stilled and bad on idea of the trials, the hardships west of this, there were raised, I am told, out-buildings, and a yard with shrubbery and and the dangers that were to be encountered and overcome on the ronte, else we the fort, instead of taking advantage of as wise men would have remained at home. for our wagons, allowing us their full two or three hundred yards distant, and here belonging to the lindson's Bay Com-Our outfit was of the very best-good value. Besides, he placed us under never did mortals work harder for dear pany, for grinding grain. New potatoes

mines. No other one of the various par- trading off our phunder to the Indians of the cance. We all felt grateful to a miners, mostly from Canada, arrived here mines. No other one of the various particular of the cance. We all left grateful to a previous to us, and hiring a guide, start-ties by this route was one half as well and making various preparations for the kind Providence for our miraculous ed immediately by the "Jasper Pass" for

The greater part of the first party had must have perished. Our journey to Fort Garry, where we already left, taking the north pass. The On the forenoon of the twelfth day we which they had to dispose of at a very Our journey to Fort Garry, where we already left, taking the north pass. The On the forehood of the twellth day we arrived June 7th, was, on the whole, a remainder were about to leave for hove in sight of Fort George. Cheer thing but a packing animal over the pleasant one: passed over some excellent Bow River, a tributary of the Saskache- upon cheer went up from every heart as mountains by this pass. In our company pleasant one: passed over some excellent of the caskaches upon cheer went up from every heart as mountains by this pass. In our company the residence of Cov. Buarby, on the country, lacking some timber to make one wan, and concerning which great stories we found ourselves once more within the there are between sixty and seventy men, banks of the Mississippi, in a locality at once cen

for and quite a respectable pack-train. for many days on poor jerked beef made to \$8 per day could be taken out, but As soon as we arrived at Fort Garry, We stopped a few days at lake St. Anne, from their over worked pack animals. | to 58 per day could be taken out, but would not otherwise. Walter Frederick we were called upon by Mr. Christy, some sixty miles from Edmonton, where Gathering what information we could. has just come in, having washed out a chief factor of the Hudson Bay Compa- there is quite a settlement and a Catholic and purchasing a few bushels of potatoes few grains with the "Pau." We are not ry, for the Saskatchewan district, who. mission. From this place to Tete-Jau- at only six dollars per bushel, we again upon learning where we were from and nes-Cache, on the head waters of the set out, and on the 26th of September whither bound, offered us every assist- Frazer, we were twenty-eight days, trav- landed at Quesnelle, one of the depots so, for a person is deserving of two forance and facility in his power, and as val- eling constantly. No words can describe from which the Cariboo miners are sup- times that comes this overland route to nable information in regard to the route. the hardships and trials of this portion of plied with provisions. We had been hunt gold. The excitement is becoming Had we acted upon his advice and taken our journey, To the Jasper House the one hundred and forty-one days on the the southern, instead of the northern trail passes for nearly two hundred miles road, and were yet some seventy-five country. It will, however, soon be known pass, we would not only have got through through thickly wooded pine and tama- miles from the Cariboo mines. earlier in the season and with less diffi- rack swamps, and is obstructed for a The mining season being about over,

sentations of that seoundrel, Love, (of ed to get along very well through the ces on the coast. It therefore became us whom more hereafter) we were led to be- swamps, but the mules were worse than to do likewise; so we strapped our blanklieve that the Hudson Bay Company were useless. Their feet would cut through, ets and what little effects we had left to interested in diverting travel from the and they were constantly wallowing to our backs, and "skedaddied" two hunnorthern route, and consequently we dis- their bellies in mud and water. At such dred and fifty miles on foot and about the abound. After making various repairs, and pur- the packs-often for many rods-to dryer toria on the 15th day of October.

ghost when we arrived at the cache.

Peter, came near being drowned. We reached the Jasper House on the arrived at Fort Carlton and crossed the struck the head of the Frazer where it travel upon as far as Prairie Por'age, comes to us about the opening of the

our descent was rapid. We stepped over Ellice and crossed the Assiniboine river egregiously mistaken. If Mr. Sandfield the head waters of the Frazer about noon of several old log buildings enclosed with- little borough, he must have his eyes and by night of the next day it had in a stockade, as a protection against Ingrown into a large, rapid, booming river. dians; there was a fort in course of erec-From Cow-dung Lake to the eache it is tion, which would soon be occupied by almost one continuous rapid.

Cache (merely a spot on the Frazer, ground, the occupants having removed to where the Indians resort at certain seasons to fish for salmon,) we decided to er on the 12th of July, and crossed our send four of our men overland with the carts and provisions in one of the Iludson in many cases, for a quarter of a mile in length. Twenty-eight times we were obliged to ferry ourselves across the we paid five of our best horses, and we turned our course southward in order to streams, using our wagen bodies as built two more. We also assisted a par- fail in with buffalo, as there were many ty of five men who had been wrecked on in the caravan who wished to get a supply The greater part of the country be the river, losing everything they had in of buffalo meat for winter use. We had

All things being ready, on the 13th of the ground; many deers, bears, and it. Most of it is very well adapted for ney down the Frazer. On the 3d day we cluded, and it is calculated to take twenty canoe of his own. He had run against a tions of gold, and even the metal itself, dress Post Office Box 1102. jan18-21*

and so scarce that we were obliged to noe drifted upon the sand, which Mr. G. carry wood for days and days together. at once recognized as having belonged to tea made from it is sometimes unfit to Between Pitt and Edmonton the country Mr. Alexander Robinson and party, from drink. Pasture is but middling, until we is covered with clumps of brush-nothing Goderich, Canada West. We afterwards learned that, in passing through some ra- rich, black loam, and grass grows very Of game-t here were plenty of ducks- pids the canoe struck a rock and upset. strong. of buffalo, we saw not one, they being Robinson, being himself an excellent further south at that season of the year. swimmer, told his companions to hold on Saw a few deer and a few antelope, but to the canoe and he would swim ashore. falo; but with the exception of one party killed none. But of wolves, longlegged. But the brave fellow sank to rise no more. of about twenty (Crees) there were none gaunt, grinning devils, the country be- One of his companions, by the name of seen, although a strict watch was kept

ing eight of us to a watery grave. We Our arrival at Edmonton caused a all at once found ourselves being carried troublesome in this country, so much so in a good and heat style. great deal of wonder and excitement with the velocity of lightning down a long sometimes that it is impossible for man or rado-Cariboo. We were aware at the and they seemed wonderfully amused at steer clear of one in the middle of the to be horrible to pass over. The evenstream, our canoe struck! Fortunately, ings are very cool, with warm days. agons, mule teams, and everything in many obligations for numerous acts of life than did we. Fortunately, we missed and other cereals are finely out in head, the intervening rocks, and reached the but not ripe enough to cut.

bounds of civilization; and no wonder most of whom intend to go the same way. we crossed the Red River into Dakota On the 6th of August we set out from we were rejoized, as, to use a common been prospecting with a "Rocker." I Territory, and followed what is known as Edmonton, taking the northern pass, via expression, "the last herring was on the have seen the dust which was taken outthe "ridge trail" to the Red River settle- the Jasper House. Altogether, we fire,"-many of the men had been living a very good show. They say that with

times we would have to unload and earry same distance by boat, and reached Vic-

chasing such articles as with which we ground; load up and go over the same I need not say that we are all thorthing again. And thus it was through oughly disgusted with the overland route. all that miserable, God-forsaken, worth- Not one of the men by this route with Simonton and party from St. Cloud, set less country. We daily found dead or whom I have conversed, (and I have worn out horses as we passed along, that | conversed with many,) could ever be were abandoned by the advance party. induced to travel it again; nor could any We lost four of our own mules, and had of us recommend it to such of our friends We copy elsewhere a letter from Mr. W. ceded us seven days; and we left a party three more just ready to give up the as might be green enough to come to Car- Turner, late of Chatham, which furnishes

Two days out from St. Anne we reach- In my next, I will give the readers of lies some distance from the mountains, a vien from ten to fifteen feet deep of the the Cariboo mines as I have been able to quantities are found there, and even in very best of stone coal crops out from gain from perfectly reliable men who try. As a matter of precaution and safety each bank. Seven days later we reached have passed from one to two seasons and forded the McLeod, a wide, rapid there. In the meantime, I would say, is no longer any reason to doubt every night, but "nary" red skin did we river, and when swollen very difficult to that not one of us think sufficiently of the existence of extensive gold-fields cross. Here one of our party, from St. Cariboo to give it a trial next season, nor within territory which we believe legally would I advise any friend of mine to go. E. PAGE DAVIS.

> Overland Boute to Cariboo-Letter from W. Turner.

To the Editor of the Chatham (C. W.) Planet: a year. We had an excellent road to penny to our revenue, but hardly a word where we stopped a day or two in order Northwest. Lower Canada does not Ascending the Miette, our rise was to be joined by other companies. There want progress westward, and upper Canvery rapid. The river running from base are many good farms under cultivation, adians are foolish enough to permit themwith fine houses creeted upon them as selves to be governed by the eastern they have also fine cattle in great num- per cent of the taxation of the country, making their own trail, which we fol-lowed.

made it extremely difficult to gain a foct-ing. Fortunately, we met with no accigood. No buildings except those be- Government, that if they hope to keep

longing to the Hadson Bay Company, office during the coming session, and fai on the 26th of June. This fort consists Macdonald can see nothing beyond his the factor at the old fort. On the oth of When we had reached Tete-Jawaes- old building which is fast falling to the and of seeing many a fine buffalo shot to

Of timber, the country possesses very snag the day before and upset, losing every were found in minute particles, and at the SIOUX DEPREDATIONS. South Saskatchewan 16 grains to the pan was found. This stream is considerably wider than the Thames, and very rapid but rather shallow. There is searcely any easionally, here and there, in swamps, we thing to eat. He would have soon per- wood to be met with except aspen, and that not of a large size, except near this place, where we have some tanrel There is searcely any good water along the entire route; in fact, it is so had that are within a few days' travel of this place, JOHN THORWARTH, when the soil gets much better, being a

It was supposed that we would receive considerable trouble from the Indians, and more so when we got among the bufevery night, which was done by forming Which are warranted to do as good service, and mals, then pitching the tents outside of cass of starved bullalo. We could count | We had been out several days when an the circle, and placing the guard, armed, them by scores, and they make night accident occurred which came near send- still beyond the tents. The Crees and Blackfeet are at war with each other at more durable, and is lighter and fits neater. the present time. Mosquitoes are very | REPAIRING done on the shortest notice, and

A great deal of rain has lately fallen, causing the streams to rise and the roads Last year at this fort, or at St. Ann's

escape, for had the canoe gone over, all Cariboo. They had brought great quantities of provisions, clothing, &c., &c., At this point some old miners have just intending to stop here, but are going furpeets are said to be good-at least I hope greater every day; Indians give tabulous

accounts of it from several parts of the whether it can be had in paying quantities east of the Rocky Mountains. There is one thing more I wish to mention in connection with the mineral wealth of coal, which can actually be seen sticking out of the ground upon the banks of the river, but of what quality I know not, although it is used entirely by the black-

smiths at this place. Iron is also said to Should you see fit, you can give this a place in your columns. I will try and do better in my next. I remain yours, &c.,

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GOLD ON THE SASKATCHEWAY. Fresh proof of the existence of gold on the Saskatchewan are daily received. details of discoveries of the precions metal, near Fort Edmonton. That place ed and forded the Pembina river, where the Press such information in regard to and there can be no doubt, when small ner mentions, that large supplies will be belongs to Canada, and which in any ease we can have for asking; territory, also, which is not like Pike's Peak or Cariboo, barren in soil and severe in climate, but rich in everything which is needed for buman use. Yet, strange to say, our Government cannot be persuaded to hold out

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NEW MEDICAL COLLEGE.—The Le Suenr Gazette says that the body of old "Cut Nose" was dissected by some Chate, and forty nine other chizens of St. An medical gentlemen at a store in Le Sneur state superintendent of Common Schools. Referred to the Committee on Schools and School last week.

MERRILL has a number of new books-Results of Emancipation-Story of the and Lyrics, etc.

Those who ordered January numbers of Harper or Atlantic of Merrill can get them by calling. He has a few extra numbers of the Atlantic for January for

GEO. S. PIERCE.—Nearly everybody knows Geo. S. Pierce, who was formerly clerk on the popular boat, the Key City. George enlisted in the Iowa First, was made a Lieutenant, won glory at Wilson's Creek, got wounded, and came back home to receive still higher honors. There he has just been presented by his many friends with a splendid regulation sword. Success to George. Few deserve it better.

PACKET COMPANY .- The annual election of officers and directors of the Galena, Dubuque, Dunleith and Minnesota Mr. MITCHELL, from the joint Committee Packet Company was held Monday at the office of the Company in Dunleith. The

President-Orin Smith. Secretary-George A. Blanchard.

Directors-B. A. Campbell, N. Corworth, D. B. Morehouse, D. S. Harris, John Bennett, F. Hinds, John Bell, A. Christman, and O. Smith. The Third Regiment.—The Winom

Republican of Tuesday eve says: " The companies of the Third Regiment ordered here from Fort Smelling are beginning to ar rive. The balance are expected to-morrow. The ladies are making arrangements to give the regiment a public dinner at Sanborn Hall

THE BARTIST UNIVERSITY. - We observe from a communication in the Hastings Independent that one payment of \$500 due on the University buildings, has been lifted through the chorts of the institution. It may be well to mention that the Baptists of this city also have given liberally towards securing the pro-

perty. There are still \$1000 to be paid on the property before it is secured, but the amount, if we read the paragraph aright,

A Snow Storm,-Yesterday morning we were greeted with the long-looked for snow storm, which continued all day, and made out door travel somewhat unpleasant. The weather was raw, and the snow fell moist and soggy to a depth of three or four inches. The sleigh bells were jingling quite lively in the afternoon. It was still snowing at a late hour of It was still snowing at a late hour of master General for the establishment of a daily the night, with the wind from the south, New Cha. Refered to the Committee on Towns and weather warm. The indications of a and Counties. thaw were decided-still, we express everybodys mind when we say we hope to be spared such a misfortune.

THE MARKETS.—The snow storm vesterday interfered somewhat with business much the same as the day previous-perhaps a little firmer. Wood \$5a\$5.25. Hay, marsh, \$9; Timothy, \$12. Pork, \$3.50. The uncertainty, as regards the kind of weather we are to have for a day Passed. or two to come, acts unfavorably to any increase in amount brought into market. Should we have good sleighing now for a week or two, produce brought for 50 and even 100 miles would make its appearance in our markets.

From Fort Abercromme.-Mr. S. H. Tarbell arrived by the St. Cloud stage last evening, having made the entire distance from Fort Abererombie in four days. of a State t'rinter was adopted. post, and none heard of nearer than Devil's Lake.

The Chippewas, however, had been again committing wanton depredations on the property of the settlers. This was in the region abandoned by the inhabitants, committed by them none the less flagrant. Some measures should be taken to put a stop to these wanton acts of lawlessness. or the vast and fertile region between St. Cloud and the Red River will long be deserted by its former inhabitants, and shunned by immigrants.

HASTINGS ITEMS.

From the Independent, Jan. 22. School Buildings .- It is a deplorable thing that there is no school building belonging to this city, and that for the purposes of the school the Trustees are under the necessity of hiring rooms. It is time that the question of creeting school buildings was discussed, and that the public arrived at some conclusion as to

ORGANIZE.-We notice by handbills posted throughout the county that the militia of this county is called out on the 20th day of January for the purpose of electing company officers, and organizing the able bodied men of the county into military companies.

Tax Sale.—At the sale of lands offered by the State for the non-payment of the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ametaxes, we learn that there was a large amount of land sold, and the county now has the means of meeting her liabilities promptly. As a result of this sale, and the efficiency of the present board of Su- IN PROBATE COURT-RAMSEY pervisors, we may state that Dakota county orders are now selling at from

ninety to ninety-five cents on the dollar. Sickness.—The extremely mild and open winter that we are experiencing has induced more or less siekness, confined principally to children, and generally of a bilious type.

PROTRACTED MEETING.—On Monday evening last, a protracted meeting commenced at the University, which continues every evening during the week. WHEAT is coming in lively, and finding

ready sale at from ninety to ninety-five.

Legislature of Minnesota.

FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE.

ST. PAUL, January 23, 1863. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the Presi lent pro tem. Mr. HEATON presented the petition of S. II. thony, praying for the restoration of the office of

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. Mr. OTTMAN introduced a bill for an act doag to the several counties of this State al taxes which may have been assessed prior to an Guard—Romance of the Morning— including the year 1850, which may be defraquent day of February next. Read a first and second time, and referred to the joint committee on taxes and tax sales.

Mr. DAILEY introduced a bill for an act reing the act providing for the collection and deation of Statistics, which had its first read-

> TRIED READING AND FINAL PASSAGE. Senate bill for an act regulating divorces Passed-aves 12, noes 2, Senate inemorial for the establishment of faily through mail rome from St. Peter via New Ulm, to Fort Ridgley, in this State. Passedaves II, navs d House joint tesolation, accepting the donation of lands by Congress for the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical college. Passed-The Senate they adjourned till Monday at 13

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. JANUARY 23, 1863. House met at the usual hour. Prayer by the

regall for advertising, which were referred to

on Princing, reported the resolution, heretofore passed by the Senate, for the printing of the Covernor's message in German, Norwegian and Syrdish, for the consideration of the fron-e. following are the names of the officers Mr. KIDDER moved to amend by inserting a vision for 500 copies in the French language, Mr. Wiebild, moved to insert a provision

for 500 copies in the Welea language.
The amendment for 500 copies in the French language, was amended so us to reduce the mula-Mr. WISWELL moved that the printing and translation be paid from the per diem of the printing be left to the lowest bulder, which was

NOTICES. By Mr. KIDDER, of a bill to amend section 1 ferapt r 90 of the Compiled Statutes. By Ar. Woodakt Fr, of a bilt to amend the act relating to the time of holding the District opened upon me from within four hundl of the Compiled Statutes.

By Mr. SchA(d E, of a bill to amend section of chapter I of the session laws of isst.

The report of the Committee was not adopted.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By RICHARD ON, for the re-survey of the By Mr. FURBER, to amend section I of chapter 31 of the sess on laws of 1850, relating to a Mr. BillStill moved to indefinitely postpor ights; and that the increased tax in many case ould be a great hardship on suiters. The mowho volunteered in the late Indian War. Persons wounded are to receive the same per diem or tirree months after receiving their wounds the law is not to apply to persons mustered into the United States Service. Referring to the Joint Committee on Indian affairs.

By Mr. SEE, to andiorize the Auditor of Me-Level County to advertise certain mads for sale badly damaged, and two horses were sefor taxes. Referred to the Joint Committee on rionsly wounded.

FIRST READING OF THE SENATE BILL. Senate file No. 1, to amend an act to regulate ctions in this state, read a first time and referred to committee on elections. Senate file No. 18, a memorial to the Post-

SECOND READING. Bill to allow townships to expend a part of

A bill to regulate conveyances heretofore made, and to provide for recording the same. Passed.

A bill to invest in William Ray and wife, the

Mr. BULLL, offered a resolution that the Joint the expediency of changing the tax law so as to require the several Town Treasurers to collect all the personal taxes, and the County Treasurer to collect all the real estate taxes. Adopted. Mr. FURBER offered a resolution for a Joint ministee to imprire into the proceedings of the

Board of Auditors, with power to send for per-sons and papers. The resolution was indefinitely

it is true, but makes the defiant outrages | BUSINESS LOCAL 8 F. COOK, Agent for Singer's Sewing Machines Third street, St. Anthony, near the Winslow

> Now READY .- The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, are now ready for delivery-price fifteen cents ing materially aided by the coolness of per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go Into | Lient. Dawley. effect on the first of September, and will have all the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in the State must have a copy. Remittances may be railroad, I put my Battery in position for made in bank notes or postage stamps.

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A COUNTY-State of Minnesota-Special Term, In the matter of the estate of John Kochendeceased:

It was ordered, that the 4th day of February, A. P. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul, be assigned for the hearing of the said petition, and that the heirs at law of the said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioners may not be granted. E. C. LAMBERT, Judge of Probate.

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The Second Minnesota Battery at the Battle of Murfreesboro. ITS PART IN THAT CONTEST. | mined in our favor.

Copy of Capt. Hotchkiss's Official Report.

BATTLEFILD NEAR MURFREESBORO, J Tenn., Jan. 5, 1863. Early in the morning of the 26th ult.

Gen. Roscerans moved his army toward the enemy's lines. Gen. Davis' division, occupying the extreme right, moved out on the Nolansville Pike. Upon approaching the town, the head of our column was met by a strong rebel force, which was soon compelled to retire to a strong position called Knob Gap, about a mile beyoud Nolansville, where it made a determined stand opening upon our forces with eight pieces of artillery. General Davis immediately formed his division in line of battle and ordered an advance in such : way as to divert the enemy's attention from a direct movement upon his centre, against which Col. Carlin's brigade moved up steadily under cover of a well directed fire from my battery. Almost in the outset of the engagement a shot from my right gun disabled one of the Mr. AUSTIN presented a petition in relation to a bridge over Crow river. Referred to the enemy's pieces, which was immediately Commutee on Roads and Bridges.
sir. H. WALKOR presented claims of W. R. dragged off. The brigade steadily advanced upon the rebel lines, which were soon broken, when they fled, leaving in our possession one six pounder smoothbore gun, four horses and harness and five prisoners. In this engagement one of my men, private John J. Hopkins,

was mortally wounded. December 30th, my battery was again got into position in front of the enemy's left, before Muríreesboro, about 2 o'clock, P. M. An hour later, after our brigade Mr. 14th SBIN moved to amend, that the had driven the enemy's pickets and skirmishers about half a mile, a vigorous and determined assault was made upon Col. Carlins' lines with considerable force of infantry and two batteries, one of which By Mr. PHACHER, of a bill to repeal chapter | red yards of my guns, the other battery occupying a position probably two hundred yards more remote, but so located as to pour upon me an enfilading fire, ake Seperior and Graham's Point State Road. Having previously received positive instructions not to fire without orders, the enemy had obtained an exact range upon me before I began to reply. It is a source the bill, and raised the question of unconstitu-tionality, as being to confact with the bill of gratification that I am able to report that, within twenty minutes, the enemy's ion to postpone indefinitely was adopted.

By Mr. HUEY, to his the compensation of columneers in the late Indian War. This ball probled. There were no serious casualities among my men. One or two of them were slightly braised with fragments of shell. A wheel of one of my limbers was

Later in the evening my guns were again opened upon the enemy with direct and conclusive results, compelling a whole ces, read a first time and referred to the Judiciary regiment to abandon its hiding place. The darkness of night soon after hushed

At dawn, December 31st, it became apparent that the enemy had, during the Bill to amend chapter of of the Compiled Stat- night, massed a heavy reinforcement upon us for the purpose of turning our right. their road fax in adjoining townships.

Bill to repeal the act allowing the rights of citizenship to Indians who have adopted the habits enpied, precluded the movement thereof and the markets. Still in some respects there was a fair display. Prices remained believe of good faith in the completion of the reason I deemed it prudent to retire my eaissons about two hundreds vards. This movement had hardly been completed before the division upon our extreme right rights of parentage over a foundling child, and declaring his name to be William Georgo Ray. of its artillery in the hands of the enemy, thus exposing Gen. Davis' division to a murderous flank fire. My Battery with Col. Carlin's brigade, now began to fall back slowly and in good order, contesting the ground stubbornly. While retiring the first mile under a heavy cross fire I lost two men killed and five wounded, one of whom has not since been heard from. Senate resolution for the meeting of a Joint Convention on next Wednesday, for the election Lieutenant II. W. Hardee was slightly Mr. BUTTERS moved to reconsider the vote wounded in the thigh by a spent ball. At fully described and illustrated by elegant engrav-He reports all quiet at the Fort. No by which Senate bill to amend section 14 of chaptoristic Indians had been seen near the hostile Indians had been seen near the lie roads, was indefinitely postponed; which the right or immediate left of Carlin's or Canada, are warranted to be perfect in every the roads, was indefinitely postponed; which motion was carried, and the bill was then laid upon the table.

Mr. RICHARDSON moved that the House adjourn until 10 o'clock on Monday. The year and tery still further. At this point the enemy sale, where collections of our manuacture, either sold by us or dealers in any part of the United States or Cardin's by us or dealers had charged up so close that it was with is not caused by accident or design.

The House then adjourned.

The vers and the vote stood: Yeas, 13; had charged up so close that it was with is not caused by accident or design.

Agents for the sale of our Melodeous may be difficulty that my pieces were got off, the dense woods through which I was compelled to retire rendering it difficult to move at all, order being out of the question. After seeing my battery fairly under way for a place of more security, I

devoted myself to keeping the battery together and conducting it safely through the timber, in which I was successful, be-

Before reaching our reserves at the action twice more, but the support being inadequate to defend it, by order of Col. Carlin, it was brought off without further expenditure of ammunition. At the railroad my guns were again

put in motior for the purpose of aiding in the determined resistance there made to the further advance of the enemy, who had become greatly animated with his apparent success. The struggle was desperate though decisive. Before the enemy would acknowledge his repulse the ground across which we had fallen back was fought over four times with heavy losses on both sides. It is a matter of considerable pride and satisfaction that, while the five other batteries belonging to the divisions of General Davis and General Johnson were captured either in whole or in part and thoroughly disor-On reading and filing the petition of L. Von Wald and P. Feldhouser, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that S. R. Ran olph may be appointed Administrator of the estate of the said deposed. successfully fought its way out of extreme

> January 1st, 1863, I was compelled to for the want of men to work them. With two sections I occupied exposed positions th jan22-6w Master in Chancery.
> W. K. GASTON, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

in the front lines, on our right and left, on the first, second, and third days of the new year, and until the battle was deter-

The second instant, by order of General Rosecrans, Lient, Harden who, though being slightly wounded, had been placed in charge of one portion of my battery with a captured gun, a battery-wagon, forge and ammunition wagon, moved with the train that had been started back to Nashville. At or near Lavergne the train was attacked, when a panic seized npon a part of the escort and many of the drivers, and one of my guns, the battery-wagon, and forge, were in possession of the enemy for a short time and until Lient. Harder could extricate his howitzer from among the wagons, when he opened upon the enemy with shell, and with the aid of a small body of eavalry, succeeded in repulsing him, and recap-

tured my gun and carriages. The officers and men of my command behaved with exceeding coolness and courage, with three exceptions, and though Minnesota was represented in this most sauguinary battle by only a Battery and one hundred men, her honor has not

Lient. Woodbury, though detached from my command and attached to Col. conspicuously callant in the discharge of

Mr. Russell has my thanks for valuable services. He fills his proper position with more than ordinary skill. I have the honor to be, Sir, most respectfull and obediently, yours, &c.,

CAPT. WM. AUGUSTUS HOTCHKISS, Commanding 2d Battery Minn, Vols., and Chie of Artillery of Gen. Davis' Division. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant General, State of Minnesota,

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Bids will be received for the Flour and Pork separately from each other. Each bidder will accompany his proposal with a guarantee, signed by at least two responsible sureties, stipulating to at he will faithfully perform the conditions of his proposal and enter into con-tract with necessary bonds upon the determina-The Superintendent reserves the right to set aside any or all bids on account of unfairness or for any matter he may deem prejudicial to the

for any matter ne may use in premuterational to the interests of the Government.

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THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, 88. Henry II. Gregg vs. Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, John Napier, William Napier, George Napier, James Napier, and Charles Brodie. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY.

Decree at October Term, 1862,-\$6,289.65, with interest and costs: Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit said, made in this cause at the October Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bldder, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1863

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following describd premises, to wit: All and singular the mortgaged premises, with the appurtenancea thereunto belonging, described as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ram-sey, and State of Minnesota, and being the nudivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2) and three (3), in block twenty-one (21), in Rice and Irvine's Addition to Snint Paul. Also, the whole of lot number eleven (11), in block thirty-three (33), in said Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul. Also, the whole of the following describe premises, situate in the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit: being lots four (4), five (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block one hundred and eighty-one (181). Also, lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block one hundred and seventy-eight (175), in block one hundred and seventy-eight (178).

Also, lots three (3), nine (9) and ten (10), in block one hundred and sixty-six (166). Also, lot three (3), in block one hundred and sixty-eight (168); all in Robertson's Addition to West Saint

Monetary & Commercial. SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC Monotary.

ST. PAUL, January 22, 1863. EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for. Bankable Funds...... 15 per ct. prem. FOR THE CARS. warrants, &c., promptly executed. State and United States Coupons paid at our

COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF

WHENESDAY, A. M. Jan. 21, 1862. First dispatches from New York yesterday moted gold firm at 1,48, at the second stop board, however it declined one per cent. closing yeak at 1.47. Baying rates here varied with the nounts effered from 1,15 to 1,15. Sliver and demand notes were unchanged. The latter were

Money Market.

-Commercial.

quoted at 1,13; small silver at 1,20, and large coins

Milwankee Market. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21. The wheat market ruled duil during the force oon and on 'Change until the New York repor came in. There were plenty of seilers and few buyers, at a reduction of the from yesterday's prices, but under the advices from New York the

condition of the market at the close was just the

reverse of that in the forencon. About 14,0 % ba

changed hands, at \$1,63 for No. 2, and \$1,13 for No. 1 spring in store. another heavy advance in dry goods at New York, and private advices by the last mail speak of the market as being greatly excited. Heavy brown sheetings which were quoted at 25c at the beginning of the month are now selling by the jobbers in New York at 35c, and are held by speculator? at 3712c. Merrimack & Cochico prints are selling or yard, and Denims from I to Sc. In this market staple goods have as yet advanced only by te. since January 1st, but as there Is no prospect that

WHOLESALE PRECES CURRENT. ENRY MCKENTY ST. PAUL, January 21, 1863.

XXP Pirtsburgh...12g11 Flat Bar-Pennsylvani Batter Crackers. 5g- Lath. 1. Soda, Boston, &c. . 54, Shingles. . . . 225 ga Pilot Bread, P bbl. \$3.50 LEAD AND SHOP. Country, in rolls. ... log 18 Shot, & log ... \$2.50g-... CATTLE MARKET. MOLASSES. Beef on Got. \$1.50g2.00 Plantation, by gal. - 3: Dressed..... g3.00 Sugar House..... 60 at Sheep, V head...... 1931 Golden Symp......7593 Dressed Hogs. 3.00 gd.50 Cut, as'd, trkeg\$5.75 a7.0 Tallow, m'd, 4 1510 ; @11 PAINTS AND OILS, Star. 17g15 White lead # 100 lbs 75 Adamanthe. 164, Lard Oil Fgall. 70a COFFEE. PROVISIONS.

Rlo, # fb, prime, ... 32 £65 Mess Pork # bbl. .11 £1

Lagunyra. 35 £37 Mess Beef # bbl 10 £11,00

Java. 38 £46 Clear Sides. ... 5 £ Mocha.....-glo Hams, plain, S. C ... 7 Hinois, & bus... 40 Carv'd hams (Ames) CORDAGE. Leaf Lard...... 6 Per dozen..... 15 FRUITS. FFG & FFFG kegs

Ap'ls, gr'n#bbl 3.55 4.00 25 lbs, \$9.00

Apples, dried, # h 7 g to do 12 % lbs. 5.00

Almonds. 18 g23 do 65 lbs 2.50 FFG & FFFG kegs Cranberries & bn. 1 g 1.25 Blasting, kgs 25 lbs 6.00 Penches, dry, & b. 61, 28 Raisins, & box 4.75 g 5.00 " " 64 2.00 Raisins, hf box 2.40a2.66 No. 1 Mack'l t' bbl \$15 Family............ Herring & box 65 ges Brown, & b ... 11g1

FEATHERS. C Colleg Sugar, 12% in Live Geese......53 ico Refined A & B. 13% ici-Indian 15 g20 Refined, O & OO FLOUR AND MEAL. Powdered. 15% g it Superfine, V bbl. \$1.00 Crushed 15% g it Extra......4.50 g.5.0) Cut Loaf.....-g.t Corn Meal, & bag 1g.10 STEEL. GRAIN. English Cast & B 25 g.2 Wheat & bush....Sogs: Genman Cast...... Rye......27 #35 English Spring....12 Oats......S3g35 American Spring...12 10x12......2.50±2.75 WILLSKY. 10x14.....2.75±3,00 Reclified, ₩ gall...35±40 10x16 to 12x16. 3.00±3.50 Monongahela...65±±1.06

12x18 to 12x20. 3.75 g4.00 Old Bourbon ... 65 g2.00

RETAIL PRICES. ST. PACE, January 24, 1863. BEANS-White, \$1,50@\$1,75 & bushel, Betren-Firkin, & th, 121/calle; Country, 1 CANDLES-Tallow, mould, 4 15, 12@15c; Star 20625; Adamantine, 20c; Sperm 40g50c. CAIGION OIL-Best quality, 850 a 90c. Синох Оп.—Best quanty, Segme. Синеве—W. R. & B., 15c; Hamburg, 15@18c. Собрес—Rio, & b., prime, «1935c; Laguayra, 35c: Java, —940c; Mocha, —@40c. EGGS—15@20c & doz.

FRUITS—Apples, green, Fbbl., \$494.50; dried \$6, 109121; c; Cranberries, Fbu. \$1.5092.00; Peachs, dry, & lb, 10@1214c. FLOUR—Superfine & bbl., \$3.50; Extra \$5.25. MEAL-Corn, & sack, \$1,1571.25. Molasses—Plantation, ♥ gall., 70c: Sugar House, 70c; Golden Syrup, 1.00; Stuart's XX 90e ĝ

LARD—Per lb, 6@8c. Onions—Per bushel, 60c. Potatoes—Per bushel, 40c@50c. POCLTRY-Chickens, & B, Sc; Turkeys, & B, RICE-Per B 11 712c. SUGAR—Brown, 4 lb, 12 4 g 13c; Refined OOO, 14 g 144c; Refined O&OO, 14 4 g 15c; Powdered, 16 gire; Crushed 16gire; Cut Loaf, 16gire; MEATS—(Smoked) Hams, Sugar Cured, 10c plain, Se; Shoulders, 556e; Clear Sides, 768c.
MEATS—Fresh—Beef Sirbin and Porter House possesses facilities to obtain a speedy settlement steaks and roasts, Sc; Round, Sc, and other cuts 3@5c; Pork—Steaks and Choice Roast, Sc; cuts, and payment of any claim which may be placed in 4 %5c: Mutton, Lamb and Veal, 10e. TEAS-Young Hyson and Imperial \$ 7.25 @\$1.50; his hands.

T OST PROMISSORY NOTE. Notice is hereby given, that a promissory not for \$1,383.93, dated June 27th, 1861, made by Schulenberg, Beeckeler & Co., of Stillwater, and payable one year from date, to the order of the State University of Minnesota, has been lost by the holder, and all persons are cautioned from having anything to do with the same, as it has been fully paid by the drawers. jans-2'd&2tw WM. M. KIMBALL, Treasurer

Oolong, 60c@\$1.25.

In the matter of the estate of Robert E. Jefferson, deceased: On reading and filing the petition of Robert H. Jefferson, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, setting forth the amount of personal estate, the nature and character of the debts outstanding against said estate, and a description of the real estate in this State, which said deceased januated A. B., at the said deceased in this state, which said deceased januated the said deceased the sai died seized, and praying that license be to him granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and

Judge of Probate.

RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

and offer Monday, December 1st, 1862, pas-. will run as follows: THOMPSON BRO.'S HANKERS AND DEALERS IN Leave St. Arrive at Leave Arrive at St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Paul. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.00 P. M. WM. B. LITCHFIELD, nov27-ti

> Our Omnibusses will run to and from the prin cipal Hotels and Boats in connection with the ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Passengers and baggage will be called for in answer to orders left at the American, Interna-tional and Merchants, or at our office. Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticket, J. C. BURBANK & CO.

STAGE FOR SHAKOPEE, Eclle Plalue, Henderson, Le Sueur, St. Peter and Mankato, will leave at 8 o'clock A. M. J. C. BURBANK & CO.

U. S. REVENUE STAMPS, All denominations, for sale at The Traders' Bank, Northwest corner of Luke and Clark Streets. Chicago, Illinois.

discount of 2 per cent. on all sums of \$100, and up to \$500; and of 3 per cent, on all sums of \$500 and upwards, will be allowed, payable in stamps. All brackable funds received in payment at par. Packages will be forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of purchaser. Jan20-2m* E. I. TINKHAM, Cashier. ADVANCE IN DRY GOODS,-There has been TNTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS POST OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINN,) January toth, 1865.

The undersigned is prepared to furnish U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS at the fol In amounts less than \$50, at par. In amounds of \$50 and up to \$100,2 per ct. disc't 2) to 25. Strip's and ticks have advanced 2 to 52 In amounts of \$100 and upward, 2) per ct. disc't. The discount will be paid in stamps.
Orders will be promptly filled, and forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of the purchaser. A recent amendment to the Revenue our merciants will be able to replace their stocks | Law authorizes Stamps, (with the exception of by the bale at anything like what they are now selling for, it is very evident that with an increased demand there will be a material advance in prices. CHAS. NICHOLS, P. M.

REAL ESTATE,

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA. #5~ Will also locate Land Warrants and sell Real Estate on Commission. jans-d&wly CT. PAUL GAS LIGHT COMPANY, A dividend of three per cent, on the capital ock of that Company (\$1.50 per share) has been clared payable February 15th, 1863, at the Bank Borup & Oakes, St. Paul. By order of the Board

O T W A N T E D A lot wanted-vacant, or with business hous on it, on Third street—between Wabashaw and Jackson-sts. Address Box 975, stating lowest cash price and location. FOR SALE,

Men's Buck

MOCCASINS

Men's Oil Tan Moccasins,

MILITARY BOOTS, &c., &c.

WM. J. SMITH & CO. TOBACCO, Received on consignment and to be closed out at once-notwithstanding an advancing market

-3,000 lbs. Tobacco (11 to lb.) L. E. & C. GREIG, corner Sibley and Third-st. YEWSON'S COMO SKATING TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL Park kept in good condition for Skating. Refreshments furnished when ordered. jan4

property and paying for this advertisement. Ap ply at this office. jant1-lw H. BYERS,

> MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN JACKSON STREET, ST. PAUL, Minnesota. TOHN A. STEES,

UNDERTAKER. CORNER THIRD & MINNESOTA STREETS ST. PAUL, MIN. Sole agent for Metallic Burial Casesjand Caskets

CILAIMS FOR Sioux Depredations. The undersigned is prepared to prosecute al claims against the Sioux Indians before the pro? per Department of the United States Government arising out of recent depredations. All parties interested can be assured that the undersigne

C. D. GILFILLAN, Catholic Block, St. Paul. A SSIGNEES' SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

Must be sold for the benefit of creditors, at the New York Store, Third street, half a block below Now is the time to get Pargains.

M. WIIITE, 021-2m Practical Boof and Shor

OTICE. The undersigned have removed to Messrs. Nicols & Deau's Iron Store on Third street. Par-STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN-ties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immedi-are requested to call and settle the same immedi-November 28, 1862.

TO LET WITH BOARD. Two or three very pleasant rooms in a delightful location combining both city and country, A. B., at this office.

dec20-Stw HORACE THOMPSON. Miscellaneous.

NEW GOODS! - NEW GOODS!

JUST RECEIVED. DRY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS, Splendid chance to purchase Holiday Presents at

SMITH & TAYLOR'S, "Cheap Cash Store,"

THIRD STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE N. W. EXPRESS OFFICE.

We have on hand a choice lot of BALMORAL SKIRTS,

the cheapest in the market. SONTAGS, NUBIAS, HOODS AND SCARFS, in great variety of styles and colors.

OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODS Is unequalled in this city, consisting in part of SPLENDID FRENCH MERINOES,

of the best make, in all colors. ALL WOOL REPS, PLAIN AND FIGURED UNION REPS, Plain and Figured Delaines, Mottled Cloths, Empress Cloths, Valencia Plaids, &c., &c.

Besides a large variety low priced Dress Goods. Also choice patterns of Flannel Sheetings, All kinds of White and Colored FLANNEL,

Great Bargains in Bleached and Brown COTTONS and all kinds of Domestic Goods, Hosiery Gloves, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Trappers and Drawers, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, &c. All of which we will sell for eash at ligures to suit the closest buyers. EE Call and examine for yourselves, at

The Cheap Cash Store" SMITH & TAYLOR, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. ST. PAUL BRIDGE.

The road at the west end of the bridge being December to 1st March, will be reduced to the following rates: For double team one crossing, 10 cents. " single team over and return 15 " Cattle and horses per head, 5 " CHAS. A. MORGAN, St. Paul, Dec. 15, 1862.-decHm1. Receiver.

ARD. BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., ST. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862. We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEF-FER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our tirm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name of scheffer & Thompson's.
nov20-tf THOMPSON BROTHERS.

MONEY TO LOAN. GOOD COLLATERAL SECURITY REQUIRED H. E. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers, NOTICE.

EXCELSIOR BREVERY ON PHALEN'S CREEK.

All persons interested will take notice that said Brewery is now in full operation, and that all contracts for Barley, Hops, or Stock of any kind, for said Brewery, will be purchased by the undersigned, or Andrew Nessel, his General Agent, no other person beging anthority to make such thus. other person having authority to make such purchases. Mr. A. F. Keller is authorized to sell or deliver Beer, Ale, &c., and to collect for me all claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise authorized to contract for said establishment. St. Paul, January 1st, 1863. jan1-3m LAWRENCE NESSEL. RALMORAL SKIRTS,

Balmoral Skirts, SILK SIRIPED. The choicest selection of

BALMORAL SKIRTS. Ever brought to the city, just received by Express. Also a splendid line of 'Bradley's Hoop Skirts,"

World," "Favorite Diamond," "Immovable COPPER, SHEET IRON AND TIN WARE Tape," Lace Gore, and a great variety of other HOGAN & CAMP'S. dec27-tf F. KNAUFT,

(Corner of Seventh and Olive streets,)

IAS IN ADDITION TO HIS NEW & FULL STOCK OF

Including the favorite brands "Pride of the

Groceries & Provisions, A complete assortment of QUEENSWARE, LAMPS, &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest possible NEW PLATFORM SCALES.

Of Fairbanks' best make, always correct and ready for use. Those who have Hay, Grain of Live Stock for sale can save mency by getting it weighed. THE UNDERSIGNED, DEALERS IN Pork, Grain, Groceries and Provisions,

Invite their friends and buyers generally to call upon them in Castner's Building, Fourth street, above Jackson, where will be found, Sugar Cured Hams and Shoulders; Lard by the jar, firkin or barrel; Beef, Corned and Dried; Oats and Corn, and a general stack of Chalco Greenies, and all at the very lowest rates. The highest price paid for Pork and Grain jau13-2m* SEAGER & HOY

BOY WANTED. To take care of a horse, and make himself generally useful. A good boy may obtain a good permanent place. Apply to DR. WILLIAMS, in Concert Hall, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock -for one week.

TOSEPH LEWIS Real Estate Agent, Notary Public and Conveyencer, Commissioner of Deeda for the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Vermont. Collections made—Taxes paid for non residents. House rented. Office Third Street, Irvine's Block. Reference, Hon, ALEX, RAMSEY, jy10-dly

three (3), in block one hundred and sixty-eight (188); all in Robertson's Addition to West Saint Paul, together with the approperty, situate in the country of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being blocks numbered nineteen (19) and twelve (12), in Bobertson's and Van Etten's Addition to Saint Paul, being part of the city of Saint Paul, being part of the city of Saint Paul, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the appurtenances thereof to said real estate, and if the county of Ball Vall Winnesotta, and the we have filed a Cavent against the interest of the said deceased as shall be necessary to said real estate, and if the county of Ball Vall Winnesotta, and the we have filed a Cavent against the interest of the said thereof, together with the appurtenances thereof to said real estate,

PAUL DAILY PRESS. SAINT

VOLUME III.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1863.

The National Banking Scheme.

Mr. Van Dyck, the bank superintend-

ent of New York, threatens resistance to

the proposed federal banking scheme, it

it should be enacted, and any body should

attempt to carry it into operation in that

state. Does not this border a tritle on

the treasonable? Certainly it does on

"Whatever may be the action of Con-

the foolish and futile :--

The Faint Laul Press.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad-

vertisers which they will not find elsewhere. ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. It is reported that Gen. Buter is to be

restored to the command of the Gult. A dispatch from New York intimates on the authority of the New York Express that there is danger of a collision between the State and Federal authorities in consequence of an order of Gen. Wool requiring the officers of the State militia to report to him.

A bill has been prepared for the admission of Utah into the Union, and another for the erection of the new Territory of Shoshona.

tary authorities are prepared to resist the advance of the French army.

amount of outstanding Treasury note. receivable for eastoms is between 14,000, 030 and 15,000,000.

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.

The Copperheads-when we say Cop perheads, be it understood, we don't mean it as the designation of a party, but rather of a species, not to include the great body of Democrats, most of whom we take for granted are loyal to the core but a class of Democrats who are to the great majority what coculus indicus is t old rye-the Copperheads of Wisconsin are as much disappointed at the result of the recent Senatorial election in that State as were those of Minnesota on a similar oceasion. They did not expect there or here, it is true, to elect a candidate of their own, but they did expect that the contest would develop hostile factions in the ranks of the party, and sow the seeds of disorganizing tends, which would split the party into impotent fragments, and make it an easy prey to the Democracy at the next election. They were mistaken

there, as they were mistaken here. The Republicans of Wisconsin as of Minnesota, feel too heavily the grave political and moral responsibilities resting upon them as a party in the present crisis of the National destiny, to sacrifice the integrity of their organization, to a pass-

ing question of personal preference. Those men know little of the quality of the cement which binds together the brotherhood of constitutional freedom in the Northwest, if they suppose that any feelings could arise upon the mere parliamentary solution of a question of choice which could rive the keystone from the

solid arch of its fraternal unity. Whatever natural disappointment may have been felt in some quarters in this State at the tailure of expectations long and earnestly entertained, the warmest opponents of the successful candidate, most of them at least, deserve the commendation of every Republican for their cordial acquiesence in the decision of the party, and their generous disposition to torget all past differences in the unselfish promotion of the interests of that party on which rests the hopes of the country and

of mankind. This restoration of friendly feeling is itself a victory over the Democracy, pregnaut with a long line of future triumphs

THE MONK OF THE RESTORA TION OF MING JEFF.

Thurlow Weed, according to a Washington correspondent, is a candidate for United States Senator from New York, which explains the recent extraordinary sommersault of the Albany Erening Journal into the lap of the New York Democracy; and may be regarded as a complete and final solution of that ancient and much vexed political problem-Thurlow Weed himself.

For Thurlow Weed can only be elected to the United States Senate by a combination of all the Democratic votes in the Legislature, with one or two of his per sonal friends among the so-called Repub licans. So that T. W. proposes to go into the Senate of the United States as the representative of the New York Democracy-the rottenest, filthiest and wiekedest gang of traitors this side of South Carolina—the boon companion of Kerrigan-cheek-by-jowl with Brooksthe stool pigeon and decoy duck of the Woods and Seymours in their grand conspiracy for the rehabilitation of the Slave

Power on the ruins of the Republic. Thurlow Weed is doubtless to be the Monk of this second Restoration; and Congress and people are to be by him duly handed over to the lawful and Constitutional Sovereign the Northern Democracy Jeff. the st.

If this is not a fair inference from the recent Weed manifesto, coupled with the fact of his candidacy for a political endorsement at the hands of the New York Democracy, it will at least be difficult to explain these startling political phenomena on any other hypothesis.

-The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution for giving suitable reception to the officers of the first ship referred to the action of the New York intely postponed, and our prospects are gloomic than when we crossed the mountains. &c. Chamber of Commerce regarding the Alabama to a standing committee.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED. The friends of the Hon. Cyrus Aldrich,

who were at the time, very confident of his nomination, were, it is said, for a the 19th, by a detachment of Federal while, very much puzzled over the cause troops. It has long been the resort of and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne- of his defeat. Various theories were devised to account for it-but opinions standing. Marine, the county seat of were so numerous and conflicting, that it | Crittenden county, Arkansas, is now the was quite impossible to give any one ex- rebel headquarters. A squad of Confedplanation which was acceptable to the rest-until it was found out that just before the caucus-Brown had come out in say the enemy's casualties in the late fight the Central Republican advocating the was forty killed and 100 wounded. The election of Aldrich, -- which circumstance | Confederate force was nine regiments. explained the whole matter to the entire satisfaction of everybody.

HISTORICAL PARALLELS.

There are some who are prone to depression at every contretemps or reverse. They "see through a glass darkly" and never recognize a silver lining to any cloud. To this class the future of the country presents nothing but Mexican advices report that the mili- doubt, uncertainty and gloom. To them the dark side always appears to view. This purblindness is their idiosyncracy. A Washington dispatch states that the It cannot be rooted out. Argument will not change their ideas, nor will facts alter their feelings. Cheering and hopeful views are lost upon them. But there is a larger class, more open to reason, who are sometimes temporarily depressed, and often because they have no precedents by which to measure the magnitude of this erisis and our progress toward pacification-for we have made substantial proress. It may be some satisfaction to snow that our condition is not a white vorse than that of Great Britain when it had scarcely entered upon the twenty ear's war with France, which involved all Europe. Alison in his History of Curope, thus paints the condition of Eng-

> The aspect of public affairs in Britain had ever been so clended since the commencement the war, nor, indeed, during the whole of the teenth century, as they were at the opening wear 1797. * * * The national burden re daily increasing while the prospect of suc ed with uncommon violence in every distrithe empire. Insurrections prevailed in man stricts of Ireland, discontent and suffering i ial cumpitassments were rapid ereasing, and the continued pressure on tank threatened a total dissolution of pubsasters was a rapid fall of public securities; 1 ree per cents, were sold as low as 51, havi mencement of the contest. Felitions for a ange of ministers and an alteration of governon were presented from amount of the in the empire, and that general distrust and pression prevailed which is at once the cause id effect of public disaster.

Again the historian records: The question of continuing the war again cupied a prominent place in the British Parlia-ent. On the side of the opposition it was urged at after four years of war, the addition consequents the national debt, and £9,000,000 qually to the taxes, the nation was further an ever from achieving the objects for which

And as if yet further to delineate with rophetic accuracy the domestic opp ents of our own time, the historian writes, in a further record of the despain and depression of the nation, that It was rendered incomparably more alarmin by a calamity of a kind and in a quarter where vas least expected. This was the famous muthy the fleet, which, at the very time the ener Lingland were most formidable, and her f most embarrassed, threatened to deprive her most trusty defenders, and brought her to n the tirmest hearts, and such was the gener ic that the three per cents were sold as le

Under these circumstances, as under the painful but far less perilous ones of our own times, we find

"The greater part of the opposition held back, and seemed rather disposed to turn the public danger into the means of overturning the Adinistration," and a bill for the immediate supression of the mutlar by the most stringent casures " was opposed by a few of the most vi-ent of the opposition, upon the ground that mediation and concession were the only course

hich could easure speedy submissio And as if to make the parallel the more startling, the historian, upon- another mestion, further records in this wonderful delineations of the affairs of the peri-

"Democratic ambition, taking advantage national distress, had began to denounce all that had been done by patriots who had triumphed over its principles

And still further to complete the

"Had these doctrines been confined to the hust igs, (stump) or the abuse of newspapers, they ings, (stimp) or the abuse of newspapers, they would have furnished the subject only of curious speculation on the way in which principles, just to a certain extent, and truths, undeniable as they were originally stated, became perverted when they were employed as an engine for the urpose of faction or ambition.
But, unhappily, the evil soon assumed a much ore serious complexion-the prevailing ideas

From the depths of depression, distress and almost anarchy thus delineated, the country gradually recovered, and with constantly increasing resources, be came the mainspring of the gigantic contest which finally overthrew Napoleon. While the public debt was steadily inereasing, loans were more and more easily obtained, because trade and commerce were unfettered, And although much of the money raised was expended abroad, vet, in the words of Alison, "it was in their inexhaustable resources that England found the means of resolutely maintaining the contest, and waiting calmly in her citadel amid the waves the return of a right spirit in the surcounding nation ." We look for similar

and a fair degree of unanimity and true patriotism among the people. -The following is a passage from the Georgia (Atlanta) Intelligencer:

Had Gen. Bragg done his duty as well and as promptly as Gen. Smith did, Louisville would have been ours, Cincinnati would have turnished us supplies, while Columbus, Ohio, would have been our headquarters. Then would the Vallan-dighams of Ohio and Brights of Indiana have rallied to the issuing of Bragg's noted order; coming from America with provisions for the distressed operative, and to convey to the liberal donors their appreciation of their generous and friendly spirit. They

before the people.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

-Mound City, Arkansas, a short distance north of Memphis, was burned on erate cavalry and Confederate prisoners, who are at Memphis from Arkansas Post,

-The number of prisoners taken at Arkansas Post is 4,720. They were expected at Memphis on the 21st. We captured 3,500 Enfield ritles, and 1,500 shot guns and rifles, 1,000 horses and mules, mostly the latter, twenty-one pieces of ordnance, ten of which are dis-

-A Correspondent of the New York Commeicial Advertiser, 20th, says: are the Montank and Passaic.
"Wilmington (N. C.) is necessible by boats by two inlets, although it is probable that the lulet it the mouth of Cape Fear River will be chosen stead of New Inlet, some distance above on th oast, as the latter at this season of the year is somewhat dangerous for vessels drawing over nine feet of water. The defenses at the month of the Cape Fear River are Forts Caswell and Johnson, Both are well armed, Except sand batteries there are now no defenses to New That portion of the land force under Ceneral

Foster which has been embarked on transports will doubtless proceed to Masonboro Inlet, which is directly east of Wilmington, effect a landing, and march across to a flank attack upon that city The other portion of the land force will probably parsue the same course as that taken by Gene, all Foster in his recent movement on Goldsboro, and on reaching the railroad, move down upon Wilnington, and at the same time engage any rebel In connection with the above, the following extract from a communication o

Gov. Letcher to the Virginia Legislature,

"Recently many of the soldiers of Virginia ir e discharge of duty have gone to North Carolina and elsewhere, posts of danger, where they soon may be engaged in severe and bloody battles. All the indi ations point with unerring certainty to one or more great battles on the coast of our oble sister State, in which Virginians are to play, I trust, no unimportant part. Our soldiers absent from home and family will require atten-Hon-clothing will be needed-delicacies for the sick and wounded will be required-and It will our duty, as well as our pleasure, to provide

-lu the Indiana Legislature, on the 21st, the following officers were elected v a joint convention of the two Houses: Rank Directors .- Samuel C. Wilson, R. W. Akin and A. S. Roach. etts, Samuel S. Mooney and P. M. Parks. Directors for the Northern Prison .- Theme lver, R. S. Haytings and Jas. H. Swoar. Directors for the Southern Prison .- Gi een, Samuel Donaldson and John F. Reed,

State Printer .- Joseph J. Blugham of the State -The press are making all kinds o natrononial arrangements for the future of Mrs. Donglas-easting her destiny at he domestic hearth of Secretary Chase, General Ingalls et als. We have the best evidence for stating that Mrs. Douglas has entered into no matrimonial arangements, present or prospective, with Mr Chase, Gen. Ingalls, "or any other man," nor has she the remotest idea of loing so. And we know, also, that this ontinual public discussion of her domestic relations are exceedingly annoying to Mrs. Douglas. So says the Chicago Tribune, and good taste should suggest to other journals to adopt and follow the

Tribune's advice. Some of the writers of idle gossip from Washington recently outraged the feelings of the widow of a lamented Senator from Illinois by announcing her betrothal to an eminent Cabinet Minister. It was even asserted that the banns had been published in a Catholic church, when in truth the parties so rudely affianced had not met within the seven years preceeding the appearances of this comard. Ought there not to be some restraint on

the atterance of such annoying fabrica--The majority of Hon. W. D. MeIndoe in the 2d Congressional district of Viscousin, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Luther Hanchett, is

1,390. The vote foots up as follows: The vote is very small

-Col. R. H. Murphy, by order of Gen Grant, dated Holly Springs, January 8, is dismissed the service for cowardice and imbeeility. Dr. E. P. Buel, Adjutant J. F. Philpott, and Lieuts, Hill and Tanner of the 80th Ohio, captured from Gen. Quimby's division while escorting a provision train from Holly Springs to Memphis by guerrillas belonging to Richard son's command, arrived at Memphis or be dismissed the service.

-The Cincinnati Enquirer, (intense Copperhead) of Monday, discusses Indima allairs to the length of a column and half, in the course of which it makes the following admissions:

"That there are secret societies in the State omposed mainly of members of the Democrati party is possible. Secret organizations are the natural result of those Administrative crimes against personal liberty and treedom of speech esults in this country, with ordinary which has been so common among us. Men find ing themselves tyrannized over by that govern wisdom on the part of the Government ment which was created for their defense, wil prepare for mutual protection. The charges that these societies are operating to disband the army and forcibly resist any legal measures lustifuted for its increase, are doubtless untrue. All the phenomena which they charge on them can be accounted for upon other, and very different

Yet, when a resolution was offered a ew days since in the House of Representatives, to investigate the character of to-day. Seven persons were killed and these secret organizations, the Copperheads to a man voted against the investigation. Why did they do this, if the object of these associations be honorable and loyal?

-In the Wisconsin Senatorial Caucus, of the Republican party, the vote stood It would not be a bad idea to keep this 53 for Doolittle, 18 for Potter, and two alship for services at Fair Oaks and other

VIA CHICAGO. BY TELEGRAPH.

THE FITZ JOHN PORTER CASE.

gress in the premises, I have full faith that the legislature of New York will protect its honor, and the interests of a common constituency with dignity and firmness. Under the existing laws no association or person ean issue, within DICATED. this state, notes to circulate as money, without depositing the required securities in this department. Without legislative Fatal Accident at Painesville, O. instruction to the contrary, it will be my

duty, during my continuance in office, to enforce this provision against all associations or individuals claiming authority

Payment for Emancipated Slaves
Commenced. from any other source. If occasion reabled. Gur loss is 150 killed and 500 quire, I shall not hesitate to bring the question to the test of judicial decision, that we may learn authoritatively what powers over local institutions are still

left to the states." Gen. Fostsr, with a very large force, is proceeding on transports and by the overland route to the attack upon Wilmington. The enemy is already aware that there is a large fleet of war vessels in Beaufort Harbor, and among these vessels are the Montaly and among these vessels best bis original and important theoretics.

Robert J. Walker, in an article in the Continental Monthly, favoring the national banking scheme of Mr. Chase, Burnside's Army not Moved yet. has this original and important thought This rebellion proves the awful danger Copperheadism in the Kentucky of state violations of the federal consti The rebellion is the child of state usurpation, state supremacy, state allegiance and state secession. And now the government is paralyzed financially

a question as to state banks depreciating the currency, and state banks based on No Advance of Eurnside's Army state stocks.

Letter of Gen. Meigs to Senator The following is a copy of the letter addressed by Gen. Meigs to Senator Wilson, the reading of which in the Senate was objected to:

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,) WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 16, 1863.

Sin: I thank you for your remarks in the It is one of the misfortunes of a country curse with civil war that no character, no service So many men, formerly reverenced by the pullic, have broken the oaths which bound them t country's service, than many have lost a outidence in the usual pledges of character and It appears to me, however, that Senators for

in its efforts to suppress the rebellion by

get the obligation of their high station when they allow themselves to be made, in the Senate the mouth-piece of loose accusations against pub If any Senator has reasonable ground to suseet an officer of the Government, should be no make the grounds of that suspicion known to those to whom the officer is responsible ! Does h not do a great injury to his country, in this her hour of peril. In proclaiming in debate loose sus-pleion of those, confidence in whose loyalty and eal are essential to the vigor and union in t If any Senator has heard anght exciting in hi

No man can truly report any word, look ought of mine inconsistent with the most de ited loyalty to my country. I stand ready Those who have published these accusations uspicions in the Senate should present to the resident the grounds upon which they res em, or stand before the world subject to the indemnation of all patriotic, of all honorable

The rebels, though many of their leaders ar not to undermine their cause by public defant ion or slander of their chief officers. Thanking you ugain for raising your vole against this folly, for it is folly, as well as crime am, very truly and respectfully, your obedien ervant, M. C. MEIGS, Onartermaster General

Lust New Years's Day. The New York Times says last New Year's Day deserves to be hereafter known as a dies mirabilis, and gives the follow-

The New Year epened on a lost field at Vicks On that morning the rebels attacked our force and fleet at Galveston, Texas, and captured the place and the war steamer Harriet Lane. Same morning, General Sullivan attacked the force of the rebel Forcest, near Lexington, Tenn., and defeated it with heavy loss.

On New Year's Day, West Virginia was created a State, by the President signing a bill for its dmission luto the Union.
On the same day, Col. Haskins, with a loyal

Kentneky regiment, attacked the gnerrilla Morgan at Lebanon, Ky., killed several and captured sixty of his force, and spent the holiday in pursuing him med from accounts that on New ear's Day, Col. Phillips, with 1200 loyal Indians. drove the rebel red men ncross the Arkansas and destroyed Fort Davis. On New Year's Day, Hindman's defeated rebel army in Arkansas was dispersing in every direc-tion, and has not been heard of since. On New Year's Day, the rebels under Marmaduke were murching upon Springfield, Mo., the attack upon which opened a few days later. On New Year's Day, in the Army of the Potomac all was quiet; but the rebels were making suspicious demonstrations above Falmouth, on

e opposite side of the river. Gen. Butler and the Louisiana Congressional Affair.

Washington, Jan. 23. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. A special telegram to the New York Tribune says that Gen. Butler has tele graphed here an explicit denial of his at the 16th, on parole. They will probably tempted control of the Congressional interests of Mr. Bouligny.

The Iron-Clads Safe.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. The iron-clad Monitor gun-boat Wee hawken rode out the terrific gale Wednesday, and safely reached Hampto Roads. This storm establishes the sea worthiness of these iron-clads, as waves thirty feet high rolled over her deek.

Fatal Accident at Paynesville, O. special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24. The weight of wet snow caved in th roof of the Market House at Paynesville

many wounded GENERAL CASEY PROMOTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. Brig. Gen. Casey was nominated by the President to-day for a Major Generbattles on the Peninsula.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, LATEST NEWS.

Proved. GEN. POPE'S CAMPAIGN VIN-

A Federal War Steamer Burned on the Cumberland.

Gen. Casey Promoted.

Legislature. Brilliant Success of the Arkansas River Expedition.

The Iron Clads Safe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. The storm, bad roads and delay in arrival of pontoons indefinitely postpones an advance of the arms of the l'otomae

THE RPORTER COURT-MAR-TIAL. Washington, Jan. 23.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. The Porter court martial found him guilty of every charge which Gen. Pope had preferred against him. The effect will be to change public opinion very greatly in Pope's favor. A member of the court martial said as the evenin court adjourned "he believed Pope" eampaign before Washington was the most brilliant of the war."

The Pirate Alabama.

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. Gentlemen connected with a foreign legation have just received a letter stating that the French Government opened correspondence with the British cabinet about the pirate Alabama's depredations That Druvn L'Hnys' opinion is that ing and fitting out of a privateer is in direct violation of the spirit and letter of breach of the law of nations. It is also stated that the British cabinet has taken the matter under consideration, and is now trying to extricete itself from the

Copperheadism in the Kentucky Legislature.

pecial Disputch to the St. Paul Press. FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 23. Resolutions were offered in the Legising reasons why it should have a special lature to-day that the war was a disgrace to humanity and should cease. They proposed meeting commissioners from the North and South, to amend the Co stitution and to pacify both-that the Legislature of Kentucky appoint commissioners to wait on both Presidents, and to visit the Legislatures of Illinois Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, to recommend them to urge essation of hostilities, pending negotia-

> The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Federal relations Federal Supply Steamer Burned on the Cumberland.

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. EVANSVILLE, IND., Jan. 23. From Col. Turner, who has just reurned from Nashville, we learn that the Federal steamer, Mary Crane, loaded to the guards with subsistence stores amounting to \$30,000, was burned by the rebels on the 19th, between Donalson and Clarksville, while ascending the Cumber-

land River to Rosecrans' army. Her Pilot was shot, and the boat hauled nto shore and fired. The boat and cargo are a total loss.

Dick Mahan's rebel cavalry are stil between Fort Donaldson and Clarksville on the Cumberland, and not gone to Franklin, as reported. The Cumberland River is again blockaded, and no boats venture up without being convoyed by gumboats. The steam-

er Freeport, reported as having been burned, is safe. The Arkansas River Expedition. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Memphis, Jan. 28,-5,30 P. M. A telegram has been received from Porter aboard the U. S. Steamer Black lawk at the mouth of White River, Jan. 20, as follows:

We have taken St. Charles, Duvals Bluff and Desare, and our light draught | tion to place the militia under their conboats are over three hundred miles above | trol. the mouth of the White river. We captured at Duvals Bluff two eight inch guns with carriages, a number of small arms, ammunition, &c.

Payment for Emancipated Slaves. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Washington, Jan. 23. The Treasury Department begins paying for emancipated slaves in this District

next Monday.

By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON. All the Charges Against Him | Gen. Butler to Resume Command

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

A BILL FOR THE ADMISSION OF UTAH.

of the Gulf.

The New Territory of Shoshona.

ADVICES FROM MEXICO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. A special to the Tribune, dated Washington 23d, says:

It may be positively stated, that Gen. Butler will resume the command of the Gulf. His headquarters will first be at Quartermaster General's Office. New Orleans, and soon at a higher point on the Mississippi. The determined regard to him was arrived at immediately after his departure from Washington for the North, it was the inevitable result of his conferences with the President and

heads of the Department. The Times special says the House com nittee on Territories have instructed their chairman, Mr. Ashly, to report a bil for the admission of Utah into the Union as a State, with the prohibition of polygamy as one of the conditions upon which the territory shall be admitted. It is understood that the delegate from Utah objects to this provision of the bill, which will not be reported, however, without this condition. Ashly is also instructed to eport a bill for the erection of the Terrritory of Shoshona. The proposed Territory will include within its limits all that part of the old Territory of Oregon inhabited by the Shoshona Indians; all the Territory of Nebraska west of the 25th parallel from Washington, and that portion of Dakota Territory lying south

The Herald's special says Senor Romers, Mexican minister has received dispatches showing that the condition of that Government is much better than it has been previously or since the French invasion; that while the French army was waiting for reinforcements, the Mexicans were fortifying the principal towns, and it is now believed that Puebla, the city of Mexico, and other places of importance, have been rendered impregnable, at least to the French at present in Mexico; and that domestic dissensions have been laid aside, and a great deal of popular enthusiasm has been evoked, and

stronger hopes are entertained now that he French army will be repulsed. The steamer Pacific brings Havana advices to the 16th of January. Mexican the tacit consent of England to lannel advices give a rumor that Gen. Doblado ommitted snieide to avoid being made prisoner by Mejia. Another report is of serious misunderstanding between the treaty of Paris, and constitutes a Gens. Ortega and Commonfort, that numerous desertions had taken place from the Mexican garrison at Puebla; also, that a conspiracy had been discovered in the brigade of Gen. Oboran, and five officers had been shot. Further advices state the entire French force in Mexico at jan 25-td

There will be an Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Dakota Land Company, at the office of Berry, Dawson & Claytor, St. Paul, on the 3d day of February next.

jan 25-td

T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary. 28,000, but reinforcements of 15,000 are expected by the end of December. The Mexicans have 35,000 at Puebla, 10,000, or 12,000 between there and the capital, and 12,000 more at the capital; 8,000 in the State of Quarratero, and 12,000, or 14,000 in the State of Guerrero. Most of them are badly armed. The fortifica-

tions at Puebla consist of 200 guns, and the city of Mexico has the like number.

FROM NEW YORK. CONFLICT OF FEDERAL AND STATE AUTHORITY.

General Hall's Protest Against the Order of Gen. Wool.

STATEMENT OF THE N. Y. EXPRESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

The Express says that on Wednesday last, General Wool issued orders to the several commanding officers of the right, forming the whole militia of the State, to eport to him the number in each corps ready for duty with other particulars relative to their efficiency and the arms in their possession.

The orders were quietly served on these officers, and the commandants of these officers, and the commandants of the regiments of the 2nd division responded by presenting their reports to General

It is understood that General Wool informed them that he was empowered by the General Government to perform this duty. Some of the regiments of the first divioionreported to Gon. Wool but others boldly refused to do so, on the ground that Governor Seymour was legally the commander of the forces of

Yesterday Gen. Hallfirst heard of this movement of Gen. Wool. He immediately proceeded to the Head Quarters of the commander of the Department of the East and had a lengthy interview with Gen. Wool, during which he entered a vigorous protest in behalf of the State forces, against the order of the Gen. requiring them to report to him. This new movement has created great excitement in military circles and the prevailing opinion respecting it is that it embodies the design of the national administra-

OUTSTANDING TREASURY NOTES Washington, Jan. 23.

It appears from the records of th Treasury Department that there are still outstanding \$275,000 of two year's 6 per cent. Treasury notes receivable for enstoms, making a total of between \$14,000,-000 and \$15,000,000 treasury notes now

outstanding receivable for customs.

NUMBER 24.

FROM NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, Jan. 24,

The fleet left yesterday noon. Last night opposite Bettstown's Landing they were fired into by the rebels with three

Col. Wm. H. Stokes, of the first Tennessee Cavalry, in a personal difficulty, vesterday, at Muríreesboro, was shot by Capt. Fleming of the same regiment. His wound is a serious one. Fleming has

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. SENATE. -Mr. Fessenden, from the committee on finance, reported back the consular and diplomatic appropriation

Mr. Doolittle offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to communicate to the Senate any information he may have from the commissioners appointed for the District of South Carolina under the act for the collection of direct taxes in insurrectionary States and districts.

Mr. Wilson called up the bill providing for the increased clerical force in the On motion of Mr. Wilson the section providing for a solicitor and three auditors was stricken out, and the bill was amended so as to give four clerks of class

ters and six laborers. Mr. Fessenden offered an amendment considered an evidence to establish the the Secretary of War may deem proper. Trumbull moved to amend the amendment by inserting the words, "stating the amendment would embarrass the ac-

adopted, year 21, nays 17, and the bill Harlan introduced a bill to establish

MARRIED.

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. L. D. Brown, of Co. K, 8th Reg. M. V., at his residence, in West St. Paul, Mr. F. M. LIBBY to Miss HARRIET

New Advertisements.

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jan25-6w T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

Also, the wood work of a Lumber Wagon, made a year ago, from Wisconsin Lumber, for a trip to the Gold Regions. Will trade for Wood, Lumber or Cash. Inquire at
LAREAU'S CARPENTER SHOP,
jan25-1w Minnesota street, near Third.

We invite the submission of blds, reserving the right to reject any or all, at our option.
jan25-td COOLEY, CARVER & CO.

1 pair Wagon Horses. 2 Buggy Horses. 2 Biggy Horses.

1 Wagon Horse.
1 one-horse ½ spring Lumber Wagon.
1 two-horse spring Wagon.
Several sets of Harness.
1 Riding Pony well broken to the saddle.
1 Sled and 1 pair Bobs, several Guns and a lot

of Furniture.

We would like others wishing property sold on County Fair Day to list it as early as possible with us at our store, stone Block, next the Bridge. ian24-2t FAIRCHILD & MARCH. E M O V A L!

COMBS Has removed his BOOKSTORE to the

Third-St., St. Paul, And is now in receipt of a choice lot of the latest Works, Magazines, &c., and a splendid lot of

VALUABLE WATER POWER AND FLOURING MILL FOR SALE.

T. O. & C. G. HARRISON. FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

A horse, wagon and double harness, taken by chattel mortgage, will be sold Saturday, Jan. 24th, at the Auction Rooms of R. & J. M. Warner, commer of Third and Wabashawsts.

Also, will be sold at the same time a yoke of oxen and a double wagon.

jan17-1w W. M. RAMSDEN.

A RTILLERY, CAVALRY AND IN-MILITARY GOODS JUST RECEIVED.—Swords, Sashes, Belts, Br gles, Sabres, Letters, Figures, Buttons, Coli's Revolvers, Shoulder Straps, and everything else you want. L. P. FOSTER,

field pieces on the bluff. The gunboat
St. Clair engaged the enemy, who were
driven into the woods. The fleet arrived safely at Clarksville.

disappeared. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

four, 90 clerks of class one, 30 copywri-

as a new section, providing that in sttling the accounts of officers for clothing or supplies, the affidavits of an officer may be received to show the loss of vouchers and papers tending to show that any apparent deficiency was occasioned by an unavoidable accident or loss actual service, and such affidavit may be fact, with or without other evidence, as that he knows of no witness by whom he can prove the fact." Fessenden thought tion of the department very much. He would prefer to withdraw his amendment. Clark objected to the withdrawal, as he deemed the original amendment eminently just and proper. Fessenden insisting upon it, his amendment was withdrawn. Rice renewed the amendment. Trumbull's amendment to the amendment was rejected, yeas 17, nays 18. On motion of Mr. Sherman, the amendment was amended so as to restrict their provisions to the commanding officer of a company.

the guage of the Pacific railroad and its branches. Referred to a select committee. Adjourned till Monday.

The amendment, as amended, was then

COOK, all of Dakota County, Min.

16,000 FEET 1, 11 AND 2 INCH CLEAR DRY LUM-

TTENTION BUILDERS!! Proposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, for the erection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans

A UCTION SALE OF HORSES, We have now listed for our sale next County Fair Day, first Saturday in February:

POST OFFICE BLOCK,

Owing to the illness of one of the partners we have concluded to offer for sale our Mill and Wa-

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ITEMS OF NEWS.

Massachusetts:

Abbott 5

-The Boston Journal of Thursday last was printed on paper made entirely of the lot they used was not a fair test of at right angles. what the proprietors propose to do, but cessfully used in the manufacture of white

freesboro to the Cincinnati Commercial, 7,770; missing, 4,000. A large share of are twenty-fours, twenty-twos and fortythe missing were stragglers, captured by twes.

warding successful Generals. Their papers all claim, and Gen. Bragg himself bank of the Mississippi, by driving spiles claims, that they won a great victory over and creeting a bridge, which enables them Rosecrans at Murfreesboro. Yet the to run light artillery over to the island Commanding General is immediately su- and oppose the progress of the gunboats. Is this the way to reward success.

-According to the report of the Adjutant General to the Rhode Island Legislature, the gallant little State has furnished for the defense of the nation, by land and sea, 16,606 men, or thirty per this last, extend about three miles and a cent, more than her quota.

-The employees at the navy yard in Charlestown, Mass., have struck because of the non-payment of their wages, and for higher wages, and refuse to go to work until both objects are accomplished,

-A corresponder at Memphis writes | tion of Baton Rouge. under date of January 15th, that snow fell there the day before to the depth of ten inches, a thing before unheard of in that

lowing account of a reception he got at the hands of a German soldier: On the 1st of September, a dirty German soldier tended so far to the rear that they can be called out from the parapet of an carth- manned without danger of molestation work over the Long Bridge, "Pull Run from the gunboats, being out of range of Russell," and at the same time cocked his our guns, and will have to be carried by piece and leveled it. Russell immediate- boats should succeed in shelling the batly rode around into the fort, the fellow teries on the river, enabling our troops still presenting his firelock, and asked him to enter from the river side. what he meant, at the same time calling for the sergeant of the guard, who came calibre; and, in addition to these, the at once, and at his request arrested the enemy is provided with four heavy field man, who recovered arms and said, "It batteries, which can be readily moved to was a choacke; I want to freeken Pull any part of the works. Run Russell." As the man's rifle was capped and loaded, and on full cock, Russell did not see the fun of the proceeding so clearly, and urged an investigation inthink it necessary to pursue.

dollars a week, as a porter, a man about about 12,000, and the effective force is K N A U F T, seventy years old. In the same store is less than 10,000. man hauls them to the sidewalk, There can be obtained, which is seldom. a rich man, living in the bosom of luxury, whose father vends apples from a basket on the street corner next his door.

-A "sensation book" has been written by Michelet, the "L'Amour" man. It is called La Soroire. Victor Ilugo ealls it "profound and touching," and George Sand says it made her siek, and kept her awake a whole night with horror and indignation.

pondent, who says that the boys, not spirit of the oath of allegiance. How exactly liking their camping ground, made a rush for the State prison, knocked down the keepers, entered the building, turned the key on the inside of the wall gate, locked the selves in the cells, and eried: " Now we'd "e at home!" -Secretary Chase says, in a letter of

January 13th: navy now suspended, as seems to be supposed by a great many. The daily disbursements of money now made (after a long journey) to present ourexceeds somewhat a million dollars each selves at the nearest headquarters, on our Land Warrant No. 160,060-160 acres, issued to the day, of which half a million under the direction of the Secretary of War, is appropriated exclusively to the paymasters for of peacefully returning to our allegiance the pay of troops. These disbursements and to our homes, hoping that permission exhaust the means available under exist- will be granted us of conveying our famiing legislation, but are not adequate to the demands on the Treasury, and these demands must soon be materially reduced, as the power to aid receipts from

ordinary sources will soon be reached." -Hon. John Minor Botts, of Virginia, opposed secession to the last, and has been pretty much in obscurity since the tember, near Iuka, Mississippi, and turn-rebellion began. A late Richmond Examiner says he has recently purchased, in Orange county, Virginia, an estate of Mizner, commanding cavalry brigade, 2,800 acres for the sum of \$104,000, and and Col. Dubois at Corinth, Major Barhas left Riemond to take possession of rill, Provost Marshal at Cairo, also Col. the same, with the intention of devoting the remainder of his life to agricultural Cairo, and after conversing with these C L A I M S F O R

pursuits." Rebel Stronghold at Port Hudson, The rebel fortifications at Port Hudson, on the Mississippi below Vicksburg, if less formidable than those of the latter against it. Then, faithfully to keep sacity, are inferior in strength to them cred, in letter and spirit, the oath of alalone. Belore Gen. Banks can reach legiance when administered, is the sol-Vicksburg, by way of the river, Port Hudson must be taken, and the attack has probably ere now been made. An interesting description of the place, with estimates of the forces defending it, &c., Brigade, Fayettoville, Arkansas.

The Saint Zaul Zress, &c., derived from the statements of described Saint Zaul Zress, are given below by a Baton Ronge correspondent:

WATER DEFENSES OF PORT HUDSON. The water defenses of Port Hudson consist of eight batteries, mounting at present only twenty-one gans, some of them being destitute, as yet, for ordnance. DRY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS, For about five mites above Prophet's Island, the Mississippi is straight; but Splendid chance to purchase Holiday Presents at Ever brought to the city, just received by Ex--The following is the vote for United then there is an abrupt turn, a creek, States Senator in the Legislature of called Thompson's Creek, running southwardly, which empties into the river. West of this, Thompson's Creek is an impassible marsh, which forms a natural

defense above. The first formidable obstacle the gunboats will have to contend with in ascending the river is a battery stationed on a bluff some eighty feet high, which wood, by a new process. The paper pre- height enables the rebels to cover the sents a clear surface, is of soft but firm decks of our vessels by plunging shots. texture, and admirably adapted to news- This is of great importance in case of iron paper purposes. The Journal claims that Essex as it enables them to fire into her

There are two water batteries-one of it certainly proves that there are other them masked-and five other batteries materials besides rags which can be suc- the mouth of Thompson's Creek. I have placed the total number of guns in these atteries at twenty-one, which it may be, -A correspondent, writing from Mur- is rather small; but I am satisfied that they mount less than thirty, all told. They have a 120-pounder, which was makes our loss in the Murfreesboro bat-tle as follows: Killed, 1,702; wounded, ton last week. The rest of the guns

the enemy's cavalry in the rear of our REPORTED OBSTUCTION OF THE CHANNEL. In addition to these batteries, it is re--The rebels have a curious way of re- ported that within the last few days the rebels have obstructed the channel between Prophet's Island and the eastern perseded by one from the Virginia army. the opposite side of the island, which will deprive them of the shelter gained by passing the eastern channel. It is doubtul, however, whether these reported obstructions will really prove to be a se-

> The water defenses, saying nothing of half along the bank of the river, and it properly worked, will no doubt seriously engage the attention of our fleet.

LAND DEFENSES. The land defenses of Port Hudson are uainly of very recent construction, having been mostly thrown up since our occupa-

They are nine or ten miles in extent, consisting of a parapet wall, fronted by a ditch and more or less abattis. These works commence at a point on the river just below the first water battery, and -Russell, in his Diary, gives the fol- extend in a semi-circular form to Thompson's creek, where the impassable marsh already mentioned forms a natural terminus and defense. These works are ex-

On these land defenses are mounted about thirty guns, some of them of heavy

THE REBEL FORCES AT PORT HUDSON. The rebel forces at Port Hudson are commanded by General Beal, who was, I believe, educated at West Point. The commissary department issues to his conduct, which he did not, however, rations for 15,000 men, but this includes the negroes at work on the fortifications, -In a large mercantile house in Phila- the sick and the camp followers of every delphia is employed, at a salary of seven description. The number of soldiers is

employed the porter's son, at a salary of The rations consist chiefly of corn \$2,500. As the son sells goods the old bread and molasses, with meat, when it has in addition to his new & full stock of is in the same city another case—that of Desertions are numerous, and the sick list is large.

Weary of the Rebellion

We find in the Missouri Republican the following manly letter from two Confederate officers, who, having become convinced of the fact that they were engaged in an unrighteous conflict against the Federal Government, penitently desire to return to their duty as good citizens, rub from a New Orleans army correshave come to a realizing sense of their error, and, but for a false pride, would gladly follow their example:

NEAR FAVETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 23, '62. COLONEL-We the undersigned (late officers in Van Dorn's corps of the socalled Confederate army), having become "Nor are payments for the army and this rebellion, and being actuated by pure and honest motives and an ardent desire with plenty of stable room. Address in a delightand happy Union, have come at length NOTICE. United States forces on the frontier, respectfully requesting alike the privilege lies North unmolested in person or pro-

It is hoped, if not inconvenient or incompatible with your duties, that you will be graciously pleased to represent this matter to the proper officials, that that it may be attended with as little delay as

We were captured on the 17th of Septhe 1st of November last. During that period we became acquainted with Col. Cox and Lieut. Col. Logan, of the 101st Illinois infantry, stationed at that time at

and other Federal officers, we were convinced that our position to the Federal Government was erroneous and unconscionable, untenable, and we deeply deplored and regretted the fact that we were ever led to assume a hostile attitude emn intention of

Your obedient servants, P. GRAHAM,
Mojor Fifteenth Arkansas Infantry,
E. T. DORTON,
First Lieut. Fifteenth Arkansas Infantry.

Miliscellaneous.

NEW GOODS!- NEW GOODS! JUST RECEIVED.

SMITH & TAYLOR'S, "Cheap Cash Store," THIRD STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE N. W

EXPRESS OFFICE. We have on hand a choice lot of BALMORAL SKIRTS,

the cheapest in the market. SONTAGS, NUBIAS, HOODS AND SCARFS in great variety of styles and colors.

OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODS Is unequalled in this city, consisting in part of SPLENDID FRENCH MERINOES,

of the best make, in all colors. ALL WOOL REPS. PLAIN AND FIGURED UNION REPS, Plain and Figured Delaines, Mottled Cloths, Empress Cloths, Valencia Plaids, &c., &c.

Besides a large variety low priced Dress Goods, Also choice patterns of Plannel Sheetings. All kinds of White and Colored FLANNEL,

Great Bargains in Bleached and Brown COTTONS and all kinds of Domestic Goods, Hoslery, Gloves, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wrappers and Drawers, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, &c All of which we will sell for each at figures to suit the closest buyers. Call and examine for yourselves, at

"The Cheap Cash Store" SMITH & TAYLOR, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL BRIDGE. The road at the west end of the bridge being ready for travel, the tolls on the bridge from 15th December to 1st March, will be reduced to the

For double team one crossing, 10 cents. " single team over and return 15 "
Cattle and horses per head, 5 "
CHAS, A. MORGAN, St. Paul, Dec. 15, 1862,-declimit. Receiver.

BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS.,) Sr. Patt., Dec. 1, 1862. We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEF-FER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our firm name remains nochanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name of scheffer & Thompson's.
THOMPSON BROTHERS.

MONEY TO LOAN. GOOD COLLATERAL SECURITY REQUIRED H. E. BAKER & CO., Anctioneers, On Third-st., second door from Jackson-st St. Paul, Minnesota. NOTICE.

EXCELSIOR BREWERY ON PHALEN'S CREEK All persons interested will take notice that said Brewery is now in full operation, and that all contracts for Barley, Hops, or Stock of any kind, for raid Brewery, will be purchased by the undersigned, or Andrew Nessel, his General Agent, no other person having authority to make such purchases. Mr. A. F. Keller is authorized to sell or deliver Beer, Ale, &c., and to collect for me al claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise anthorized to contract for said establishment. St. Paul, January 1st, 1863. jan1-3m LAWRENCE NESSEL.

(Corner of Seventh and Olive streets,) Groceries & Provisions,

A complete assortment of QUEENSWARE, LAMPS, &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest possible NEW PLATFORM SCALES.

Of Fairbanks' best make, always correct an ready for use. Those who have Hay, Grain of Live Stock for sale can save mency by getting it weighed.

aprile-feb2s: 1v. ASSIGNEES' SALE OF BOOTS

NOTICE.

The undersigned have removed to Messrs.
Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Parties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immediately.

S. P. & P. F. HODGES.
November 23, 1862. TO LET WITH BOARD.

route, of some General Commanding which was duly sold and transmitted to us and from Lyons, New York, on or about the 16th of August last, has never reached us, but was lost in transmission through the mails. Now, notice is given, that we have filed a Caveat against the issue of a patent therefor, and that we have made pplication to the Commissioner of Pensions for

dec20-Stw HORACE THOMPSON. II. BYERS, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN COPPER, SHEET IRON AND TIN WARK OPPOSITE THE BIO CLOCK, JACKSON STREET, ST. PAUL, Minnesota

TOHN A. STEES, UNDERTAKER. ORNER THIRD & MINNESOTA STREETS

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erty, paying charges and taking her away.
THOMAS THOMAS, Upper Town, Winslow's Addition. St. Paul, Dec. 13, 1862—dec14t3* 50 BARRELS

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For sale at WEST'S Paper, Tin and Rag Ware For sale at WESP'S Paper, 1 in and Rag Wate House, where you can buy Stove Pipe five cents less than at other stores. Also, all kinds of sec-ond hand Merchandize, old Iron, Rags, Lead, Copper, Tin, &c. Stoves wanted. Cash Paid on delivery. Two and one-half cents paid in goods for good Cotton Rags, at WEST'S, on Robert-st., or the Carge Stone Building, next to ad-st.
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O.B. TURRELL, Cashier. C.K. WELLS, Pres't. Office in Coulter's Block, Jackson Street, CAME TO MY ENCLOSURE about the 1st of November last, a spotted (red and white) STEER, three years old next Spring, with tipped horns. The owner is hereby notified to prove property, pay charges and take him away.
LOUIS FORCEIR. Mendota, Jan. 3d, 1863. jan4-d3w*

Post Office, St. Paul, Minnesota OFFICE HOURS. On week days from 7 o'clock A. M. to 71/4 o'clock On Sundays, from 12 o'clock M. to 1 o'clock

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ARRIVAL' AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. For LaCrosse-Eastern Mail-Leaves daily, ex-Por Lacrosse—Eastern Mail—Leaves daily, ex-cept Friday, at 5 A. M. Arrives daily, except Tuesday, at 8 P. M. For Minneapolis—leaves daily, except Sunday,

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GEO. A. NOURSE, Attorney at Law, St. Paul. TIRBY'S COMBINE Reaper and Mower. II. A. PITT & CO'S THRESHING MACHINES. We are new soliciting orders for the above cele l'ersons in want are invited to examine them a

our store on Third street, as we feel confident our terms and prices, as well as the machines themselves, will be found satisfactory.

A general assortment of Agricultural Implements on hand. NICOLS & DEAN.

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Dealer in Real Estate. St. Paul, June 28, 1862. Dealer in Real Estate.

INDERTAKER'S CARD. The undersigned would respectfully announce that after the solicitation of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the citizens of Minneapolis and vicinity, that he will be prepared in future to furnish Cottins of Walnut, Metalic, Cloth covered and Common, and all things required in an Undertaker's line. Having had several years' experience in the above business in Eastern cities, he feels competent in offering his services to take the entire charge of Funerals, and would solicit a share of the patronage.

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THE CITY.

По гов Сомо!-Captain Newson's Skating Park will be all ready for skaters on Monday.

Mr. Sewell, bridge builder of this city, has taken a contract to repair the suspension bridge on the Minneapolis more principle, or more philosophy it you

I. O. G. T .- The election of officers will take place to-morrow (Monday) evening, in St. Paul Lodge, No. 38. The members are requested to attend pune-

POLICE ITEMS .- But little has been done for three or four days at the Police Conrt. Yesterday, however, Captain Gooding eaged one or two birds on charge of lareeny. They will have a hearing to-morrow before Esq. Gibbs, who has had almost a week's holyday now.

How to Make a Skating Park .- At St. Anthony the lovers of skating raised and a fraud on the latter thus actually aca purse of sixty dollars to procure a person to keep a large space on the river clear of snow until spring. The fire engine was then taken out and the cleared space flooded over, making a tine park. Have our skaters not enterprise enough river here?

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. -This association has secured Dillo O'Brien, Esq., to address them on next Thursday evening. Mr. O'Brien's lectures are spoken of as very entertaining and popular-sparkling with gennine Irish wit and humor. It is hoped that the association will be sustained in it efforts in securing lecturers from abroad

A Success.-When Messrs. Fairchile and March first proposed making "Coun ty Fair Day" one of our "institutions." we predicted the success of the enterprise from the character of the men who has taken it in charge and from its adaptation to the wants of the people.

By their advertisement it will be see that they have quite a list now entered for their next sale day-1st Saturday is February. Glad to see it-hope much more will be listed with them-that they will have a big sale next Saturday, an the 1st Saturday in each month.

SEND ON YOUR DOCUMENTS .- We have seen a letter from a party in Massa chusetts addressed to the Post Master here, speaking of the New Jersey settle ment, Vinland, in no flattering terms It seems that the speculators who started that settlement circulated a great number of documents and prospectuses, praising the place, (which is a mere sand hill). among communities in Massachusetts, and other Eastern States, thus inducing quite a number of emigrants to settle there. where they got twenty acre tracts at high price. The letter suggests that there are any documents relative to the advantages of Minnesota, for distribution

they should be circulated before spring. The success of the Vinland speculator shows what can be done in this way, an gives encouragement to communities and 10wn organizations in Minnesota to make exertions to set forth, by advertising &c., the natural advantages of their lo ealities, and our State, to those designing to emigrate west, in order to take advantage of the benificent law, giving to every settler a magnificent homestead.

THE SNOW AND SLEIGHING. - The snow storm ceased vesterday morning af ter going to press, and the wind changing it was slightly frozen ere daylight, sufficient to make sleighing pretty good. It thawed somewhat during the day, however, and everybody who has been waiting. all winter for sleighing seems determined to make the most of it ere it went, if it was determined to depart gulfward. By ten o'clock in the forenoon every sleigh, sled, bob, cutter, and pung in the neighborhood was pressed into service, and the streets presented a lively scene, as hundreds of elegant sleighs and cutters, with gaily dressed ladies and gentlemen went whirling along at a lively rate. The sport was kept up far into the night, until seemed as if everybody must have had at least one sleigh-ride.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Service both morning and evening to-day. Rev. J D. Pope, the pastor, will preach on both occasions. The public are invited to attend services at this Church, which is now completely finished and furnished, and is one of the neatest and most comfortable in the city.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES .- It is believed that a messenger-probably that expe rienced guide and vovageur Pierre Bottineau-will be sent to the Red River region soon, to ascertain whether there any truth in the report that the Sioux are making an alliance with the Chippewas for offensive operations in the spring. It has long been supposed that other tribes would be driven into the contest The plunder, and money, and white female captives, taken by the Sioux, have inflamed the cupidity and lust of the other tribes. Accounts from the Plains already indicate that plundering expeditions have been made by various Nebraska Tribes. and it is undoubtedly true, as Governor Ramsey told the Lake Superior Chippewa Chiefs last week, that the Tribes of the Plains were led to believe that, owing to the Southern rebellion, the United State could not punish them for any outrages they might commit. Next season will convince these rebellious Tribes of the error of their belief, when a well appointed expedition will meet them and chastise them, and pursue the band into the wilderness of the Northwest, humbled and penitent.

A SERMON FOR THE TIMES .- While adds very little force to his appeal for going through such a period of inflation the wretched by sneering at christian enas we are now experiencing, and extrava- terprises, which Heaven knows, are not gance and reckless expenditure seems to sustained with any excess of zeal. We he the fashion with those who can com- trust the christian neighbors of the poor mand the requisite means, everybody old man, now that his case has been pointcatches the fever, and it induces many to ed out, will show more charity than their live beyond their income. It requires censor .- [ED. Phess.]

refrain from sacrificing principle to a love of display. The problem that many are perpetually trying with much study and anxiety to solve is, how to make a thousand dollar living out of a \$500 income, instead of sensibly trying to " make both ends meet" while honestly and soberly living within their five bundred, as they ought to do. There are many persons who would not actually defrand a neighbor outright, yet virtually accomplish it in another way, for if one spends two dollars while only making one, the other dol- St. Croix pineries. lar is enjoyed at some one else's expense,

The best advice then-or the best sermon, if you choose-that could be preached to those auxious to make a display disproportionate to their means, is, to consider that it not only does the perto get up a similar skating park on the son no good, but how much wrong it is likely to do another. Be content, then, than makes in quality its loss of dimenwith the necessaries and comforts of life. and thankful that you have even them, and repress all jealousy at your more fortanate neighbor who gets more greenbax than you, and can command its luxuries and display. Apropos to this, remember what some sensible poick has said:

> If your clothes are taded and torn; ix 'em up, make them do, it is better far Than to have your heart weary and torn. Who'll love you more for the cut of your lat. Or your rif, or the tie of your sloe, The shape of your vest, or your boots or cravat, If they know your in debt for the new !

Don't run in debt, never mind, never mind,

There's no comfort, I tell you in walking the stre And feel that some trade-man, perchance you ma will sweer, "They're not paid for just yet."

I vour house is small, draw closer together, Keep it warm with a hearty good will: A big one unpaid for, in all kinds of weather, Will send to your warm heart a chill.

THE MARKETS.-The sleighing yester day was tolerable good, and as a consequence, an increase of trade in the streets and Public Markets was noticeable. Still the enlarged amount of imports was not so decided as it will be in two or three days more, when goods and produce from the interior for 50 or 75 miles will begin to ome in ; while the money procured therefor immediately changing hands again-a lively trade this week may be looked for Wheat was unchanged. Sales at 83a Sõe., a slight increase having been re

ported in markets below, sufficient to give greater activity here. Pork was offered in increased quanti ties at 34 c. The average size was some what less than usual, probably 200 lbs Beef was plenty at 2 c. on foot, and 32 a 4 c. dressed. Milel cows offered at \$20 Butter and eggs somewhat lower; supply ncreased. The former, best roll, brought 16 a 17 per lb; the latter 15c per dozen. Wood on sale at \$5 a \$5,25 Hay, est Timothy, at \$12 per ton. Mr. T Jennings King, the obliging weigh maser of the Roberts street market, in forms us that the distinction made in the mality of hav sometimes, does not evince very good sense on the part of purchasers some giving as much for a lot of poor marsh hay as for a load of best timothy. This is provencouragement for thrifty

To the Editors of the Saint Paul Press. A Case of CHARITY.—There is an old man, sixty-six years, living a few miles from this place, who is very destitute His son, who in Europe wrote and fought against the enemies of Republic can Institutions, and therefore, was condemned to long imprisonment, but es- R OR SALE, caped to London and thence here, is a private in the army from Minnesota, although he probably would make a better General than most of the Generals we now have. He has not got his pay for a MOCCASINS long time, and therefore has been unable to assist his father. The house where

farmers to raise the latter, which every

and snow. He has no, or nearly no bedclothes. His bed and his cover is hay. For food he has, for sometime, had nothing but corn unground. His wife died sometime ago in great misery. Lately here assembled about six hundred persons, to laugh and eat, and there by help to build a church. They made themselves very uncomfortable for several hours, but about three hundred dollars were obtained thereby, by the

churchmembers; and it is said there will be more such gains for church purposes There is, however, more churches here than needed, and if there was the right spirit amongst the members, several de iominations could, at least, use the same church, on different hours. There is so many poor and suffering at present, that it would be better to use the means to provide shelter and comfort

for them. It would also be better for the "Ladies" to give the superfluous and cumbersome dry-goods they carry or themselves, to cover the poor, and convert their iron into nails, to build houses for them. Let all remember that they ought to do unto others as they would be done unto. R. J. Mendenhall, of the State Bink

of Minnesota, Bridge Street, Minneapolis, heard of the sufferings of the old man, and will, no doubt, forward to him all that people will give for his support, and to procure him more comfort during the remainder of his days.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22d, 1863. We think A Farist-whatever that is-

SURGEON SHEARDOWN, of the 10th, when pride and vanity is appealed to, to and Lieut II. II. Gilbert, of the 6th, are

> THE GERMANS are making preparations for a grand masquerade ball and parade of conneal characters, similar to the laughable one of last year. It will come off on Monday of next week. THE LUMBERING PROSPECTS,-The

snow is about a foot deep in the Rum River pineries, thus affording loggers good facilities for earrying on their work. Great activity also prevails among the RAPPLE.-There was a lively raffle at

Jo. Hall's, last night, for a \$55 rifle, shooting Litimes without reloading. The winner was Judd. Hatchins, of the Ex-

-The Minnesota State News comes to us somewhat reduced in size, owing to the increased cost of paper, but it more sions, and sustains, even better, if possible than heretofore, its well-earned reputation, as among the very best of the weeklies published in the State.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK, Messrs. -- Coolev. Carver & Co., one of our most solid and enterprising wholesale Grocery Houses, contemplate creeting a stone block next season for their exclusive use. The plans and specifications are all made out, and from what we have seen of them, the proposed block will be one of the finest business edifices in our city. The plans were drawn by that excellent architect and designer, A. F. Knight, Esq. Messrs C. C. & Co., advertise in another column for proposals from builders, for the erection of the block. Con- | ceeds: tractors should give them a call.

Legislature of Minnesota.

FIFTH SESSION. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, January 21, 1863. House met at the usual hour. Prayer by the PETITIONS. By Mr. TAYLOR, pothion from citizens o

Torthheld, in Rice county, for a Superintendent f Public Instruction. Referred to Committee By Mr. SPRAGUE, polition from citizens of Austin, in Mower county, on the same subject Same reference. By Mr. BUELL, from the Committee on Edu

cation, reported upon a petition praying for the By Mr. WALKER, from the Committee o Claims of the Pioneer Printing Company, and Strong & Wylie, favorable to their allowance. By Mr. TAYLOR, from the Judichary Comm ee, tavorable to the passage of Senate bill relaing to Divorces. Also, favorable to the passage of the bill for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Also, for the indefinite postponement of the bill to variete Cooper's Second Addition to the Also, for printing the bill to punish tenants for tect small boats, &c.
All the above bills were referred to Committee

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. SPRAGUE, a bill for an amendment to on 19, of chapter 1, of the General Laws of By Mr. THACHER, a bill to repeal chapter f. of the Compiled Statutes.

By Mr. MURRAY, a bill to amend the chart By Mr. YEOMANS, a bill to amend the Gen THIRD READING AND PASAGE.

House bill to authorize townships to expenpart of their road tax in adjolating townships Joint resolution to relieve the Minnesota and Pacitic Railroad from the deposit of \$10.00 in the State Treasury. Passed. House bill to repeal an act granting the priving so of citizenship to Indians who have adopte

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. WOODRUFF, a resolution instructing the Committee on Roads to inquire Into the pediency of amending the Road Law.

and soon after adjourned.

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MILITARY BOOTS,

WM. J. SMETH & CO. jan7-tf

&c., &c., &c.

TOBACCO, Received on consignment and to be closed ou at once-notwithstanding un advancing market -3,000 lbs. Tobacco (11 to lb.)
L. B. & C. GREIG,

corner Sibley and Third-st.

T OST PROMISSORY NOTE. Notice is hereby given, that a promissory not

for \$1,383.93, dated June 27th, 1861, made by Schulenberg, Beeckeler & Co., of Stillwater, and payable one year from date, to the order of the State University of Minnesota, has been lost by the holder, and all persons are cautioned from having anything to do with the same, as it has been fully paid by the drawers.

jaus-2 d&2tw WM. M. KIMBALL, Treasurer.

STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN-TY OF RAMSEY—In Probate Court—Spe-

cial Term, Dec. 29, 1862.

In the matter of the estate of Robert E. Jef-On reading and filing the petition of Robert II. Jefferson, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, setting forth the amount of personal es-tate, the nature and character of the debis outstanding against said estate, and a description of the real estate in this State, which said deceased died seized, and praying that license be to him granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and it appearing from said petition, that It is proper and necessary to sell said real estate;
It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul; then and there are show cause if any there shall be, why license to show cause, if any there shall be, why license should not be granted to the Adulnistrator applying therefor, to sell so much of the real es-tate of the said deceased as shall be necessary to pay all debts or claims against said estate, and if necessary to sell the whole of said real estate. R. F. CROWELL,

Judge of Probate.

CANADA.

Mail and Telegraph Line from Lake Superior to the Pacific upon British Territory.

WHAT WILL MINNESOTA DO ABOUT IT?

To the Editors of the Saint Paul Press. Hou. W. P. Howland, of Toronto, Canadian Minister of Finance, and Hon. L. V. Sicotte, another member of the present Canadian Government, have just returned from London, and the Quebec Mercury announces that they decline, on behalf of Canada, to myolve the Province in the expenditure requisite to extend the Grand Trunk Railway to Halifax. Such a determination, on their part, coneurring with the general hostility of Upper Canadians to the "Intercolonial" project, makes it certain, for a long time to come, Portland for their Atlantic terminus.

But Messrs. Howland and Sicotte, according to the Toronto Globe of Jan. 19th, " have brought out a proposition from an English Company to construct a telegraph line and road from the head of Lake Superior to the Pacific, upon condition that the Canadian Government will guaranty four per cent, interest on an outlay of £500,000, and that the imperial Government shall also lend its

Such an announcement will be received with distrust by those familiar with the cruel frand practiced a year ago in London; but the Globe has information that the proposition is made with the sametion and approval of the Colonial Minis ter, backed by London capitalists of immense wealth, and is well worthy of consideration." Such testimony will mune diately arrest the attention of Minneso-

Let us first hear the Toronto Glube on the whole question. After mentioning the return of the Canadian Ministers with the foregoing budget, the editor pro-

"We are far from saying that this

proposal should be accepted. We do

not know sufficient about it to form an oninion of its merits. But it is a proposition which comes up in a shape to he formally discussed; it is something tangible, and therefore of great value. acceptance would involve the most mentous consequences. As a matter of west British America. course the Province would not pay for a road and telegraph through a territory How all the foregoing consideration which diel a ot belong to it. If this proposition comes from a wealthy and influer tial body of English capitalists, as we believe it does, we shall have powerful boon to Northern Minnesota! Will not coadintors at home in the work of secur- our rulers rise to the plane of the people ing the surrender of the North-West to the people of Canada, for that surrender alone would justify our embarking in the trans-continental scheme. The opening of the Lake Superior and Red River route is a different matter. That lies in great part within Canadian territory. can be opened for a trilling sum, and would produce an immediate return from the trade of the Selkirk settlement. This English proposition is a much wider one, and made, as we are informed it is, with the sanction and approval of the Coloniconsideration. The parties consider overshadowing question is settled-settheir present proposal a mere steppingstone to the construction of a railway on the basis of a land grant. The whole subject is of immense importance, and it the Ministry will take it up heartily, and, at the same time, with discretion, they may win for themselves the gratitude of the entire community. We hope that they will immediately furnish to the publie the details of the proposal, and allow the matter to be fully and freely discuss-

Canada will find that the construction o ocean steamers for the navigation of Lakes Huron and Superior on the model of the vessels which ply from Grard Haven to Milwankee across Lake Michigan, and the grade of a waggon-road to the height of land immediately west of Fort William will go far to appropriate the sum of £500,000, the interest upon which the Province is asked to guaranty. The people of Canada, if the measure is actually projected on an Imperial basis, will cordially concur-not stopping, as we venture to predict, to insist upon the "surrender of the Northwest to Canada," as a condition precedent of their co-operation. For the people of Canada to do the old man lives is open for wind, rain Men's Oil Tan Moccasins, otherwise, would be an act of sniende, which we of Minnesota must not allow

ourselves to expect. So here is the London response to President Lincoln's invitation to the American Congress, to connect our 40,-000 miles of telegraph with the Russo-Asiatic Line which will soon (two years hence at utmost) tlash through Siberia, Kamschatka, the Aleutian Islands, Russian America and British Columbia "A telegraph line and road from Lake Superior to the Pacific"-"a stepping. stone to the construction of a railway on the basis of a land-grant"-such are the overtures of the English Colonial Minister, "backed by London capitalists of immense wealth," to the communities of British origin and allegiance in North

What will be its route? Take down a map and trace it. 1, Fort Wilham, on Thunder Bay, Lake Superlor: 2. Fort Garry, Selkirk Settlement: . Fort Ellice, on Assiniboln river:

1. Carlton House, South Branch of Saskatch

Forts Pitt and Edmonton, North Branch Saskatchewan: Jasper House, near source of Athabasca river: Leather Pass, in Rocky Mountains, dividing the sources of Frazer and Athabasca rivers: . Fort George, on the upperFrazer, latitude 51 longitude 123°: . Thence north of west by Stuart and Babine

Lakes to the month of Simpson river, Pacific

Ocean, in latitude 55°, longitude 130°: 10. Sitka, on the Island of Archangel, Russian America-a point on the Pacific coast nearly identical in latitude and climate with Glasgow, In Scotland. Alas for Minnesota! Are our struggles, since 1858, to make the Head of

Navigation on the Mississippi river, the

the North Pacific, to be for naught? Our watchword of future commercial greatness has been "Due Northwest from House, St. Paul to St. Petersburgh." Except for the calamity of August 1862, it would

commencement of 1863? The Depart- are now ready for delivery-price fifteen cents ment of the Interior coolly announces that | per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into travel and transportation are unsafe through the Chippewa country of Northern Minnesota-the Red Lake bands have followed their destruction of \$25,-000 of merchandise last September, (which was passing in a train of wagons from Georgetown to Selkirk) by immunerable robberies of individual settlers -tle International steamer is moored without | ters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, a guard at Georgetown-and now we Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a cail.

still be. But how do we stand at the

have rumors that these Chippewa robbers of the Red River valley have struck a league with their hereditary enemies. the Sioux, who are encamped near Devil's Lake. (Of this last fact, James McFetthat the Canadian railroads will rely upon | ridge, a delegate from Pembina to the Dakotah Legislature, is advised in letters lately brought to this place, and Norman W. Kittson has no doubt of it Will Gen. Sibley take advantage of thi mild winter to fully assure the safety of Fort Abererombie and the settlement at Georgetown?)

> The whole Northwest-not Minnesota alone, but the circle of States whose communications converge to Lake Michigan. are deeply interested in the permanent security of the routes northwest of St. Paul to Selkirk. Over our level plains, and navigable streams, and impending railroads, the commercial and social development of Central British America may be largely diverted. To the whole extent of the exchanges with the products of the Lower Mississippi, such a diversion is inevitable. Great Britain and Canada will make an immense effort to link, by every possible tie of interest, the basins of the Saskatchewan and the St. Lawrence, and to a great degree will imquestionably surceed. No Minnesotian desires any other result. We only seek that fair rec iprocity which nature accords, and which now links the opposite ceasts of the Great Lakes. Give us the relations and communications with Northwest British America which were rudely interrupted by sayage hostilities last summer, and Minneso-

ta will welcome the rivalry of Englishear ital and Canadian enterprise over North-Settle the Indian question in Minnesota plead trumpet-tongued with the Government, for this crowning, this inestimable on this subject? Here, as the Washing ton officials and politicians must be mad to understand, Indian remocal has taker the place of every party consideration and association. Like Auron's rod, it swallows all else. Not alone Sioux and Win nebagoes, but the Chippewas are misan tled radically, permanently, in the interest of the whole State. Will not the vear of 1863 be sufficient for such a con- Dressed Hogs. 3.00 gd. 50 Cut, as'd, keg \$5.75 g7.00

SAINT PAUL & PACIFI RAILROAD.

summation? IT MUST BE SUFFICIENT

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. On and ofter Monday, December 1st, 1862, pas Arrive at Leave Arrive a St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Paul, 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. WM, B. LITCHFIELD,

FOR THE CARS.

Our Omnibusses will run to and from the principal Hotels and Poats in connection with the trains of the ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. answer to orders left at the American, Interna-tional and Merchants, or at our office. Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticket, J. C. BURBANK & CO.

QTAGE FOR SHAKOPEE, Belle Plaine, Henderson, Le Sueur, St. Peter and Jankato will leave at So'clock V M J. C. BURBANK & CO.

S. REVENUE STAMPS, All denominations, for sale at The Traders' Bank,

Northwest corner of Lake and Clurk Streets, Chicago, Illinois. discount of 2 per cent. on all sums of \$100, and up to \$500; and of 3 per cent, on all sums of \$500 and apwards, will be allowed, payable in stamps.
All bankable funds received in payment at par. ackages will be forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of purchaser. jan20-2m* E. I. TINKHAM, Cashier.

TNTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS. POST OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINN. January 20th, 1863. The undersigned is prepared to farnish U. S NTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS at the fol

lowing rates, viz: In amounts less than \$50, at par. n amounts of \$50 and up to \$100,2 per et. disc't. In amounts of \$100 and upward, 214 per ct. disc't The discount will be paid in stamps.

Orders will be promptly filled, and forwarde by mail or express at the expense and risk of the purchaser. A recent amendment to the Revenue Law authorizes Stumps, (with the exception of those enumerated in Schedule C of the law, for Medicines, Preparations, Perfumery, &c..) to be used indiscriminately. Parties ordering will only need to give the amount and denomination of CHAS. NICHOLS, P. M.

HENRY MCKENTY REAL ESTATE, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

Will also locate Land Warrants and sell

Real Estate on Commission.

QT. PAUL GAS LIGHT COMPANY. January 19th, 1863 A dividend of three per cent. on the capital stock of that Company (\$1.50 per share) has been declared payable February 15th, 1863, at the Bank of Borup & Oakes, St. Paul. By order of the Board. JOHN A. PECKHAM,

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM starting point of this race for empire in EUSINESS LOCALS. F. Cook, Age: 1 for Singer's Sewing Machines Third street, S. Anthony, near the Winslow

> A water of .- The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, effect on the first of September, and will have all the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in the State must have a copy. Remittances may be made in bank notes or postage stamps.

OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in fall operation, and is prepared to farnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the very best liquors. The larder is always fall. Oys-H. F. E. VITT.

Veal Catlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the best manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds. At the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ame-F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor.

FRESH OVSTERS-Just received, and will be

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Monetary.

COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF THOMPSON BROAS BANKERS AND DEALERS II EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS, ETC. ST. PAUL, January 22, 1863.

Selling for. warrants, &c., promptly executed.
State and United States Coupons paid at our 13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—

Monetary.

THURSDAY, A. M., Jan. 21. First dispatches quoted gold at New York yes terday, M & cent. higher than the closing rates of Tuesday, but weak at the advance. Dispatche. ing at 147%. Stocks were better and closed trong. The ruling prices for gold here were the ame as the day before, 115 for small, and 146 for round sums. Silver, 120g127—the latter ligure or large coins. Old demand Treasury notes, 140, Exchange continues easy, selling, at \(g_0^* \) [cent, premium, and buying at par.

Commercial.

Milwaukee Market.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22 The Hog market was unclanged to-day. The aling prices for dressed were 3,80, 4,20 and 4,50, airst quotation for hogs under 150 to 200 lbs and the third for those over 200 lbs. The receipts for the last 24 hours amount to . 07, of which 4,008 were dressed and 209 liv Itogs, making the receipts for the week thus far

housand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby The wheat market was firm but not quotably certify that said Company is authorized to transigher. About 19,000 Lushels changed hands, nostly in the forenoon, at 1,03 for No. 2 and 1,13 for No. 1 spring in store, and 1,40a1,14 for the ome grades degivered. Flour was tirmer and buyers more inclined to eccede to the prices heretofore asked. About

600 brls now sold on Change at 5,10 to 5,25 for good to choice country Spring Extra. WHOLESALE PRICES CURREN

ST. PAUL, January 25, 1863. ALE. IRON, XXI Pittsburgh...12@14 Fiat Bar—Pennsylvania ordinary sizes...5);
tottled Scoreh, it pt
bot. # doz. \$2.25@2.55 Common,incht M\$12@14 Government heed well the universal sentiment of this community. We are living Tilot Breed, & bbl. \$3.50 LEAD AND SHOT. Dressed a3.60 sagar House

> CANDLES.
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> Nearsfoot. \$1.50 Furpeutine...... 2.25 CHEESE. PROVISIONS.
> Dio, P b, prime, 32335 Mess Pork & bbl. 1131
> Lagrayra. 35337 Mess Beef & bbl 10311.00
> fava. 38340 Clear Sides. 53-Pittsburg, & bus. 75 Dried Beef...... 40 Canv'd hams (Ames) 10 Leaf Lard..... 6g8 CORDAGE. Manilla, & th 15@1 POTATOES. Jute 11g12 Neshannocks and Pink Eyes, & bush 30g35 EGGS. Per dozen..... 15

POWDER. FFG & FFFG kegs pples, dried, to lb 7010. 121/2 lbs. . 5.00 ranberries & bu. 1 & 1.25 Blasting, kgs 25 lbs 6.00 isins, hf box 2.40 #2.60 Currants.....14 g 15

C Coffee Sugar. 121/2 13 EXTHERS. C Coffee Sugar. 125/913 Live Geese......53@50 Refined A & B. 13%@147 FLOUR AND MEAL. Powdered 15% @16 Wheat V bush....80@83 Geaman Cast.......15 Hominy & bu \$2.25 g2.50

10x12. 2.50 a2.75 WHISKY. 10x14. 2.75 g3.00 Rectified, F gall. 35 a40 10x 16 to 12x 16, 3,00 g 3,50 Monongahela... 65c g 1.06 12x 18 to 12x 20, 3,75 g 4.00 Old Bourbon.... 65 g 2.00 RETAIL PRICES.

ST. PAUL, January 24, 1863. REANS-White, \$1.50g \$1.75 & bushel. BUTTER-Firkin, & th, 122cg 15c; Country, in CANDLES-Tallow, mould, & fb, 12@15c; Star 20g25; Adamantine, 20c; Sperm 40g50c. Carnox Oil—Best quality, 85egf0c. Cheese—W. R. & B., 15e; Hamburg, 15g18c. Coffee—Rio, & B., prime, 33g35c; Laguayra, 35c; Java, —g40c; Mocha, —g40c.

EGGS—15@20c & dez. FRUTS—Apples, green, & bbl., \$4@4.50; dried & 5, 10@1256; Cranberries, & bu. \$1.50@2.00; Peaches, dry, V b, 1051214c. Frouk—Superfine V bbl., \$3.50; Extra \$5.256 MEAL-Corn, & sack, \$1.1531.25. Molasses-Plantation, & gall., 70c; Sugar House, 70c; Golden Syrup, 1.00; Stuart's XX 90c@ LARD-Per t, 6g8c. ONIONS-Per bushel, 60c.

POTATOES-Per bushel, 40c 250c. POULTRY-Chickens, & b, sc; Turkeys, & b Rick-Per l. 11212c. Sugar-Brown, & ft., 124 313c; Refined 000, 14 144 e; Refined O&OO, 1416 15c; Powdered, 16 @17c; Crushed 16@17c; Cut Loaf, 16@17c. MEATS—(Smoked) Hams, Sugar Cured, 10c; plain, Sc; Shoulders, 5âtc; Clear Sides, 788c. MEATS—Fresh—Beef Sirloin and Porter House steaks and roasts, Sc: Round, 6c, and other cuts 3 65c; Pork-Steaks and Choice Roast, 6c; cuts, 4@5c: Mutton, Lamb and Choice Roast, 6c; cuts, 4@5c: Mutton, Lamb and Yeal, 10c.
TEAS—Young Hyson and Imperial \$1.25 \\$\$1.50;
Oolong, 60c@\$1.25.

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CTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, on the 1st day of January, 1863, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is Merchants' Insurance Company of Harrford, incorporated May, 1857, and located in the City of Hartford, Coun. CAPITAL. 2. The amount of its Capital Stock is..\$200,600.00 3. The amount of its Capital Stock actually paid up in cash, is...........200,000.00

ist. Cash on hand, in Bank, and in hands A. Bonds owned by the Company, viz, Par U.S. 6 per ct, bonds value. (1881.) coapons.....\$10,000 \$10,000 U. S. 7 3-10 per ct. treas-Connecticut State 6 per cent, bonds.....

Michigan State 6 per ct.

Hartford City 6 per ct.

Brooklyn City 6 per ct. 5,000 Total Bonds.....\$66,000 \$68,090 68,090,06 4th. Debts to the Company secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on unincumbered Real Estate. 45,700.00 5th. Debts otherwise secured, loans on rec-ived daily. Also, Boiled Chicken, Steaks, 1st. Bank Stocks owned by

15,000 15,450

the Company.... 2d. Bills Receivable, (Loan to State of Connecticut) 3d. Interest accrued..... 4,532.97 Total Assets of the Company \$247,672.14 . The amount of Liability due or not due to Banks, or other creditors, by the Company,-None. I osses adjusted and due,-None. Losses adjusted and not due.....\$1,985.55 Losses meadjusted...... 5,475.00 Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof, . All other claims against the Company,—Nor If The greatest amount insured in any one risk, is \$10,000. 2. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one City, Town, or Village. No rules have been adopted —depends upon its size and character.

depends upon its construction.

11. The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretofore. M. HOWARD, President. E. THOS. LOBDELL, Secretary. STATE OF CONNESTICUT, | ss. HARTFORD COUNTY, The foregoing Statement was subscribed and by the said Mark Howard, President and E. Thos, Lobdell, Secretary of said Merchants

insurance Company, this fifth day of January, A. b. 1863, before me,
HENRY K. W. WELCH,
Jewylal HENRY K. W. WELCH, Notary Public in and for the State of Connecticut STATE OF CONNECTICUT. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, I hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, &c., of the Merchauts' Insurance Company of Hartford, as set forth in the Statement hereto annexed, and I find said Statement to be

I further certify, that I believe the Assets of Company to be of the full value stated. GEO, ROBINSON, Deputy Comptroller. STATE OF MINNESOTA,) TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hart requirements of an actentitled "an act to amend m act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minneso-a," approved the twentieth day of February, •ne

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight ndred and sixty-three. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power, Deputy. II. L. MOSS, Agent. **CTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION** of the NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE

business in this State.

OMPANY, OF HARTFORD, on the 31st day of cember, 1862, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of NAME AND LOCATION. . The name of this Company is North American Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut. CAPITAL.

. The amount of its Capital Stock, is .. \$300,000.00 . The amount of its Capital Stock ac-ASSETS. 1st. Cash on hand, in Bank and in hands 3d. Bonds owned by the Company, viz, Par Michigan 6 per ct. Par value.

Sheep, if head......3g\$4 Golden Syrap......5g80 J. S. 6 per ct. bonds (1881,) coapons..... 20,000 20,500.00 .S. 7 3-10 Treasury Total bonds..... \$60,960 \$63,468.50 63,468.50 4th. Debts to the Company, secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on unencumbered Real Estate.....

1st. Bank Stocks owned by the Com-

7th. All other securities are-

Total assets of the Company......\$342,194.56 The amount of liability due, or not due to Losses adjusted and due \$2,119.88 Losses adjusted and not due 2,250.00

 Losses in suspense waiting further proof,— None.
 All other claims against the Company,—None. 12. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village,-no rule has been adopted. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block,—no rules have been adopted; depends upon its construction. 14. No part of the capital or earnings deposited in any State as security for losses therei 15. Certified Copy of Charter or Act of Incorporation, sent heretofore. [L. S.] A. F. HASTINGS, President. WILLIAM C. HASTINGS, Secretary

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, SS. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, HARTFORD, January 8th, 1863, Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William C. Hastings, Secretary, of the North American Fire Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the 31st day of December, 1862. Before me,

EDWARD GOODMAN, Hartford, Connecticut STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | ss.

COUNTY OF HARTFORD, HARTFORD, January 8th, 1863.

I, Edward Goodman, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify, that at the request of the Officers of the North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, I have examined the Assets of said Company, and from such examination, find said Company is possessed of an actual Capital of three hundred thousand dollars, all of which is more clearly set forth in the annexed Statement of the condition of said the annexed Statement of the condition of said Company to the Treasurer of the State of Min-In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official scal.
[L. s.] EDWARD GOODMAN, [L. S.] EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, in Hartford, Connecticut.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The North American Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to unend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurnnce Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of Feb-ruary, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

(SEAL.) CHAS. SCHEFFER,

(SEAL.) CHAS. SCHEFFER,

Per J. B. Power, Deputy. gent. jan25-1w H. L. MOSS, Agent. NEWSON'S COMO SKATING TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL Fir Park kept In good condition for Skating. Refreshments furnished when ordered. jan4 O T W A N T E D

On the morning of Friday, the 9th Inst., an OVERCOAT. The owner can have it by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Apply at this office.

A lot winted—vacant, or with business house on it, on Third street—between Wabashaw and Jackson-sts. Address Box 975, stating lowest ash price and location, jan13-tf

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE nor ich spaper has a larger Dally, TrisWeekly and her k'y circulation than any other in Minnesour, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

ST. CAPT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27.

REPBELICAN CAUCES. The Roublican Cancus for the nomi untion of Scate Printer will be held this evening, at 8 o'clock.

Our triends will please be punctual. - 4000 REWS OF THE MORRISG.

The news reported in our telegraphic dispatches is of the most startling and mortant character.

The change in the administrative poley, the reform in the War Department, the total of General Cameron for bribary and corruption, the reconstruction of the Cabinet, the arcest of a Division General or the active of the Potomac, the relief of Frankli, and Smaner, the transfer of the supreme e unmand from Burnside to Hooker, and the probability of the virt ai discharge of the army of the l'otomae. and transfer of the greater portion of it to the West-these and other items of news, or rumors, scarcely inferior in importance and far reaching results, to the

tillings of battles and victories. That some of these changes are correctiv reported, is evident, from the fact that we have General Burnsde's farewell address to the army.

What is to be the policy of the Administration in the destination of the army o the Potomae, we can only conjecture.

THE POLICE OF THE BANKE. The Pender is at its old game, trying to rid itself of all formidable rivals in the printing business. That paper was enabled to build itself up because the patronage or the Republican Party was divided between two journals, while it had the entire aid of its party, and now when the Paiss has grown into its present stability and overshadowed it, its policy is to again secure a division of patronage, by which to break down or cripple all rivals, and prevent the Republican Party having any or ran of resources equal to its own. Will this policy, fraught with danger, be-

allowed to win? THE PRESS FOR 1863.

We call attention to the new Prospectus of the Phuss, which we publish in another column. Relying upon the cordial support of Republicans throughout the State, we are determined to keep the Pagess for ir a lyance of any other journal published in this State, in all the departments of news, local intelligence, corresp indence, and editorial discussions of all topies of interest to the people of Min-

OFFICIAL POLITERISS.

That the American people, especially that portion or them who compose the elile of ollieial society in Washington, have reached a very high state of civilization and polish, has been illustrated to great advantage during the progress of the present war in many very striking ways. but in none so forcibly as in the agreeable style of manners which prevail in high military circles, in the gentlemanly indisposition of those in authority to do anything which might be construed as barsh towards chenders in our own or the rebel armies, and in the extreme delicacy of diplomatic circumfocution with which unpleasant information is conveyed.

A marked instance of this is afforded in the following letter which we find in Sum lay's Pioneer, from a WaraDepart- The importance of disseminating correct informs ment official to Captain Earle S. Good- tion of the soils, the resources, productions, clirich, conveying to the latter the intelligence of his "dismissal" from the militury service of the United States:

Absurant General's Office, / Washington, Nov. 21, 1862. Sig-Your resignation, tendered the 19th of October to take effect on the 1st of November justant, has been accepted by the President of the United States, to take effect on the 21st inst. fam, very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G. To CAPTAIN EARLE S. GOODRICH,

The superb delicacy and gentleness of the euphonism in the above communication, and the credit which it does to the studious policness of the Assistant Adjutant General can not be fully appreciated by the reader without it is understood that, in conformity with representations made to the War Department by telegraph and otherwise-setting forth, among other things, that the little Captain was spending the time belonging to the Government chiefly in editing a violent antiadministration journal at the expense of the United States, and in abusing and vilifying his military superiors—the said Captain was suddenly summoned to the control as a summon as a suddenly summoned to the control as a summon as Washington by the Secretary of War to give an account of himself.

All that we actually knew till last Sunday of what followed was that an oppor-tunity was given him to resign, and that when he returned to St, Paul he came without his epaulets and buttons. The above letter shows that he improved the open that he improved the open to be cargo overtoard.

opportunity with grateful alacrity.
To adopt, then, instead of the rude and unrefined phraseology in which we at first carelessly characterized the circumstance, the smoother and more elegant forms of expression which prevail at ernment for stating that Mrs. Lincoln has celing out this country which Jehovah the seat of Government, we ought per- at length become thoroughly anti-slavery: has given as a heritage to the American haps to say that Stanton was not guilty of is hearty in her approval of the Emanci- people! Decency has not blushed at such the vulgarity of "dismissing" the little Captain, but duly "accepted his resigna-

MANNESOTA APPOINTMENTS

In the New York Times of the 22, inst., among a list of nominations sent by President Lincoln to the United States senate for confirmation, we find the following appointments from Minnesota: Paymasters-George K. Clevelind; S. E. Adams, and C. D. Gilfillan. Assistant Quartermaster, with the rank of Cap-

tain, Frederick Driscoll. We need not say that we congratulate Mr. Driscoll on having obtained so very comfortable a berth, and if he should not happen to get the State printing, like a prudent young fellow, as he is, Fred. has east an anchor to the windward.

As we don't find any other of the Minnesota appointments confirmed, which were announced some time ago, we conclude they have either been reconsidered, or are under reconsideration.

----AWEEL SWENDLESS.

The editor of the Promer attempted to aake it appear in vesterday morning's ssue, that the State has been badly

pinding 200 copies of Yeas and Nays, at the foreign ministers. \$1 65 per 100, making \$3 20; and for oinding 300 copies per diem certificates, t the same rate, making \$4,95.

he swindling comes in.

either of them, should be considered brochure covering, and be paid for accord-Under this contract, the State printer receives only \$1,65 per hundred, for binding 300 copies of the Adjutant Ceneral' Report, a volume of nearly six hundred

pages, or \$1,95 for the whole job; and so with all the other reports. The idea of the Printing committee was to allow only a fair average price for all

work done. . A one-sided view of some other point, Pioneer, as this was the game it played last year, with what success may be re-

We challenge the fullest investigation of the whole subject, net only of the past two years operations, but of the doings f the Democratic State printer, when h had full swing. We showed last year when this subject was brought up, as we are ready to show again, that the State printing was never one half so economically, faithfully or well done as now.

POREIGN EMIGRATION.

Our old friend and fellow citizen, B. A. Froiseth looms up in our Associated Press dispatch to the New York papers of the

The important question of foreign immigration s brought before Congress in a memorial of B. . Froiseth, who suggests that since the great influx of foreigners in is56, Europyan capitalists interested in other countries, as Australia, Cen-North Pacific Territories and British America, to divert endiration to those countries, by estabtion, and giving free grants refers to the building of the t Ce Railroad, to he supply of agricultural labor development of our national rethe mineral resources of the gold these reasons attention is called to legislation fo the protection and direction of such innuigration

A BRIGADIER GENERAL. We congratulate Col. John B. Sanborn.

of the 4th Minn., on his promotion to a Brigadier Generalship. This is an honor the gallant Col. I has fairly earned. At the battle of "o".: h he was in command of a lir ade, at a . owed by his bearing, coolnes r dev to fitness for such a command, 'at | Brigadier's stars

THE SEW SOUTH.

We have received a copy of the " New South," published at 1 t Royal, S. C. dated Nov. 22d, 1862. a e paper is pubevery Saturday, v Joseph II. Sears, Proprietor. Price, ve cents per each insertion! Amon he cans of local news, we find the follow, g: NEWS FROM HOME, On Thes last, the the only mail which has come to us for twenty-

have assumed a cheerful aspect.

The enotions accumulation of mail matter kept the Post Office Department actively employed for forty-six consecutive hours. There were seventy-one mail bags, thirteen of which contained letters—about 85,000—and the remaining Lifty-

tion" in the highest and most finished style of Departmental politeness.

diate and comprehensive arming of the took to sell the kingdoms of this world to officers.

captured at Marinessorous diate and comprehensive arming of the took to sell the kingdoms of this world to officers.

BY LAST NEGHT'S MAIL. -Rebel dispatches state that the steam-

r Columbia, captured off Masonboro Sound, was a gumboat carrying seven guns. She was formerly a blockade run-

-A Tullahoma rebel dispatch of the 5th, states that the Federals, numbering 10,000, have resumed their original position before Murfreesboro, with a great scarcity of provisions. They are repairing the railroad, but making no preparations for an advance.

-Comptroller Ramsey's semi-annual statement of the condition of the Wisconsin banks has the following items:

-The Cumberland river is again blockaded, and no boats venture up without be ing convoyed by gunbouts.

-The recent stupid inventions of a portion of the New York press having renewed the fear that the French Emperor was hostile to the North and desired our swindled during the past year by the State | failure, it is proper to say that there is Printer. To make the case clear, he high authority for stating that Napoleen moted just so much as suited his pur- is triendly to our Government, but has no Gen. Fitz John Porter disqualifies him by Gen. Burnside, for denouncing the pose, from the report of the State Au- behef that the Union can ever be restored, such at least is the opinion here in circles He showed that there was a charge for which have the nearest connection with

-The seaworthiness of the iron-clads now seems more satisfactorily established. The Weehawken rode out the ter-If these charges were not strictly in tible gale of Wednesday, being the worst accordance with the contract, then they experienced for months, and safely reach- place. He kept on, and found dinner were swindling charges. It they were ed Hampton Roads, three days from ready cooked at Duvals, where the rebels according to both the letter and the spirit New York, the usual length of the voy- left in great haste. They even forgot to t the contract, we fail to see where age being a day and a half. When off take away their arms with them. Delaware Breakwater, the tug having her The contract says, as the Auditor states in tow got frightened and put in, but in his report, that "Any folding, stitch- Capt. Rogers boldly stood on his course, ported that the soldiers had all been sent ing, trimming, pressing and drying, or determined to see of what stuff the Wee- to reinforce Arkansas Post; a few rehawken was made. The tugboat Iroquois mained, but had left on the approach of was in company, but not near enough to the troops. The citizens of Des Are were

> e of any avail. deck, but the only effect upon the vessel was a slight breakage forward and at the nort holes-not enough, however, to necessitate repairs, and easily remedied in thus the sinking ship is kept up. the future. The Nahant, supposed to be in the Delaware Brenkwater, is considered a better vessel than the Weehawken.

-The Nashville Union of the 20th, puts our killed and wounded at the Murwill no doubt appear in this morning's freesboro fight as follows: Killed, 1,474; wounded, 6,813-killed and wounded, 8,287. We lost about 2,500 prisoners, which would make our total loss of killed, wounded, and missing, 10,-787. To this amount be added one regiment with a loss of about 150. So that our total loss will foot up not far from 11,000. We took about 3,500 rebel pris mers, most of whom have been paroled. -The following is the late organiza-

tion of the army of the Potomac: COMMANDER-IN-CRIDE -A. E. BURNSIDE. light Grand Division. Maj. Gen. E. E. Smuner. Second Corps. Maj. Gen. D. N. Couch. Ninth Corps. Maj. John Sedgwick. 'entre tirand Division. Maj. Gen. Ass. Hooker. Centre Grand Division. Maj. Gen. Jas. Hooker.
Third Corps. Brig. Gen. Geo. Stoneman
Fifth Corps. Maj. Gen. Geo. E. Meade.
Left Grand Division. Maj. Gen. W. R. Franklin
First Corps. Brig. Gen. J. F. Reynolds.
Sixth Corps. Maj. Gen. W. F. Smith.
Reserve Grand Divis'n. Maj. Gen. Franz Sigel.
Eleventh Corps. Maj. Gen. Stahl.
Twelfth Corps. Maj. Gen. H. W. Slocnin.

-President Lincoln's last joke, as reorted, is that the Legislature of New Jersey, in electing a Senator, drove kim to the Wall-so he, in appointing a Dislay, and to-day he paid a visit to the arrest is doubted. lapitol. We have many rumors of miliwell founded, although no one believes | Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. that the Army of the Potomac is planted on the banks of the Rappahannock, and

particulars relative to the capture of his vessel by the Alabama:

The Parker Cook was taken on Nov. 30th off Mono passage, St. Domingo. The Alabama ran up, head on, displaying the American colors as usual, until close to the barque, when she fired as usual, until close to the car que, when she area a gun and exchanged the stars and stripes for the Confederate flag. Of course there was nothing left but to surrender. Captain Fulton went on board the Alabama, and in Captain Semmes' cabin submitted to the usual questions, gave up his papers, and listened to the sentence of confiscation passed upon the vessel, cargo, maps, charts, and instruments. Capt. Semmes, who is described as a very small man, about 50 years old, with gray hair, quiet manners, and a voice like a woman's, was apparently in excellent humor, and treated was apparently in excendent minor, and freatest Captain Fulton with the greatest respect and consideration. Indeed, barring that Capt. Fulton and his crew were kept in irons, they had nothing to complain of during their stay on the Alabama.

-While some of the Western representatives are rather severe upon the finances and the manufactures of New England they do not seem willing that in reconstructing the Union for the benefit of the Democratic party, she shall be " left on in the cold." Mr. Lovejoy of Illinois said recently in the debate on monetary mat speak for them both. We cannot spare New England and she cannot spare us. Of all the mean things that God ever al- of authorizing the President to accept for essity of having more than one Assistant lowed to crawl upon the earth, the meanest are those who traduce the old Pilgrim limitation as to numbers.

the aker to say that he need give himself no uneasiness about New England.] "I do not," continued Mr. Lovejoy, -A special dispatch to the New Fork when Vew England is my country as Tribune of the 22d says: We have al- much as it is that of the gentleman himmost the highest authority under the Gov- self. The idea of Jeff Davis' spaniels par-

. Dawes here interrupted

VIA CHICAGO.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Sanborn a Brigadier.

Gen. Gorman's Expedition Heard

THE NEXT VICKSBURG FIGHT

on Gen. Porter.

From Memphis and Vicinity.

Colonel J. B. Sanborn a Brigadi or Generals Franklin and Sumner Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

Washington, Jan. 24, Among the names of Brigadier Generals nominated for Major Generals is N. J. T. Dana, St. Paul. For Brigadier General, Col. John B. Sanborn, of the 4th dated 25th:

From Gen. Gorman's Expedition. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MOUTH WHITE RIVER, Jan. 19. Gen. Gorman was saved the trouble at St. Charles, by the rebels evacuating the

and met a delegation of citizens, who rehaving a jubilee over rebel victories, and Waves thirty feet high rolled over her | had a rumor that a thousand federals had come over to the Confederate side. The federal loss at Vicksburg, Hudson and Arkansas Post was reported at 20,000:

McClernand and Sherman's troops were at Wilkin's bend, waiting orders to love, and for the arrival of more troops.

Mempins, Jan, 22, via Cairo, 24. The recent bad weather has made the roads to Little Rock inaccessible, frustrating the intention of General Gorman to march and take that city.

General Sherman's forces passed Napoleon on Sunday for below. Richardson's Guerillas disbanded on the South side of Hatchie.

FROM MEMPHIS. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

At the election, on the 20th, at Memphis, for Congressman, only 739 votes were cast, Jno. Gager receiving 658 Whether he will claim his seat in Congres. emains to be seen, and is considered

The rebel Gen. Pemberton (at Vicksourg) 8th, congratulates the troops for their gallant and successful defense in the lace of superior numbers.

Gen. Davis, late commanding at Co lumbus, reports Gen. Curtis to-day down triet Judge, took the Field. Horace on special correspondents, as having done breeley was at the White House yester- him great injustice. His being under

ary movements, but none appear to be The Next Attack on Vicksburg.

Carro, Jan. 24. In the next attack at Vicksburg, the extra rations were cooked Wednesday in troops will probably land at Skippers Landing and march to Yazoo city, seize -Captain Fulton, of the barque Par- the rebel transports, and march in the ker Coek, returned to Boston on Satur- rear of the battery on Haine's Bluff, Change of Administrative Union. COL. SANBORN PROMOTED TO day, and furnishes the following additional above and in the rear of Vicksburg, cut the railroad communication at Jackson, and prevent rebel reinforcements, or re-

High water prevents the completion of he Ohio & Mobile railroad.

UR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

House.-Walter D. McIndoe, of Wisconsin, was sworn in as successor of the late Hon. Luther Hanchett. Mr. Scomman, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back with a tavorable recommendation the bill to establish a branch mint in the Territory

of Nevada.

Mr. Stevens reported a bill anthorizing he President to raise and equip 150,000 oldiers of African descent, for five years. Mr. Stevens moved to postpone the bill until to-morrow. Mr. Holman moved to postpone the bill until the 3d of March. Not carried

-15 against 80. Mr. Stevens' motion was then agreed to. On motion of Mr. Harrison, a resolution was adopted instructing the military in the organization of his department committee to inquire into the expediency as will relieve him from the future nec

of infantry, cavalry or artillery, without Mr. Watson will resign as Assistant Sec-The House passed the Senate bill amendatory of the judicial system making Ohio and Michigan the 7th, and Illinois Indiana and Missouri the 8th indicial

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the finance bill.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 25. A flag of truce boat went to City Point

MAND TO GEN. HOOKER! The President's Sentence

from holding any office under Govern- policy of the Administration upon the slavery question, and expressing his sentiments. This General has lately been expecting his promotion to the rank of

A small portion of it will be retained: ust enough to protect the reserve.

This morning Burnside resigned over the command of the army to Gen. Hooker. As soon as the change was known, the principal officers waited on Gen. Burnide, and took leave of him, with regret. Burnside issued a parting address to

The following is the address of Gen. Barnside to the army: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.)

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 9. By direction of the President of

His prayers are that God may be with con, and grant you continued success until the rebellion be crashed.

It is understood that Major General Franklin, and Major General Summer have also been relieved from their comnands of the right and left grand divisions of the army of the Potomac, but the news of their successors has not yet been divulged; nor is it known who has been appointed to take the place of General

WASHINGTON RUMORS.

House.

DEPARTMENT. Goneral Cameron Accused cf

Bribery and Corruption.

A Washington dispatch says a confer ence was held last evening at the White House, in which Secretary Stanten and several prominent Senators and Representatives participated, in which political matters of the gravest importance were discussed and determined. That change of administrative policy, in many

of the State. The Herald's dispatch says as one of

the results of the recent Republican caucus, it is intimated that the demand for a ST. PAUL BRIDGE. reconstruction of the Cabinet will be urged with pertinacity and that if a change should not be made before the first of to-day, to bring down the federal prison- March Congress, in imitation of the Briters captured at Murfreesboro. It is ish Parliament, will pass resolutions de-

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. Indiana Officers Denounced at Monie

A Brigadier General Placed Under Arrest. FORAGING PARTY.

IDE GLE A N IDEED. BURNSIDE HAS RESIGNED THE COM-

Gen. Hooker in Command.

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BURNSIDE'S ADDRESS TO THE

Relieved.

The Tribune has the following from the

Major General and assignment to the

The World's Washington dispatch says very important report, said to be founded on good authority, in reference to the Army of the Potomac, has reached me to-night. It is that the Army of the Potomae is to be virtually discanded, and the greater portion of it sent to the West Our forces then proceeded to Des Are, to co-operate in the grand campaign soon

nited States, the commanding General this day transfers the command of the army to Major General Joseph Hooker. The short time that he has directed your novements has not been fruitful of vieory, nor any considerable advancement of our line, but it has again demonstrated an amount of courage, patience, and enlurance that under more favorable ciremistances, would have accomplished reat results. Continue to exercise these virtues; be true in your devotion to your country, and the principles you have sworn to maintain: give to the brave and skillful general who has long been identified your organization, and who is now to command you, your full and cordial support and co-operation, and you will deerve success. Your General, in taking an affectionate leave of the army from which he separates with so much regret, may be pardoned if he bids an especial farewell to his long and tried associates

of the 9th corps.

(Signed) LEWIS RICHMOND, A. A. G., By order of Major General Burnside,

Conference at the White

REFORM INTHE WAR

Reconstruction of the Cabinet.

New York, Jan. 26. esential respects will be the result, is regarded as certain, even if it necessitates

official changes in important places. The Secretary of War has notified Congress that he is making such change three years the services of any companies It is understood that Mr. Woolcot retires.

The exposure made by a member of the l'ennsylvania Legislature, in reference to alleged bribery and corruption, in which Gen. Cameron, as a party is to be made the subject of inquiry on the part

DISGRACFFUL SURRENDER OF A

bashaw and Minnesota-sts. MURFREISHORO, Jan. 22, 1863. A meeting of the officers of about all the Indiana regiments in this army was held to-day. Strong resolutions were adopted, unanimously, denouncing the disloyal course of the Butternuts of the jan27-21. Indiana Legislature; also complimenting Governor Morton for his energy and patriotism, and declaring that the Union shall be preserved unconditionally, and that the soldiers of Indiana will devote their means and their lives to the Union. The resolutions were drawn by Colonel Hunter, of the 82d Indiana, (a Democrat) who, with Col. Goodin, 22d Indiana, and other prominent Democrats, made stirring speeches, denouncing treason in the Indiana Legislature, and at the North, and they pledged that there is not an Indiana soldier whose garments have been

Is nominated for Major Generals is N. J.
The Tribune has the following from the headquarters of the army of the Potomar.
The Dana, St. Paul. For Brigadier General commanding a displaced Lincoln's order dismissing

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ternuts as "d-d rascals." One hundred and twenty men of Col. Hall's brigade, and thirty-five wagons, while foraging vesterday, were disgracefully surrendered to a small force of the enemy. The men were loafing with the

A Tree for Eirdges. The Chicago Tribune congratulates the farmers of the Northwestern prairies on alba), of a tree which has almost every quality needed to make it useful for "What is required," says the Tribune, "is some fast growing tree that is easily propagated, that is perfectly

ters; that will grow on both wet and dry land: that roots firmly in the ground to prevent blowing over; that will not sprout from the root or spread by suckers; that will throw up shoots from the stump, so that replanting is unnecessary; that splits straight and freely; that is valnable for posts, rails, boards, shingles, fael, &c.; that will grow close tomake it the—

In order to increase the efficiency and influence of the Pierss, its proprietors have determined to make it the gether without drying out, and thereby Best and Most Attractive form a live fence; that is free from the attack of insects, and of being browsed by stock, as possible; of dense foliage,

the experiments made with the white willow in different parts of this State, and from the history of it elsewhere, it possesses all these valuable qualities. At lately held at Bloomington, all of these different properties were discussed and attributed to this willow. This willow is already introduced on the Illinois prairies. If it should prove to possess the qualities assigned to it above, it will be a boon to our prairie farmers. The Osage orange is too tender for the Northwest;

and also beautiful and ornamental. From

locust, that ugly tree, the last to prevels its leaves and the first to become bare, which has been so long an imaccountable favorite in the West, sends out -hoots in a manner which destroys the grounds on which it is planted, and is besides foud of too slow growth. The buckform has the same fault.

The result of general and thorough planting of this willow will not only give our vast prairies the appearance of magificent gardens, but will advance their real value by millions of dollars. The armers of Minnesota will do well to experiment with this tree, and introduce it i prairie districts.

Public Education and Loyalty. Mr. Robinson, the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentneky argues that ignorance was the tool of treason in the South. He produces statistics to show that the counties in Kentucky in which common schools have been most largely established and most liberally sustained, are those which have been most distinguished for a cordial, immovable

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DIED.

In this city, on the 25th inst., WILLIE, youngest son of Levi P. and Isabel Thayer, aged 5 years and 7 months. The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his father, on Fifth-st., between Wa-

UCTION.

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There will be an Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Dakota fund Company, at the office of Berry, Dawson & Claytor, St. Paul, on the 3d day of February next.
jan25-td T. B.CAMPBELL, Secretary.

Mitchest. Among the recent batch of correspond-

y John Mitchell, one of the Irish rebels so-called Confederate securities. Mali- Dr. Burleigh brought eight captives, so-caned Confederate securities. And who were ransomed by some friendly like. The letter is a letterstal to the cions misrepresentations have been made Indians from the Sauntees of Minnesota, Adolin Nation, and commences by fell- here also upon this subject, by the faction who have recently sought refuge on the tog how he escaped into Virginia. He engaged in the patriotic work of oppo- Upper Missouri River. These ransomed styles, at arrived lineng, at New York, and pro- sing the government in its efforts to erush captives consist of two women, five little deext-tf conded as fast as possible to one of the the rebellion. Conthern counties, where he, in company | The report of the Secretary of the Shetek, in Minnesota, by Sauntce Indiwith two chieves of the rebel army, Treasury shows that on the first of De- ans, headed by White Lodge and Sleepy crossed the Potomae, "close by four comber the public debt was \$688,000,000. Eyes, during the recent massacres in that the rebellion, and should be deducted. of their capture to the point on the Misthe rebellion, and should be deducted. The expenses for December, at the rate of the lower counties of Maryland, the expenses for December, at the rate of the lower counties of Maryland, the expenses for December, at the rate of the lower counties of Maryland, the expenses for December, at the rate of the lower counties of Maryland, the expenses for December, at the rate of their capture to the point on the Missing for their friends and buyers generally to can some in Castach and buyers generally to c that north of the Potomic there is no law, 1910. and he was in doubt all the time whether ... The papers laid before the Congress one exception. one exception.

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"There are, as I learn, giout forty dered the national government. at they are distributed, as they ought pretend to fight this American quarrel as Irishmen: nor do they deserte the name Harps: but go ahead quite simply, under citizens. the stars and bars of their ad opted coun-

tederacy can never be conquered.

A Uniform Currency. wise for their co-operation can be made, the ultimate beneficial influence of such a by to exchange, and in giving uniformi ity to rates as well as greater stability to the value of fixed property, cannot siderations of advantage would clearly ontweigh any immediate injury to local interests, which should yield to the vastly greater importance of promoting the ry. The London Army and Navy Gainterests of the whole nation." ----

Gen. Bunke.

We have been shown a receipt signed by Nathaniel P. Banks, in 1836, of money received by him of Sargent M. Davis of Roxbury, in whose employ he then was as a machinist, at \$1,35 per day. That Nathaniel P. Banks is ex-governor Banks of Massachusetts, and now major general in the United States army and in command of the Federal forces at New Orleans. He was in the employ of Mr. Davis several years, never receiving over his wages as too many of his companions did, he laid it out for books, which were faithfully studied evenings and what other leisure time he could get. No wonder a man who has risen from the people as Gen. Banks has, is the people's favorite, and we don't believe he has reached the highest place in store for him yet .-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

ADJUTANT GENERAL THOMAS.—There are fresh rumovs of a lack of loyalty in this officer. A lady tells the Washington correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican that she communicates regularly with her Southern friends through his commivance. She says, "I hand my his commivance. She says, "I hand my of scheffer & Thompson's.

Thompson's Thompson's. letters to Adjutant General Thomas, and nova6-tt from lum comes all the answers." Is it NOTICE. right for the President in these times, to The undersigned have removed to Messrs. Nicols & Deau's Iron Store on Third street. Parties having notes concernt parties. retain in a position of so much importance ties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immediately suspected of disloyalty?

We condense from an article in the N. Y. Post, the following interesting statements in relation to Northern and South-CHIES PRINTING COMPANY, ern war expenditures, and their respective resources. The occasion of the Post's OFFICE-ADROINING THE BRIDGE. , article is the effort of the rebel authorities to raise money in England by the sale of From the Washington Republican. An Enterceptra Letter from John their eight per cent. stocks. To pave the way to these negotiations, the secession press in England has been engaged in detote emptured by our Covernment on the preciating the United States stocks, and terson of Mr. Sanders, was one addressed attempting to allure purchasers for the left two weeks since.

mboats, and under the bows of a Yan- Of this \$ 30,000,000 were incurred before terms the outing distance from the plane

he ever had, and who have not de erted, contrived to spend more than \$556,000,like him, their adopted country in the 1000, besides availing themselves of the vast amounts of munitions of war of which, at the outset of the struggle, they plun-

A statement of the expenditure of Engto to, through all regiments and all areas | land in the Crimean war, shows very ecoof the servac, and have never been form- nomical management on the part of our the sake of saving the life of her infant, ed into an Irisa brigade. They do not Government, comparatively, in the pros- had it wrested from her arms and its

cention of the war. for prostitute the flog of Ireland at all. Now as to the resources. The vast owner to owner in the same manner as As for the Northern trish, who seem to opulence and recuperative powers of this the Northern trish, who seem to opulence and recuperative powers of this the other, and forced to submit to the MANUFACTURING COMPANY have got themselves persuaded that the country are seen from a single fact. The enfranchisement of Ireland is somehow leval States in 1860 possessed real and to result from the out ingation of the South. personal property to the value of \$12,and that the repeal of one Union in 255,000,000; the amount in 1850 was onthe report of one through the enforcement of by \$7.170,000—thus the increase in ten ground by four of her captors, and vioanother Union in America, our friends veiers was \$6,865,000,000, being an adhere do not well understand the process dition of wealth of about 9 per cent. per the tribe at a time. This treatment was of reasoning vilich lands to that conclu- annum, after paying all the expenses of kept up from day to day, until her system slon: nor do I. They call those Nor- subsistence for the people. Now, as our became completely prostrate, and herself thern Irish, as well as all the other Ner- productive industry has not been checked well-nigh lifeless. thera forces, by the one general name, during the past two years, but has rather Liera forces, by the one general panie, been enlarged and stimulated, we should was subject to treatment still more brugreen bunting under which " Irish" now he adding at least \$1,050,000,000 a tal. In consequence of her tender years brigades have chosen to march to year to our surplus wealth were we not the savages resorted to horrid mutilathe invasion and subjugation of the at war. It, therefore, we ideduct from tions of her person, to enable them to South, is not the barrier of Ireland at all this annual surplus of \$1,050,000,000 the gratify their lustful desires. It is im-South, is not the barrier of freland at all this annual surplus of \$1,000,000 the war, which, as we have seen, all this I agree with them entirely. Notice of \$345,000,000 for twenty-one months or \$345,000,000 a year, we shall find that the right to untari the colors of the war with notice of the war we shall find that the war with notice of the war we shall find that the war was at the right to untari the colors of the war we shall find that the war was at the right to untari the colors of the war, which, as we have seen, and the war was at the war was at the right to untari the colors of the war, which, as we have seen, and the war was at the war was at the right to untari the colors of the war, which, as we have seen, and the war was at the war was at the right to untari the colors of the war, which, as we have seen, and the war was at the war was treduced in a war of invasion and plantier the nation is not only paying the expenses mities perpetrated upon these poor woand coercion. These Irish at the South of the war out of its annual profits, but is men. While suffering these barbarities, and coercion. These frish at the South amassing wealth besides. No less than their cries are represented to have been tive never pret made to max up their mature country in the struggle; they indulge S600,000,000 are yearly added to that of the most heart-rending character. in no Fonterovism; they figure accumulated capital, while every year At the time the little girl last mentioned m no renterovism; they manne no cumber of the firsts; they display on their banners no renders more available and productive was subject to these inhumanities she was N. B. Agents wanted everywhere.

try, to desemble their own hearths and rebel States will show that in 1860 the aghomes from a host of greedy invaders. If gregate real and personal estate amountthey should be ever overpowered and do- ed to \$4,121,000,000. As in 1850 the teated, ireland, at least, will not be dis-But they have no thought of being de- eight per cent per annum. Now, the ty, that of the older members of the tribe. feated; and I will sum up my impression | yearly surplus at this rate would be about | Neither age, condition, nor sex amongst by declaring my convictions that this con-Mr. Tobey, who retired last week from the Presidency of the Boston board of trade, made an admirable farewell speech. in which he fully endorses Secretary All available resources consequently must tention from Dr. Burleigh and his family : Chase's financial scheme, in these words: soon be exhausted. Their expenses, ac- and, as just stated, they were returned to "In view of the various systems of cording to official estimates, are now over banking in the several States, diverse and two millions a day. Some five hundred Dr. Burleigh comes to Washington for unsound as I believe many of them are. millions of irredeemable paper have been the purpose of impressing upon the Govand therefore exerting an irregular and issued, and it would be suicidal to emit

pose of the Government to furnish a permanent national currency, resting as it will on the basis of the whole material wealth, resources and credit of the country; and if by a proper restriction on the ed. For war, after all, is to no small examount to be issued, and well adjusted ar- tent a question of finance, and the largest rangements with the banks and other- purse seldom tails to win the final victory. White Lodge, Inepaduta, Sleepy Eyes, ++++

-Most of the English journals attack currency, in the facilities afforded there- the London Times with great bitterness, and indignantly repudiate its recent advocac; of slavery on Scriptural grounds. easily be estimated. Indeed, these con- The Liverpool Post thinks a reaction will take place, and confidence be lost in a journal which unblashingly justifies slave-

> "The Confederate Generals have been overand light. Not one of them seem to have made a campagn with a purpose. Not one has had the capacity to understand the value of victory, and has never followed one np." has never followed one up." -Jeff. Davis addressed 150 citizens at Mobile on the 20th inst. There was no

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wiends in the Scoth. Mr. Mitchell says, diture for the war had reached \$647,000,- their children. The children who accompanied them are believed to be the only

> her delicate condition, had the dreadful alternative presented to her of submitting OSEPH LEWIS to the vile embraces of her captors, or

This brutality produced premature labor; but even this did not relieve her from the foul treatment to which she was continually subjected. From the time of her captivity to her release, she was five times sold to different Indians, and has often been compelled to submit to the gratification of their brutal passions. The other lady, a very intelligent and respectable woman, who, at the time of her capture, had an infant several months old, after having been compelled to submit to the same heartless indignities for brains dashed out against the wagon she was driving. She, too, was changed from

same treatment. One little girl, ten years ohl, who had received several wounds at the hands of

Another little girl, nine years of age,

Round Towers, Wolf Degs, or Crownless the labor, enterprise and ingenuity of our suffering from the effects of a compound fracture of the bones both above and be-A similar inquiry into the resources of the tow the elbow, produced by a gunshot sota, and while on their journey to the dress Post Office Box 1002 in ten years was \$2,228,000,000, or about | younger Indians far surpassed, in atrocithe rebels have spent on the war. Thus these cruelties. The practice of shooting it is clear that the yearly profits of the arrows into defenseless woman and chil-South, if their industry had been as free as ours from present derangement, would These captives were ransomed by friendly minre and their trade have been ruined. they received every medical and other at-

abandoned their hunting grounds, and gone south and west of the Missouri river to avoid the hostile Indians. Dr. Burleigh expresses his belief that nothing but the timely interposition of the Government in the manner indicated, will prevent the utter annihilation of our frontier settlements. The bands now friendly, and who are disposed to renothing but the timely interposition of main so, unless protected by the strong arm of the Government, will ultimately be compelled to join their hostile bands, or suffer annihilation. The Doctor is confident that the Government will alford this protection at once, inasmuch as the forces necessary can be raised upon the Western frontier without taking any Western frontier without taking any troops now engaged in active operations

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Tun weather yesterday was delightful insteedd enough to make dry walking, and warm enough to be comfortable, bright and exhiba ing. All St. Paul was abroad on foot, or in gay cutters, while the air was filled with the music of thonsands of sleigh hells.

curving now-a result of the good sleighing and the excitement growing out of it. We have heard of to accident happening to any one as yet, and do not deem the ton, and thence to Prickly Pear Valley. ase, worth mentioning where nothhar worse than the cutters are broken.

A Ryyon,-It is rumored about the -treets that a well-known elergyman-recently in charge of a church in St. Paul -is now confined in the Lamatic Asylum he has long exhibited having become of tities, not even a cent to a pan, and m New York, the mental aberration which such a type that it became necessary for M. Riends to place him in restraint.

the Winslow Honse, St. Anthony, on mines was floating about, never station- evidences of good taste and neat workn at Friday evening, the 30th inst., for any longer than a few days at a time. It manship, and cost the builders, Messrs. the benedit of the Methodist Episcopal would be attracted to some spot by the Culver and Farrington and others, about Church. Let everybody and his wife report of rich diggings, and in a few days a \$8,000.

Admittance seventy-five coats per conple, or fifty cents single tickets.

The Chippiwa Chiefs .- The Le Crosse Democrat, of Saturday evening

"Some Chippewa Chiefs are on their way t Washington to remonstrate with the President dall made up his mind to return, and did profinet the removal of their tribe. Hefter by far | ... will it be for the red devils of all nations to be

Farsa Bowns .- The following list of new books will be open for circulation at the rooms of the Y. M. C. Association, this alternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss S rickian I's "Live of the Oppons of Heg

" Psays and it wiews," Edwin Whipple. · i bees and there." Bessely c.

Come and Saddle, Whilires " story of the Chirol," dessie Fremont. · Nature and the Supernatural," Bushnell. scouring of the White Horse," Haghes.

· History of Trance," Micheles. " coraver Thought of a Country Parson." "A Present Reaven." "The Patience of Hope"

· The Book Hunter."

"Country Living and Country Thinking."

To the Discontinue,-Those who lot in life for any cause, can learn a prodia'de lesson by observing a poor bline man who goes around the city trying to earn his living by sawing wood. He is led by his wire, who looks up jobs of sawis otherwise strong and hearty, and doubtless thankinh that he can do even as much as he does towards his own livelihood A good rebuke this to the despondent one who are in fall possession of all their

Police Court.-Michael McKinney was fixed 25 and costs for an assault on Habert Ward.

Lieut, R. J. McHenry, late of Hendricks' Battery, was arrighed yesterday on complaint of Geo. A. Mel.cod, charging the Lieutenant with having "confiseated" a horse belonging to the complainant, and appropriated it to his own man. use, in a manner not authorized by the articles of war. A number of witnesses were examined on both sides, but it was eminently a foggy case, and dreadfully mixed up. Defendant did not disprove having "borrowed" the horse from Me- some ploughing, but his partner ran off on the Ramsey County Tax Bill, recommending was continued until 9 o'clock this morning. W. P. Murray for defendant.

THE MARKETS.-The improved condiday in the activity of the markets. The increase of imports over last week was plainly noticeable. A number of teaus were in market last evening, that had come at least 50 miles. Pork, wheat, corn, butter, poultry, and other produce poured in lively. The prices of most articles maintained

their old rates in the main, notwithstanding the influx. A day or two more of good sleighing, however, will weaken the the old rates.

Ponltry was sold at Se. Pork less firm at \$3,25 and \$3,50, against \$3,85 last week. Wheat held its former rates -Sie. Butter 17 and 18 for country

Wood was unusually plenty at \$4,50a Milch cows brought \$20,00, and with

THE "OLD FOLKS" AGAIN AT MINNE- horse. Apolis .- At the earnest request of the hundreds, who, from the crowded state of the hall, could neither see nor hear the kins, Esq, a graduate of Lyon's Musical gregational choir.

. Soldiers Aid Society," and the other and at Plymouth Church on Thursday troops and carried it to Belle Plain, where *Soldiers Aid Society," and the other half to the original object of the Festival, Ample provision will be made for seating the audience. Admittance twenty-five cents. Doors open at half past six o'clock. Kitchen open at seven o'clock. Kitchen open at seven

RETURN OF A GOLD MINER. -Mr. J. H. Grindall, a well known citizen of Note w.-The rext session of the ret. Paul Post Saint Paul, who started last spring for General's office were being removed yesmale seminary will open on Monday next, I cle the Cariboo mines with a large company of citizens of this place and Saint Peter, arrived home on Sunday night, having O. F.—Regular meeting to- returned via San Francisco and New

> The company had a successful journey out, and it was accomplished without loss of life to man or beast. The route taken was from Abercrombie to Pembina river, here n a southwest course to Fort

Union, passing to the North of Devil's lake, (where the hostile Sionx are now encamped,) while the party under Cap-The usual muni er of runaways are oc- tain Fisk, a month later, passed to the i m over part of the same trail. From Fort Union they went to Fort Ben-

where some experienced miners in the across the mountains, and went to the party met with but little encouragement. thoid could not be found in paying quan-FESTIVIL.-There will be a festival at ling their work. The population of the Healey. The whole building shows the town would be built up, which, on the explesion of the bubble, would in a short time be again deserted. The only ones nalling money were the traders, who kept alive these reports about labulously rich diggings, for their own benefit. Disgusted at this state of affairs, Mr. Grin-

> He characterises the whole mining region as "a lambag," and declares no man should forsake Minnesota, with its rich soil and fine climate, for Oregon or Washington Territory, with their mountainous regions and disagreeable climate. Not an emigrant in that region was conversed with, who did not wish to leave and return to his old home again-particularly the Minnesota boys, who were, to a man almost, anxious to get back again. Pride kept some and poverty others. At Victoria are hundreds of men unable to get away, and hardly able to gain enough to keep them in food. The whereabouts of a few of our old

citizens will be interesting to their Messis, Amos W. Hall and John B. Spencer, two old citizens, and Messrs. Clarke and Strickland were at Hot

Springs, Deer Lodge Valley, W. T. Dr. Hoyt and J. Frank Hoyt, and the are disposed to be di-contented with their | St. Peter boys, were at Pike Peak Guleb, on Gold Creek, patting in a sluice, from which they expected to take a quantity of gold. [Hope they will.] Mr. Newhall and Barney Terwilliger

had gone to Walla Walla and thence to ing for him, which he is able to do, as he | The Dalles. They procured an outfit to the mines there; but were robbed by the Indians on "John Day River." Mr. T. land gone to San Francisco, and sent for his wife, designing to settle in California. Win. C. Morrison and Martin Drew were at Placerville, California. Morrison

said he had just purchased a claim near there and had a "big thing"-was not oming back until he had made his "pile." Barney Terwilliger was wielding the mint brush industrionsly at San Francisco, but sigting for home. Dr. D. S. Hutchinson, formerly a Dentist in Saint Paul, was working for him as a journey-

used to stigmatise as "Hog" Beveridge, left the company at Deer Lodge, and with his partner and oxen, went to Walla Walla. Here they took a contract for his way to Nevada, and hung up his shingle as an Attorney. Frank will be a Supreme Judge yet.

John M. Castner and wife are at Pricktion of the traveling was manifest yester- ly Pear. Report says that Mr. C. was doing well. John always could get along somehow when no one else could.

Joseph Theriot was at San Francisco. He had sent for his wife, and told Mr. Grindall he was doing well. Concerning the others of the party we

have no information, but presume they are all alive and well, and it is safe predict that we will welcome them all back home ultimately. To the Editors of the Saint Paul Press.

In the notice of our stock sale-first Saturday in February-it is spoken of as being next Saturday. It should be next Saturday week. Since the insertion of our advertisement we have listed some of the fine blooded cattle of Charles Hoag, \$5,00. Hay unchanged-\$12,00 per ton. Esq., of Henniqua County-the stock got by him of Cassins M. Clay-a yoke of exen, a three year old bull and another FAIRCHILD & MARCH.

"MUSIC DATH CHARMS."-E. A. Per-

"Old Folks" last Tuesday evening, the Institute, New York, and author of the "Kitchen" will be opened again for visi- "Western Bell" glee book, visits our city tors next Tuesday evening, January 27, with the design of teaching one or more 1863, at Harrison's hall. The full com- classes in Vocal Music. Prof. P. possespany will appear in costmue, manners, ses the highest qualifications as a thorough talk and songs of "ye ancient times," to teacher, and the opportunity is certainly be followed by instrumental music by vol- a favorable one for all who wish to obtain unteers, and songs and glees by the Con- a knowledge of the "Divine Art." He will meet the lovers of music at the iliuse of him that a day or two since, he procur-One half the receipts to be given to the of Hope church this (Tuesday) evening, ed a steamer load of soft bread for his

THE SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.-The furniture and effects of the Surveyor terday from the old office in the Baldwin School building, to the new and elegant apartments prepared expressly for them says of it: in the 2d story of the Post Office block. The whole of this story will be occupied for the purposes of the office, and the snite of apartments are arranged in a very convenient manner. The rooms are high,

well lighted and very commodious.

The whole of the finished portion of this block is now occupied, (the 3d story being unfinished.) The block is one the finest of those erected last season. It fronts fifty feet on Third street, and has southward of it, and arrived at Fort Un- a depth of sixty feet. The street floor is divided into two nearly equal apartments, the eastern one, thirty by sixty feet, being arranged for the use of the Post Office. and the western one being leased by W. company prospected. Not finding enough | S. Combs for his bookstore. The plans 1) induce them to remain, they struck were drawn by A. F. Knight, who has designed a majorny of the finest business Deer Lodge Valley river. Here again the blocks in our city. The contract for the stone work was taken by Messrs. Powers and Casey, and was very neatly executed, the material being blue limestone, excavinearly all that was got out was made by ted from the cellar of the building. expend \$50,000 at least before commenc- the carpenter work. Painting by John

> Cot. John P. Owens, Quartermaster of the Ninth Regiment, is in town. He looks well after his recent illness at Saint

> Legislature of Minnesota. FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE. Sr. PAUL, Monday, Jan. Ci. ras called to order by the President pro tem. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. Rich. INTRODUCTION AND PERST READING.

By Mr. DAHLEY-A bill for an net to among the assessment and tax law of this Scate. Read a first and second time, and referred to the sloint Special Committee on Taxes.

By Mc. BERKY—A memorial to Congress ask ficiency in the grant heretofore made to aid in · completion of the Minneapolis and Codar Valby Mrt. Mil.LER-A bill to legalize the official aroccedings of Notary Publics within this State. lead a first and second time, and referred to the ommaittee on the Judichary.

By Mr. BALDWIN-A bill for an act for the relief of School District No. 54, in Remoph By Mr. BERRY-A bill for an act regulating the payment of Probate fees and the compensa-tion of Judges of the Probate Courts. By Mr. SMITH-A bill for an act to compel

House concurrent resolution tendering the thanks of the people of the state to the officers and men who detended the frontiers in the late House bill for an agt to logalize convoyance. House bill for an act to vest in William and Mary J. Ray, parental power and control over the person of William George Ray, and to declare the name of said William George Ray. pend a portion of their road tax in adjoining townships.

House Joint Resolution in relation to a deposit of \$10,000 by the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad

Mr. HEATON, from the Committee on State Affairs, to whom was reterred the bill for revising and continuing in office for the period of forty days the late Special Board of State Auditors, rea new Board under the appointment of the Gov-ernor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and providing that the rules they may adopt for their guidance shall be made public, and that their sessions and acts shall all be made pub-The sul stitute was read a first and second time

Company.
House bill granting the privileges of citizenship

under certain restrictions, to the civilized Indi

ans of the State.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at the usual Lour. Prayer by

By Mr. THACHER, a petition from persons further compensation from the state. Referred to the Committee on Claims.

By Mr. BRISBIN, a remonstrance from citizens of the Third Ward against a change of the bound-Francis Beverldge, whom Dr. Foster ary lines of the Ward. Referred to the flamsey By Mr. TAYLOR, from the Judiciary Commit-

, of the Compiled Statutes, with amendments Referred to the Committee of the Whole. By Mr. KIDDER, from the Select Committee Lead, but denied the largeny. The ease with the oven. Mr. Beveridge then made by Mr. MURRAY, a minority report, with a Mr. MURRAY moved that the reports and bill

By Mr. PORTER, from the Joint Committee on Indian affairs, a memorial to Congress for the removal of all the Indian Tr.bes from the State of Minnesota. The memorial was read a first time and referred to the Committee of the Whole Also, recommending the passage of the bill tixing the compensation of the volunteers in the late Indian War. Referred to Committee of the

ation of the House the memorial to Congress for relief for sufferers by the Sioux raid. Referred to Committee of the Whole. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. FURBER, a bill to amend chapter 8 of the Session Laws of 1862, relating to tax on dogs.
Referred to Joint Committee on Taxes.
By Mr. WISWELL, a bill to amend the township organization law of 1860, fixing per diem of
town assessors and supervisors, and fixing fees
of town clerk. Referred to Committee on Towns and Counties.

By Mr. THACHER, a bill to authorize Town Supervisors to by out cart ways undr certain cir-camstances. Referred to Committee on Roads

Also, recommending to the favorable consider-

By Mr. SPRAGUE, a memorial to the Postmaster General, for an increase of mall service, between Osage, in Iowa and Owatonna in Minne-sota. Referred to Committee on Claims. By Mr. RICHARDSON, a bill to an end the act to authorize the running at large of horses and cattle. Referred to Committee on Agriculture, By Mr. WOOD, a resolution instructing the Committee on Education to report a bill authorizing District School Treasurers to collect special school taxes. Referred to Committee on Educa-

By Mr. RICHARDSON, a resolution that no bills or acts shall be introduced after the 25th of February next. I aid on the table. February next. I aid on the table.

By Mr. THACHER, a resolution, the Senate concurring, that the Commissioner of Public Lands be authorized to allow the claims of Surveyors for surveying School Lands, at the rate of three dollars per day. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands. THIRD READING. A bill to amend chapter 61 of the Compiled

The House then went into Committee of the

Whole, and when the Committee rose the 1! ouse

Statutes. The bill was laid upon the table.

-Generel Sigel, it seems is not an admirer of the red tape system. It is told

Traitors in the Army. We have already announced the fact that the 109th Regiment of Illinois Volunteers has in good part deserted to the House. Rebels. The Cincinnatti Commercial

"The 100th Illinois Regiment mutinied a few days ago, at Holly Springs. This regiment was raised at Anna, a place in that portion of Illinois known as Egypt, where the Democracy east an almost the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in unanimous vote. The Lieutenant Colo- the State must have a copy. Remittances may be nel went over to the enemy: the other made in bank notes or postage stamps, officers and men, except the Colonel who is a loyal man, are under arrest. This

The Louisville Journal has a letter from Columbus, Kv., of the 11th inst.

pended upon."

"Among the officers taken fat the surise and rout of the rebels at Knob sek was one P. H. Strickland, second artisan Rangers. Upon Lieut. Strick- 150 3 House. and, Capt. Moore found forty paroles of men belonging to the 109th Illinois. Major Strickland, of the 52d Indiana being a relative of Lieut. Strickland, they at once entered into free and confidential conversation. Among other the quartz mill companies, who had to Messrs. Reardon and Donovan excented things, the Lieutenant informed the Mafor that every man in the 109th Illinois. com the Colonel down, belonged to the Knights of the Golden Circle, and that they (the rebels) were afraid we would find it out, because they were so bold and ampredent about it. He also said that clonging to that society, and that they centered the Confederates more service han they did the Federals. Continuing, counter. he added that we had no idea of the strength of that society in the North, and that through it they were apprised of all important army matters,"

> Electsions in Pension Cuses. 1. A soldier discharged on account of disease under which he was laboring when he entered the service is not entitled

2. Actual rank in the line regulates the amount of pension, and not brevet This rule applies to aid-de-camps, ad-

utams and others. 3 All invalid pensions commence from the time of completing the proof in the case. A widow's or minor child's pension commences from the day of the death of the husband or parent. 4. If an injury results from the fault

of the soldier, he is not entitled to a pen-

5. A soldier is always in the line of his duty when he is not mider arrest, in confinement, on furlough, or absent without leave, although at the moment when wounded or disabled no particular and active duty may devolve upon him. 6. A widow's pension ceases if she maries. The mino, children, if any, are entitled from the day of the marriage. 7. No one, while in receipt of pay or moluments as an officer or soldier of the rany can be placed on the pension list.

The pension will not commence until the party is discharged. 3. A minor disabled in the service does not lose his right to a pension, although he may subsequently have been discharged ecause of his being a minor. 9. A seaman was taken prisoner, and

was contracted while in "the line of his duty," and for which he is entitled to : 10. The pension of a minor child ceases on arriving at the age of sixteen years. Gen. Rosecrans a Democrat.

In a conversation which Mr. Sessions of Columbus had with that officer at Mur treesboro since the battle, Gen. Rose

We of the north did not fully understand the enemy we had to deal with; they fight like demons, disregarding flags of trace and all laws of civilized warfare, forcing boys into their army, as the many dead and wounded boys showed. Why he said, Bragg sent a flag of truce and his men captured fifty prisoners immediately behind it! and being remonstrated with, Justified him self after considering upon it five days. His condemnation of the peace Democrats was scathing. demustion of the peace Democrats was scathing. He says they will lick the boots of these Southern thleves and liars, who will turn around and kick them; they mean light, light; and we can never conquer except by fighting in earnest, ex-pecting to lose many valuable men.

GENERAL ROSECRANS' PRIVATE TRUE-CTE TO GENERAL GARESCHE.—General Rosecrans, in a private letter, pays a tribute to the devotedness of his fallen Chief of Staff in the following:-"Colonel Garesche was killed by my

side. A cannon ball passed directly behind my head and struck him, leaving A only his under jaw. We both received the sacrements that morning, and shortly before he was killed he asked my permission to retire for a few moments from the eminence on which headquarters were established. I now suspect that he went uside to offer his life to God for our success. I hope he went straight to Heaven. our blessed country."-Catholic Tele Re-Election of Senator Summer.

It is known to our readers that the Legislature of Massachusetts on Thursday last re-elected the Hon. Charles Summer a Senator of the United States for six years from the 4th of March next. This is the third time this gentleman has been honored by the Legislature of Mass achusetts. Such repeated tokens of confidence would seem sufficient to indicate that, whatever dissent from the views of Mr. Summer may exist, he is the favorite, MOCCASINS as he is admitted by all to be the able rep-resentative of the opinions entertained by a majority of the people of this great and influential State. And these views now predominate in the conduct of the present Administration, which may be said to have adopted, reluctantly, and at a late day, the political and military policy early commended to its favor by Mr. If we are not able to concur with Mr.

Summer in certain of his opinions on questions of domestic policies, it gives us only the more pleasure to bear our cheerful and candid testimony to the enlightened judgement and peculiar qualifications he brings to the discharge of the important daties devolved on him as Chairman on Foreign Relations in the Senate. In this capacity he has deservedly won the confidence of the country .- National Intelli-

BUSINESS LOCALS. F. COOK, Agent for Singer's Sewing Machines Third street, St. Anthony, near the Winslow

Now READY.-The Rules of Practice adopted In general session of the Judges of this State are now ready for delivery-price tifteen cents effect on the first of September, and will have all

regiment, before it left Illinois, drove a Armory Hall, H. F. E. Vett, Proprietor. farmer out of his house at midnight, be- This old established house is in full operation. cause he had hired two negroes. There and is prepared to famish meals at all hours of are said to be one or two other Southern | the day or night. The bar is supplied with the lilinois regiments who are not to be de- very best liquors. The larder is always full, Oys-Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call. feb26-dly

received daily. Also, Bolled Chicken, Steaks, Veal Cutiets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the best manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds, At stemant in Company A, 1st Tennessee | the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Ame-F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor.

Monctary & Commercial.

American Gold. 40 per ct.

Orders for United States Land Warrants, State warrants, &c., promptly executed. State and United States Coupons paid at our

> Cuteago Jan. 23. New York exchange is very abundant. The buying range is para to discount; selling, at par g 1; premium. Customers seem to abserb all the currency bankers can command, and hence the low rates of exchange. Gold was firm. The range was 46g I7, very lit

Cuicado, January 23, ket flat and heavy. Hogs active at low prices \$1.15g3.45. Receipts liberal.

White Winter extras at 85,1926,50, and Spring extras at 85.25 Wheat ruled dull at 132c per bushel lower-No. Red selling at \$1.13 ag1.14. No. 1 Spring \$1.10 g1.11; No. 2 Spring 91e g97e. Oats were dull and the sales light at 46%. Eye was steady at ede. Prime Barley was sold by

-The Herald's Washington dispatch avs: It is understood that Gen. Hunter will transfer the headquarters from Hilton Head to Brunswick, Ga.

right to reject any or all, at our option. jan25-td COOLEY, CARVER & CO. REMOVAL!

COMBS Has removed his BOOKSTORE to the

VALUABLE WATER POWER Owing to the illness of one of the partners we have concluded to offer for sale our Mill and Water Cower, sinusted in the city of Hastings, on the Vermillion River Falls. It is the best power

janui-2m* T. O. & C. G. HARRISON, A RTILLERY, CAVALRY AND IN FANIRY, MILITARY GOODS, JUST RECEIVED.—Swords, Sashes, Belts, Be

Makublu's Block FORSALE,

Men's Buck

Men's Oil Tan Moccasins,

MILITARY BOOTS,

WM. J. SMITH & CO. TOBACCO,

Received on consignment and to be closed on at once—notwithstanding an advancing market —3,000 lbs. Tobacco (11 to B.)

L. B. & C. GREIG, corner Sibley and Third-st. LOST PROMISSORY NOTE.

NEW GOODS! - NEW GOODS!

JISTRECEIVED. and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, DRY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS, per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into | Spiendid chance to purchase Holiday Presents at SMITH & TAYLOR'S,

ters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, BALMORAL SKIRTS, hartford City 6 per ct.

FRUSH OYSTERS-Just received, and will be

Monetary. COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF MOMPSON BRO.'S BANKERS AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS, ETC. EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for.

Monetary.

tle changing hands on any terms. Old Demand Treasury Notes were bought at 43 per cent. premium. New are more plenty. The baying rate to-day was 17; selling, 1, per cent.

Commercial.

The demand for provisions, moderate, and mar Beef eattle 82g3.50 The Flour market was quiet, with light sales of

sample at \$1.50, and No. 2 at \$1.95.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Dakots attempted to escape, for which he was serverely punished by the enemy, and thereby disabled. It is held that the disability was contracted while in the line of his was contracted while in the line of his T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary. 16,000 FEET 1, 14 AND :

BER FOR SALE. Also, the wood work of a Lumber Wagon, made a year ago, from Wisconsin Lumber, for a trip to the Gold Regions. Will trade for Wood, Lumber or Cash. Inquire at
LAREAU'S CARPENTER SHOP,
iau25-1w Minnesona street, near Third. A TTENTION BUILDERS!!

Proposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, for the crection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of busi-We invite the submission of bids, reserving the

POST OFFICE BLOCK.

Third-St., St. Paul, And is now in receipt of a choice lot of the latest Works, Magazines, &c., and a splendid lot of

in the State. Our Brand of Flour stands high in Chiengo and Boston. Capacity of Mill, 90 bar els

gles, Sabres, Letters, Figures, Buttons, Colt's Revolvers, Shoulder Straps, and everything else

Hiliscellaneous.

"Cheap Cash Store," THIRD STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE N. W EXPRESS OFFICE. We have on hand a choice lot of

the cheapest in the market. SONTAGS, NUBIAS, HOODS AND SCARFS in great variety of styles and colors.

OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODS Is unequalled in this city, consisting in part of SPLENDID FRENCH MERINOES, of the best make, in all colors. ALL WOOL REPS,

PLAIN AND FIGURED UNION REPS, Phin and Figured Delaines, Mottled Cloths, Empress Cloths, Valencia Plaids, &c., &c. lesides a large variety low priced Dress Goods. Also choice patterns of Flannel Sheetings. All kinds of White and Colored

FLANNEL,

Freat Bargains in Bleached and Brown COTTONS and all kinds of Domestic Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Vrappers and Drawers, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, &c. All of which we will sell

for eash at figures to sult the closest buyers. kar Call and examine for yourselves, at The Cheap Cash Store SMITH & TAYLOR,

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

A SSIGNEES' SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

Must be sold for the benefit of creditors, at the New York Store, Third street, half a block below he Bridge.

**End Now is the time to get Pargains.

M. WIIITE, Practical Boot and Shoemaker

MONEY TO LOAN. GOOD COLLATERAL SECURITY REQUIRES H. E. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers, On Third-st., second door from Jackson-st. 1 St. Paul, Minnesota. TOTICE.

Land Warrant No. 100,030-160 acres, issued to the widow of Jacob Furman or Farman, deceased, which was duly sold and transmitted to us and mailed to our address at Saint Paul, Minnesota from Lyons, New York, on or about the 16th c August last, has never reached us, but was lost in August last, has never reached us, but was last in transmission through the mails. Now, notice is given, that we have filed a Caveat against the issue of a patent therefor, and that we have made application to the Commissioner of Pensions for the re-issue thereof to us, the undersigned.

JAMES E. THOMPSON

HORACE THOMPSON. II. BYERS, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN COPPER, SHEET IRON AND TIN WAR OPPOSITE THE HIG CLOCK, JACKSON STREET, ST. PAUL, Minnesota,

NOTICE. EXCELSIOR BRETERY ON PHALEN'S All persons interested will take notice that said All persons interested win take notice that said Brewery I now in full operation, and that all contracts for Barley, Hops, or Stock of any kind, for said Brewery, will be purchased by the under-signed, or Andrew Nessel, his General Agent, no other person having authority to make such par-chases. Mr. A. F. Keller is authorized to sell or deliver Beer, Ale, &c., and to collect for me all claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise au-thorized to contract for said establishment. St. Paul, January 1st, 1863. Jani-San LAWRENCE NESSEL.

SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after Monday, December 1st, 1862, passenger trains will run as follows: Leave St. Arrive at Leave Arrive at St. Anthony, St. Anthony, St. Anthony, St. Paul. S.30 A. M. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.00 P. M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.00 P. M. WM. B. LITCHFIELD, Superintendent.

FOR THE CARS.

cipal Hotels and Boats in connection with the ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Passengers and baggage will be called for in answer to orders left at the American, Interna-tional and Merchants, or at our office. Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticket, J. C. BURBANK & CO.

QTAGE FOR SHAKOPEE, Belle Plaine, Henderson, Le Suenr, St. Peter and Mankato, will leave at 8 o'clock A. M. J. C. BURBANK & CO. U. S. REVENUE STAMPS.

All denominations, for sale at The Traders' Bank, Vorthwest corner of Lake and Clark Streets Chicago, Illinois. A discount of 2 per cent. on all smns of \$100, an up to \$500; and of 3 per cent, on all sums of \$500 and apwards, will be allowed, payable in stamps.
All bankable funds received in payment at par.
Packages will be forwarded by mail or express at

the expense and risk of purchaser.
jan20-2m* E. I. TINKHAM, Cashier.

INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS.

POST OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINN, January 20th, 1863. The undersigned is prepared to furnish U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS at the following rates, viz: In amounts less than \$50, at par. In amounts of \$50 and up to \$100, 2 per et. disc't In amounts of \$100 and upward, 21/2 per ct. disc't.

HENRY MCKENTY REAL ESTATE, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA. Peal Estate on Commission. Jans-d&wly

ST. PAUL GAS LIGHT COMPANY,

of the MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, on the 1st day of January, 1863, made to the Trensurer of the State of Mine NAME AND LOCATION.

Bonds owned by the Compa-ny, viz. Par Market '. S. 6 per et. bonds value, value.

Total Bonds......\$55,050 \$68,050 (8,000.0) 4th. Debts to the Company secored by mortgages, being first lien of record on unincumbered Real Estate. 12,700.20 5th. Debts otherwise secured, Joans on stock. 10,432.05
6th. Debts for Premiums. None. th. All other securities are-1st. Bank Stocks owned by

3d. Interest accrned..... 4,552.07 290,467.97 Total Assets of the Company \$247,672.11 The amount of Liability due or not due to Banks. Losses imadjusted. 5.5,5.00 Losses in suspense, waiting for flattaer proof, The greatest amount insured in any one risk. 12. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one City, Town, or Village. No rules have been adopted —depends upon its size and character.

depends upon its size and character.
13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its construction.
14. The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretofore.

M. HOWARD, President.

E. THOS, LOBDELL, Secretary. TATE OF CONNESTICUT, (ss. HARTFORD COUNTY, The foregoing Statement was subscribed and eworn to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos, Lobdell, Secretary of said Merchants' surence Company, this fifth day of January, A.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, HARTrend. 1 Thereby certify that Thave examined the Stocks pereto annexed, and I find said Statement to be I further certify, that I believe the Assets of he Company to be of the full value stated, GEO, ROBINSON, Deputy Comptroller, STATE OF MINNESOTA, (TREASPRER'S OFFICE.

house nd eight handred and sixty-two: I hereby to business in this state.

Witness my hand, and seel at the city of Saint hundred and sixty-three.
[SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER,

COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, on the first day of render, 1862, made to the Treasurer of the Statute of Minnesota, parsuant to the Statute of NAME: AND LOCATION. . The name of this Company is North American Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

1st. Cash on hand, in Bank and in hands 2d. Reat Estate, magazine Compa-3d. Bonds owned by the Compa-Par Market Michigan 6 per ct. value.

h. Debts otherwise seemed, loans on th. All other securities are— 1st. Bank Stocks owned by the Com-Ith. All other property of the Comp'y 1,421.10

None. ie. All other claims against the Company,—None I. The greatest amount insured in any one risk The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village,—no rule has been adopted.

3. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block .- no rules have been adopted; depends upon its construction.

1. No part of the capital or carnings deposited in any State as security for losses therein. 5. Certified Copy of Charter or Act of Incorporation, sent heretofore.

A. F. HASTINGS, President.

WILLIAM C. HASTINGS, Secretary.

Total assets of the Company......\$342,194.53

HARTFORD, January 8th, 1843. Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William C. Hastings, Secretary, of the North American Fire Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them sub-scribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far us can be ascertained at this date, its actual con-dition on the 31st day of December, 1862. Before me, EDWARD GOODMAN, [L. S.] Compaissioner for Minnesotz, in liartford, Connecticut, STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ss. COUNTY OF HARFFORD, HARTFORD, January 8th, 1801. I, Edward Goodman, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify, that at the

equest of the Officers of the North Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, I have examined the Assets of said Company, and from such examination, find said Company is possessed of an actual Capital of three hundred thousand dollars, all of which is more clearly set forth in STATE OF MINNESOTA,)

In amounts of \$100 and upward, 2% per ct. cose t.

The discount will be paid in stamps.

Orders will be promptly filled, and forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of the parchaser. A recent amendment to the Revenue Law authorizes Stamps, (with the exception of those commercial in Schedule C of the law, for Medicines, Preparations, Perfumery, &c...) to be used Indiscriminately. Parties ordering will only need to give the amount and denomination of stamps desired.

The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act on amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two stamps desired.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint with the requirements of an act entitled "an act on accompany is an act on a company is an act on the company is an act on the company is an act on a company is an act on a company is an act on a company is an act on accompany in the state of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two is the company is an incorporated by the state of Minnesota, approved the twentieth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two is the company is an incorporated by the state of Minnesota, approved the twentieth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two is the company is an act of the law, for a company is an act of Minnesota, approved the twentieth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two is the company is an act of the company is an act of the law, for an act of Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.
(SEAL.) CHAS. SCHEFFER, Per J. B. Powen, Deputy

CTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION neso,a, pursuant to the Statute of that State. The name of this Company is Merchanis! Insu-

tauce Company of Hartford, it corporated May, 1857, and located in the City of Hartford, Conn. ter. Cash on hand, in Bank, and in hand

(1881,) coapons.......\$10,500 \$10,600 U.S. 7 3-10 per et. treas-Brooklyn City 6 per et. bonds 5,000 5,550

to State of Connecticar).... 8,000,06

[Salah.] HENRY K. W. WELCH, Notary Public in and for the State of Connecticut.

The Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hart tord, Connecticat, having fully complied with the requirements of an actentitled "an act to amend an actentitled an act to regulate Insurance Comandes not incorporated by the State of Misneso-a," approved the twentieth day of February, one

Per J. B. Pownin, Deputy, gent. Janua-iw H. L. MOSS, Agent. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

CAPITAL.

(1881.) compons...... 20,000 | 20,500,90 1.8.7 0.10 Treasury Total bonds..... \$60,980 \$63,458.50 62,438.50 tth. Debts to the Company, secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on unencumbered Real Estate...... 4,100.20 Stock. 13,118,74 ah. Debts for Premiums...... 238,532 pany 201,541.50 ad. Railroad Steck owned by the Com-

. The amount of liability due, or not due to Eanks or other creditors by the Company,—None

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, (58, COUNTY OF HARTFORD,

the aimexed Statement of the condition of said Company to the Treasurer of the State of Min-In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and allixed my official seal.

[L. S.] EDWARD COODMAN, [t., s.] EDWARD COOKSIA., in Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, in Hartford, Connecticut.

H. L. MOSS, Agent. NEWSON'S COMO SKATING TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL Rark kept in good condition for Skating. Refreshments furnished when ordered. jan4 O T: W A N T E D A lot wanted—vacant, or with business house on it, on Third street—between Wabashaw and Jackson-sts. Address Box 975, stating lowest cash price and location, jan 13 tf

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The Zaint Laul Press. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE Report of the Joint Committee on

±3° fills pap r has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weckly circulation than any other in Minnesom, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27. NEWS OF THE MORNING. The bill for the removal of the Sioux Indians has passed the Senate.

Advices from New Orleans report the death of Commodore Buchanan, and the capture of a rebel gunboat. It is stated also, that when Butler resumes command other memorials on the subject, therein being settled, the next matter to be conof the Department of the Unif, Banks will be ordered to Texas.

There is nothing in our associated press dispatches from the army of the Potomac except that Generals Couch and Smith succeed Samner and Franklin.

Our special dispatches state that Burnside was relieved of his command at his own request; that Sunner and Franklin To the President and Congress of the United are succeeded by Sedgwick and Smith, and that the Court of Inquiry demanded by Franklia will probably result in th court martial of General McClellan.

----PUBLICATION OF ERE LAWS.

We shall commence in a day or two the publication of the General Laws enacted by the present Legislature. They will be printed in all our editions, and will thus afford the people of the State the first opportunity of seeing the acts of our Legislators.

LEGESLATIVE STREAMY.

In the Senate, yesterday, considerable progress was made in Committee of the Whole, on the various subjects brought before it. The only bill that elicited discussion, was the bill creating a new board of special State Auditors for the adjustment of War-claims. The point of difference seemed to be, whether a new board should be created, or a new lease of authority given to the late board. Without deciding the question, the Committee rose and asked leave to sit again.

Senator Switt's resolution for a final djournment of the Legislature before the expiration of the sixty days fixed by the Constitution as the limit of the session, was again before the Senate, and passed by a decisive vete, after the Senate had settled on "twenty-one days," as the number they had determined to cut short the session. Therefore, if the House concur, this session will be shortened three weeks, and a saving of over six thousand dollars to the State will be con-

The House made much progress in the work before it, but no bill of great im-

, portance was acted upon decisively. The Condition of the South.

A fugitive Louisiana planter, whom the New York Tribune indorses as "a gentleman of the highest culture, who left the wealthiest portion of the South last summer," contributes to that paper some interesting observations upon the real condition of the South. He states that any one arriving at the North, after having resided at the South during the past year, is amazed at the contrast which presents itself in the way of industrial pursuits, evidences of wealth and prosperity, etc. He let, the stillness of palsy or death, and finds the roar and whirl of activity. It was with curiosity that the writer. looked upon the crowds of well-dressed persons whom he met on the streets of the Northern cities, and upon the bustle and activity of the wharves and streets. Il . had been told positively at the South that the North was starving andlanguishing, and found directly the contrary to be consented to by the other parties, all the Sloux true. He was also much amused at the lands within the present boundaries of the State era papers of the "developments of manufacture" in the South, and of that people having become "self-sustaining" by their newly stimulated industry, The truth is, that more manufacturing establishments have been burned, captured, or otherwise destroyed in the South since the war began, than new ones have been established. The whole are entirely inadequate to supply the wants | country must now be satisfied that the whole Naof the people. There is no skilled labor to make machinery, and very little to use United States and must be subjugated during the it when obtained. The North has made campaign of 1863; and to reduce the preparatwo mistakes in calculation: the first was in supposing the South would succumb early in the war for the want of the necessaries of life, and second, that prediction failing, in supposing that the South ty of their removal. They are near the scene of had become self-sustaining. The old last summer's tragedy. Settlements surround stocks imported from the North and from abroad lasted longer than was generally supposed, but at last the point of destitution has been reached.

As to the size of the Confederate army, the writer estimates it as at no time ex- sota that the Whinebago's will speedly be reeaeding 400,000 men. They cannot arm moved beyond the boundaries of the State. and feed more than this. They manufacture but few small arms, and manage to force the prayer of this memorial, the presentareceive only enough from England to tion of which we leave to our Senators and Repsupply the wear and tear of those in use. resentatives, and close with reiterating our poorer classes, The expenses of the all the Indian Tribes from Minnesota, and with plantation go on, but the receipts have expressing the hope that the Hon. Henry M. ceased. When the crop from a planta- Rice may be specially commissioned, either alone western Minnesota, and the improved and fertile for promotion to the ranks of Lieutenanttion was worth \$20,000, it was easy to or wich others, to take charge of such removal. pay \$8,000 or \$10,000 expenses of feeding and clothing the slaves and stock, but now no crop is for sale, while the negroes those in the mansion. The slaves have

Any attempt at conciliation of the utterly exhausted and helpless." And we have no doubt he is perfectly correct. | Doubt he is perfectly correct. | Doubt he is perfectly correct. | The positions where they ably sustained her acquaint them of the consequences which must necessarily follow a further trifling with a matter so essential to the prosperity of Minnesota. | Gen. Frankling | Win. F. Smith. |

FROM MINNESOTA.

On the 26th inst., Mr. Porter, from the of Indian Removal were referred, reportand ordered to be printed.

same paper to the Senate, with a recommendation that it be substituted for all no sensible man doubts in the least. This

AMEMORIAL

To the President and Congress for the entire remoral of all the Indian tribes from the State of Minnesota.

bled, earnestly entreat that you will immediatel mnounce and proceed to execute the policy of th attre removal of the Indian tribes from Minne-

ognizance of Indian affairs within a State, conathorities. Numerous precedents in the history f the tieneral Government, show that a wise and radent Legislation removes the Indians to Na-National authority. Since the removal of the ally encourage and invite attack. herolices from Georgia, what Western State me laving passed from the Territatial condition, with its Sovereignty recognized by a solemn comact of admission into the Union, has been de ied the boon of relief from a savage population he Nation removed the Wyandots from Ohio rom Michigan, the Sacs, Foxes and Winneba oes, from Ellinois and Iowa. These removal ere not preceded by massacre, except that the Black Hawk war, induced by the murder of eight he Sacs and Foxes. The fact that enalgration fould not seek any State where the Indian savage was suffered to remain, was enough to secure the terposition of Congress, in behalf of rendeval and colonization beyond State limits.

But Minnesota,-what an appeal ase ands from ar sorely addicted State! More than seven himed victims of the most wanton and brutal masiere ever recorded, a frontier desolated and depulated for hundreds of miles, thousands homees or sinking with epidemics brought on by pricronicle of the dark and bloody year, 1862! Do ar rulers at Washington require a memorial to invince them that a people who have suffered and witnessed these things ought not and cannot onger tolerate the presence of this savage and reacherous race anywhere inside the boundaries of the State? We say, and common honesty re mires us to say to the President and Congress to the United States, " Take the Indian away or we must put him away." Our language is the lan-

guage of petition, entreaty and prayer. Our women and children will add their tears. All refuse vet to believe that Abraham Lincoln, and the present Congress, will do less for Minnesota. than has been done for other States for thirty coars past with not one thousandth part of argunent or appeal which Minnesota presents at the ar of the Nation to-day.

This terrible blow has fallen not alone upor ur present prosperity and happiness as a peop le, but upon our hopes for the future, unless I hall be put in our power to say, "The Indian is cone from Minnesora"-not one Tribe or two Tribes, but ALI .- ALL -In consequence of and as ome atonement for August, 1862. Can Minnesota ask less : Can a humane and paternal Government do less? Indian removal, immediate and total, is the universal prayer of the people of Min

ered from the Sault St. Marie to the Red River of the North, has for many years been considered and demanded. The unfriendly and hostile demonstratious made by some of the Chippewa bands, and the actual violence committed by others at or about the time of the recent Sloux raid, together with the well grounded fears and apprehensions of our people, render their removal from

As to the Sioux or Dakota Nation, we hold that

by sufferance. By the treaties of Mendota and Traverse de Sioux, as amended by the Senate and nd by the acts of Congress authorizing the formation of a State Government and admitting said State into the Union, jurisdiction over the Territory contained within its boundaries was confer- leaves the State forever, red upon the State of Minnesota without any reservation of Indian land, so that had the Sioux remained peaceful and had they fulfilled their treaty obligations, they could not of right claim to occupy their so-called reservation. In addition to the reasons already arged for their removal, the tion, with its 6,000 Warriors, is hostile to the

tions for such campaign will be a terrible mis-In respect to the Winnebagoes, we would arge upon the National authorities the urgent necessiand press upon their reservation, and the belief is general that except for more accident they

March be preceded by some enactment which will assure the citizens of Southwestern Minne-We have omitted many topics which might en The planters are as badly off as the prayer for the entire and immediate removal of

Rhode Island.

The reports of the Adjutant General and stock must be kept, fed and and Allotment Commission of Rhode clothed else there may be danger to Island show that the State has disbursed sands of bushels of grain. If the Indians remain nearly \$700,000 in bounties and extra among as another year, we shall be compelled to come to them. They are well informed pay of soldiers. Through the Allotment as to the progress of events, and are Commission nearly \$300,000 has been ly staying upon their farms this winter; they and the President, immediately on acready to fight for, but not against the returned to the families of soldiers. Since the rebellion broke out the State has furnished for the defense of the nation, on pass without providing for the speedy regord sible honor upon Gen. Hooker. argument they will understand or accept land and on sea, 16,606 men. She has of the Winnebagoes and Sioux. The frontier is is overwhelming force. Says the writer: sent to the field thirty per cent. more in a varyunsettled condition, and unless the peo-Prostrate and break to pieces this win-ter (as you can) their organized Governter (as you can) their organized Government, and the whole resistance will fall most of her troops have been placed in the State. We do not make these statements to threaten our intimidate or representatives, but to

Editors of the St. Paul Press:

Herewith I enclose an editorial from the Mankato Record, which you are desired to re-publish, in order that our real condition may be better known, and more Joint Committee of the Legislature, to clearly comprehended, not only by the which numerous memorials on the subject people generally, but by our civil and military authorities in particular. Uned to the House of Representatives the questionably a great and increasing restfollowing draft of a memorial, which was lessness obtains along the whole line of referred to the Committee of the Whole our border settlements. Evidences of this multiply daily. That the Sioux In-On the 27th, Mr. Berry presented the dians will attack us in the spring, with renewed vigor, and a more tiendish spirit,

sidered is the means of defense. That Its adoption by both bodies, substanti- the murderous crew will be met most ally as reported, may be expected in a fearlessly and vigorously by our military forces, is also unquestionable. Whatever men can do, our brave men will do to repel the merciless foe.

Why then does this restlessness exist on the frontier? Simply because any sensible man can see that our military The People of the State of Minnesota, through forces are inadequate to the task which will be required of them; and because he settlers justly apprehend danger from sources which the military authorities do not appear to recognize.

Experience shows that the exclusive National The several posts now occupied, it bried upon Congress by the Constitution, invol- to be presumed, can be successfully deis the constant risk of collision with the State fended; but it should be recollected that there is a wide margin between these posts, open to the ravages of the enemy. onal Territory, and permanently controls them | More than this, their circumstances actu-

To the settler the attitude of the Winnebago Indians is also an occasion of alarm. Sentimental people may believe in good Indians," but the settlers do not. There is no such nonsense about them. They believe that a Winnebago, whatever moral status may be assigned to him by officials, is really and truely no better whiles, was tollowed by the promp, removal of than a Sioux. In fine that the same devil posses both, and that, their circumstances being equal, one is just as much a child of hell as the other.

When, therefore, the settler discovers extraordinary activity among the Winnebagoes-when he knows that soldiers lodges are being formed by them, and that every gun they can produce is being ation and exposure-such is the heart-rending put into the best possible repair, he very naturally believes that there is dauger impending.

Hence the unrest on the frontier. The occasion may not fully warrant the apprehensions of danger existing. However that may be, the fact remains that the settlers in many localities are alarmed, and many are preparing to seek safety in the Eastern States.

A few sick and weary at heart, will undoubtedly leave, let circumstances be what they may. Others, and the largest number, will wait a little longer, hoping that relief will be granted them. This failing, they too, with heavy hearts will turn toward the rising sun, repeating wherever they go the fearful story of our

Time was when an alarm like this

would be heeded. We hope it still is. That the General Government will, at a seasonable hour, awake to the importance of saving the white settlers upon the Stone river, and who is now in command have grave and important duties to per- Brigadier Generalship, and all the officers long enough. Let the State at once Generals. the vicinity of our settlements a matter of imper- the so-called Sioux Reservation. Let the | whipped Humphrey Marshall in Kentucky they occupy their so-called reservation, merely statements sometimes made in the Northout our regeneration will not be complete until the last red devil bites the dust or

Remove the Indians.

Mankato, January 21, 1862.

From the Mankato Record. We hope the people of Minnesola and the pres of the State, will persistently continue their demands for the removal of all Indians from our borders, until that object is accomplished. To us, there seems an apparent indifference on the part of our Congressional delegation, Indicating a desire to evade the matter until public opinion moderates, and then to fasten the Winnebagoes, Chippewas, and a part of the Sloux permanently upon their old reservations. A bill has been introduced for the removal of the Winnebagoes, but so far has been permitted to remain quietly upon the House files, while our representatives are engrossed in the discussion of party Issues cre. We arge and entreat that the fourth of growing out of the Southern rebellion. This state of affairs must not be tolerated by the people. if they wish to succeed in their cherished object and we call upon them to again food Congress with petitions and memorials, more carnest, possible, than those heretofore sent.

> for this winter. If Congress does not do it, the State Legislature must. Unless it is done, we do not believe a corporal's guard of settlers will remain next summer, south or west of this place. rain. From all parts of this county we learn that settlers are preparing to leave with the opening of spring, unless the removal of the Indians is provided for prior to that time. Blue Earth County now exports annually hundreds of thoumoort the flour and other products necessary to malatain our population. The farmers are merehave not broken ground or made any preparations for another year's crop, nor will they, if our representatives in Congress permit this winter to

The removal of the Indians must be provided

VIA CHICAGO.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Rosecrans Complaint against Improper Publications.

Reported Intention to Court Mar-

From Rosecrans' Army.

MURTRUESBORO, Jan. 26. Major General Rosecrans has issued order in which he expresses the hope that the Cincinnati, Louisville and other newspapers will bereafter refrain from publishing reports of the shipment of supplies to the department of the Cumberland. Such publications are substantially a notieen doing with considerable success.

It is understood, however, at head quarters here, that the newspapers would not make such publications, did not the Quartermasters and Commissaries in their respective localities furnish the items of

at a train of cars on Sunday on the railroad between Nashville and Franklin, and succeeded in destroying two ears with their contents. The rebels, however, were frightened away before they succeeded in destroying the balance of

him. He and his command went five (?) did not succeed in getting up with them. and ready at any moment to make a

fantry on great emergencies. By this plan we would be on an equality with the and certainty of success.

of all the rebel cavalry in Tennessee. Capt. Elmer Otis distinguished himsel charges upon the enemy in the battle of Northwestern trontier from utter destrue- of a brigade of cavalry, has been recom-Meanwhile, our State authorities | mended by Maj. Gen. Roscerans for a form. We have toyed with these matters of his brigade for promotion to Brigadier

assert its just and rightful dominion over | Brig. Gen. James A. Garfield, who Legislature make it felony to harbor Indi- and who afterwards distinguished himself ans, or to traffic with them in any manner, in command of a brigade at Shiloh, has and, if necessary, let it outlaw the Indi- reported to Gen. Rosecrans for duty. ans. This may be called a bloody work. He will probably be assigned to the com-Be it so. Our frontier has already expe- mand of a division in the army of the

commands Rosecrans' division.

nacy of the Yankees. The whole number of rebel prisoners captured in that battle was about 3,500, with 8 guns and 4 standards. The weather continues stormy and the

Department whose services are almost Mankato will be the trontier settlement of south- invaluable, will be strongly recommended

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

It is understood that Gen. Burnside was relieved from the command of the army of the Potomac, at his own request, quiescing in the wish of General Burnside, conferred the important and respon- favor of having the record printed and

to specific orders of Gen, McClellan. most likely be the court martial of Gen.

Generals. Burnside, Franklin and Sumner in Washington.

tial McClellan.

Fremont Suggested as Military Governor of North Carolina.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

leation to the rebels to make arrange-

Wheeler's rebel eavalry made a dash

In the attack on this train several rebel soldiers, and one Federal sergeant were

Gen. Stanley sharply pursued the eneay, but they had too much the start of miles in two hours, after the rebels, but The rebel cavalry, in considerable our flank, watching our communications,

The Government should reinforce the eavalry arm of the service of this department, and also adopt the Southern method of furnishing horses to mount in-

The Rebel General Wheeler has been made a Major General, and is in command conspicuously in splendid and successful

Brigadier General R. A. Johnson, during the absence of Major General McCook, is in command of the right wing of the army.

Brigadier General R. S. P. Granger It is reported that the enemy are being

An intercepted letter from a member of Bragg's staff indicates that the feeling against Bragg is so strong that he will be superseded. The writer admits that notwithstanding the rebels captured most of our guns, and several thousand prisoners from us, they were badly whipped. He says the slaughter of their officers was awful, and although the fighting of the rebel army was splendid, they were beaten by superior generalship, and the obsti-

rivers are swelling.
Dr. Swift, a medical director of this

or draft.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. court-martials.

Summer leaves the right wing of the army

TOTAL REMOVAL OF INDIANS Condition of our Southwestern Fromand will demand a court of inquiry, which The motion was disagreed to-year 18, will probably be granted.

demonstrate that Franklin's errors have been committed in direct obedience to The final result of the investigation will

McClellan. Gens. Franklin, Burnside and Sumner came up to night. They are added to the rapidly swelling list of retired Maj.

The President is being urged to appoint General Fremont Military Governor of North Carolina, in place of Gov. Stanley. The Massachusetts delegation, at their Coyle, his wife and two children, Philip interview with the President last night, urged upon him that he should employ no Generals either in civil or military positions except those who are heart and soul with him, for the country, and that he should extend the provisions of the emancipation Proclamation to all slave territory, making provision however, for the

The guage of the Pacific Railroad is determined by the President to be 5 feet. Senator Harlan introduced a bill to-day facilitating transportation and subsistence in the government service. It proposes three lines of western Railroad, converging east, and uniting in Chicago. ments for their capture, and this they have It also proposes to guarantee seven per ent. on the stock of the roads.

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Generals Butler and Banks

Commodore Buchanan killed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. contains the following letter:

BERWICK'S BAY, Jan. 15. I have just learned the particulars of an affair of some importance, which took place vesterday. Early in the day Commodore Buchanan went up the Talla hachie with the Catharine, until he came to the obstructions placed in the channel had. Lately several guns have been con- made up and telegrapher by the rebels at this point. Unluckily the gunboats got aground. Commodore quantities, have constantly hovered on Buchanan, however, it is said, went forward some distance and was shot through

the head from one of the rifle pits near y. A man named Whithorst, also belonging to the Catharine was killed at the same time. Col. Thomas of the 8th Artillery hearing the firing ordered his regiment to charge on the pit which resulted in the capture of thirty rebels, and the dispersion of the rest. I have been told that six rebels were killed. I learn on good authority that the captain of the enemy, and could pursue them with speed rebel gunboat, Tallen, was killed. It is also reported that the gunboat was cap-

A Tribune dispatch says that upon Gen. Butler's arrival at New Orleans to resume command of the Department of the Gulf, Gen. Banks will be ordered to Texas at the head of a sufficient force for the purpose of assisting the Union men of that State to restore it to the Union as a

free Commonwealth. Generals Couch and Smith Succeed Franklin and Sumner. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

A dispatch states that Gen. Couch succeeds Sumner and Gen. Smith succeeds

CAPTURE OF A BRITISH BLOCK ADE RUNNER. NEW YORK, JAN. 25. A letter from Key West states that the

British neutral blockade runner Autonica,

with a cargo of powder from England, was captured by the U. S. Steamer Pocahontas, off Mobile. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Washington, Jan. 27.

SENATE.-Mr. Howard introduced a circuit and district courts of the United States. Referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Pomerov introduced a bill supplementary to the act to provide for the to the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to author-

tary Committee. which was adopted, that the Military try has a right to confide. No man in Committee enquire into the expediency the navy is better qualified, both by naof authorizing the President to offer the ture and by general and special educavolunteers now in the service such bounty tion, for the task, than Admiral Dupont, as he may deem necessary to secure the who believes, as I hear, that he can acre-enlistment of such volunteers for one year or a longer time; also, into the

solution calling for the records of the Fitz John Porter court-martial. Mr. Hale objected. He thought it was | Monitor will be surpassed by that given a bad practice for the Senate to make it- to this new attempt to solve the great self a court of errors to go over these military problem of the times.

Mr. Howard hoped the resolution would be adopted. He thought the record ought to go to the country and be read by every one. Mr. Fessenden said he was rather in

been printed. He had received a copy need apply. Apply to SCOTT & MORGAN, The withdrawal of Gen. Franklin and and read it. He believed that the result | jan28-2w* arrived at was amply justified by the facts under the command of Gen. Sedgwick, and no other result could have been reached in any court, but the record was the left under the command of Gen. Will trade for Wood, Lumber Wagon, mails and the left under the command of Gen. Will trade for Wood, Lumber will trade for Wood, Lumber or Cash. Inquire at LAREAU'S CARPENTER SHOP, January 27th, 1863. JOHN DENLEY, January 27th, 1863. JOHN DENLEY, January 27th, 1863. John Denley, as I shall not pay any wife Maria Denley, as I shall not pay any wife Maria Denley, as I shall not pay any wife Maria Denley, as I shall not pay any wife Maria Denley, as I shall not pay any wife Maria Denley, as I shall not pay any wife Maria Denley. January 27th, 1863. JOHN DENLEY, January 27th, 1863. JOHN DENLEY, January 27th, 1863. John Denley, as I shall not pay any wife Maria Denley, as I sh arrived at was amply justined by the facts and no other result could have been O T 1 C E.

nays 22. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, called up the

This investigation it is believed will bill to provide for the removal of the Sioux Indians from Minnesota. The bill A message was received from the President, transmitting the report of the Secretary of State and the documents concerning the capture of British vessels

on board articles contraband of war.

Interesting from Richmond. REPORTS OF REFUGEES.

From the Washington Star, Jan. 20th. The King Phillip arrived this morning from Piney Point, bringing up John Riley, with his wife and four children, and John Killdutl', refugees from Richmond, where they have been at work in the Tredegar Iron Works. Coyle and

Riley are from Troy, N. Y. They left Richmond on Monday, the 12th instant-the men walking and the women and shildren riding in a wagon, which was driven by a contraband and came by way of the Mechanicsville pike, compensation of loyal masters. Wendell passing Hanover Court House, where Phillips was specially prominent in urging they observed that the rebels had a picket, to near Port Royal, where they crossed and proceeded on their way to the Potomae, and hailed one of the gunboats and got on board, from which they were transferred to the King Philip. On their way from Richmond they did not see any Confederate soldiers other than the

picket at Hanover Court House. The week previous to their departure there was great excitement in Richmond, owing to the report that a large Federal force, numbering 80,000, was on the way to Weldon, N. C., and that a large fleet of gunboats was in the waters of North Carolina. About the same time, Anderson's division of Jackson's army, num bering about 15,000 men, passed through Richmond and went south, which fact ad-

ded much to the excitement. The Merrimae is a perfect failure, being too top heavy, and she is lying at Rocketts with a scow on each side to keep Best and Most Attractive her alloat. Several times the has been taken out in the stream with the scows alongside; but when it was attempted to North-West of Chicago. remove the scows she careened at such a rate that they were obliged to replace them and bring her back to her moorings. The New Orleans Delta of the 16th For upwards of three weeks was she tried in this manner; but at last, tired the water they have given her up, and

acknowledged her a failure. At the Tredegar Works they have 600 men at work mainly on shot and guns but the latter are mostly unserviceable the metal which they are working being of inferior quality, and none other to be now banding them with wrought iron. On Friday, before they left, about 150 Union prisoners were marched from the prison to the works, and arrangements were made to work them; and the following Monday they all went to work. Fif-

y had previously taken the oath to the The city is well fortified at every point, and the fortification garrisoned with but a small number of men. They have over one hundred guns in position around the city. The main body of the rebel army is said to be about midway between Fredericksburg and Richmond, on the railroad. There is said to be considerable

Union sentiment yet in the city. Eyen secesh is becoming sick of war. They, however, believe that they are to be successful; and claim that the proclamation of President Lincoln will cause many of the Union soldiers to lay down their arms. They say that Gov. Seymour will not allow any more troops to leave New York, and that other conservative Governors will follow the same

Provisions are very scarce in the city, and there is much suffering among the poorer classes. From \$40 to \$50 per month is charged for common board. Flour is selling at from \$22 to \$25 per barrel; meal at \$4,50 per bushel, and

The efficiency of our fleet will soon be

eggs at \$1,25 per dozen. The Coming Conflict-Beauregard Against Dupont.

mies could desire, upon its arrival in they help to build up and strengthen the Repablican Party. Now is the time to subscribe. Our which it must steam is commanded by at least 140 guns of heavy calibre, and To city subscribers, by the year, payable is elogged with all the obstructions within the wits of Beauregard to invent. Two hill relative to the time of holding the iron-plated rams, on which great hopes are placed, are ready to butt at any hostile visitors. Against these formidable means of defense, the United States pits eight guns, four of them earrying better organization of the military estab- the heaviest ball known to naval warlishment of the United States. Referred fare, mounted on insignificant little crafts, clad in armor never yet penetrated, to

ize contracts to be made in such States be sure, but never yet so exposed, and as may advance pay and allotment to sixteen guns carried by a frigate of a new volunteers and militia in the service of and wholly untried model. Notwiththe United States. Referred to the Milistanding the apparent disparity of forces, the greatest confidence is felt in our suc-Mr. Browning offered a resolution, cess, by most of those in whom the councomplish it.

To this great conflict between stoneexpediency of approving by law for three months' volunteers, either by enlistment or draft.

Thus greatly increasing our ability to execute emonths and iron walls on water, between nearly a hundred and fifty guns on land and six-hundred and guns on land and six-hundred and guns on land Mr. Latham moved to take up the re- teen guns on water, the attention of the world will be drawn. The interest evoked by the duel between the Merimac and

New Advertisements.

WANTED. go to the country, but the record had Two experienced MOULDERS. None other

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Committee in New York, the amount of money received by himself and company processed and stated that houses during the last year, has at last better than savages. The conditions yielded on companision, and stated that the amount of prosts received were z(0,- physical, mental and moral. This fact zamacusca.) and was deemed a decided "He was defeated," I answered, "but

Cambridge, England, recently made a influential element here, is at zero. If air from Il Trovatore. His finer qualities were, limited a dighten was too outspoken at first; he were, however, dimmed by an extreme dighten was too outspoken at first; he when ordered. This makes the boot stronger and would have been re-elected if he had been more durable, and is lighter and lits neater.

as the necessity may last. He has been heard to say, "I will share my property with my distressed workpeople as long as I have a shilling left; this is my special mission; and as I do not ask the public to give one who has been in my care lie to do but to join the army lie to degenerating physically. The latter says:

The last, though the most salubrious, is than his herculean strength.

During his residence in Valpariso, Nelson was accustomed to take part in the fox hunts, then greatly in taskion and conveniency—well of pare water, stable and out-baildings, and a yard with chardbery and mounted that the Kuropeans in America are dependent when the war broke out there was nothing else to do but to join the army.

The last, though the most salubrious, built be back at the North, but as they would give almost content and the North, but as they would give almost content as the North, but as they would give almost content and the war broke out that the Kuropeans in America are do not as the North, but as they would give almost content and the war broke out that the Kuropeans in America are two out-bailings, and a yard with charden out-bailings, and a ya as the necessity may last. He has been The last, though the most salubrious, is than his hereulean strength. ploy, but take the whole burden on my a general langor, great excitability and mounted, fell in attempting to leap a a want of cool energy. As they grow up ditch, crushing beneath him the body of selt, it will account for no large sum ap- they neglect all manly sports. The wo- his rider.

December, 1c42, Lientenant Colonel Ga- physician, has published his belief that ing in his rider, and proceeded at once Ever brought to the city, just received by Ex Garesche was killed at Vickslung. Tons son-says: "The German and Irish mil- sufficiently to allow the others to draw having fallen in support of the Union.

certain successful modern institution? Because she was Adams' express com-

elegant company. Diekens reads his own Pertuguese, Dutch, French and Danish dashing sailor swore a leve as inconstant words as if he thoroughly "entered into the spirit of the author."

will be forty feet high, one hundred and tion. Physiologists have been forced by are so willing to become pleasant abetforty-four feet long, and fifty-six feet tacts to admit that his opinion was well tors. deep, and will be surrounded by a colon-na le and topped with a dome, all, with

States direct tax, under the act of Congress of Aug. 5, 1862, was \$1,945,719.33. India, "we have exhaustion and degendance of the was as accurate a shot as he was a gress of Aug. 5, 1862, was \$1,945,719.33. The European army in Bengal disappleaded at Aculeo, he took part in the rus-

except a trifle of \$300,000 or so. way of putting an unpleasant point. In his recent speech at Jackson, he twice cantioned the Mississipplans as to the ne-

[conscription] act which exempts those the tortieth degree of north latitude. In having charge of twenty or more negroes, the Southern States he multiplies rapidly. was not to draw any distinction of classes. The climate there is analogous to that of but simply to provide a force in the nature his native land. Egypt, from a time

much that the reserve force can do. They seendants that can be identified. The can build bridges, construct fortifications. following questions were recently put to net as a sort of police to preserve order Sir Ronald Martin, who had given great ance with your request, to give you an and promote the industrial interests of attention to proposed reforms in the army account of my interview with Stonewall the State [of Miscissippi] and keep the in India:

in the Department of the Gulf, ordered does not. be filmished, by placing on the pedestal the inscription originally intended by the committee to whom was intrusted the colonization. work of erecting this monument to the collossal patriot. The General found that the inscription intended for the monument-those memorable words of the great President-"The Union must and shall be preserved," had not been placed wearing a military coat the false colors ture. this important matter attended to, and country. In Massachusetts, all deserters ceived?" therefore he ordered the omission to be from regiments in the field are arrested supplied. And now the words which by the Provost Marshal, and committed marked the devotion of the Old Hero to to the Tombs in Boston. Fifty or more the Union he loved and venerated have a week are brought to that city from all Leen ent so deeply into the granite pedes- parts of the State .- Eve. Post. tal that it will be hard to efface them; and there the motto stands, as a relake by the man who saved New Orleans from a foreign foe, to those who would now in- cruiting service, or away from their regi-

glorious American Union. T. Close, in the Legislature at Wheeling, " for removing the seat of Government know them find it dillieult, sometimes, to from Wheeling to Alexandria," and for keep their boots away from them calling a state convention, to meet at Alexandria, as soon as twenty counties east of the proposed new State of Western Virginia "shall be in a proper condition" -no one to vote for delegates to said tributed by B. Vicuna Mackenna, to the

TRADE ON THE ERIE CANAL. From a November 20th, 1863: statistical table before us, we take the following curious facts respecting the inerease of western trade carried eastward, erease of western trade carried eastward, young sailor, who was our guest during with the prices of freight per ton from Albany to Buffalo and from Buffalo to Albany to Buffalo and from Buffalo and Buffalo an bany, beginning with the year 1837-ten years after the completion of the canal: 1897 50,255 1840 158,48

colonies, in the Indies, East and West, as the billows of his own element.

-Mr. Jefferson Davis has a delicate seven times as great as that of natives. the annual cattle hunt.

within the tropies on this continent. The "The object of that portion of the negro cannot perpetuate his race above of a police force, sufficient to keep our ne- whereto the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, has been ruled by foreign publishes the following extract, which, it * * * "Let me repeat that there is races, but no one of them has left any de- says, is taken from a private letter:

Q.—Is there no such thing as acclima--Major General Butler, among other tization? A .- No. I believe not.

the laws of climate ought to be studied in , like to ask us a few questions.

Move in the Right Direction.—The regulation forbidding citizens to wear you?" he asked. uniforms is to be rigidly enforced in Chieago. A file of soldiers perambulate the there, owing to the secession proclivities | under which he sails. This is a move in

A great deal of prejudice existing against enlisted men and officers on revite that same foe to wrest it from the ments on furlough, has arisen from the as Democratic. large number of those having no right to -A bill has been introduced by James the uniform wearing it. There are such ereatures in every locality, and those who the State."

General William Nelson's Life in

The following is from an article conconvention unless he is a "loyal citizen." La Boz de Chili, published at Santiago,

> Very few who live in this forgetful but sation, I agreed with him. novelty-loving capital of Chili, can have forgotten the bold and martial figure of a ocrats," I continued, "and in favor of in the aristocratic saloons to which he had of War Democrats, I should think." easy and brilliant access, or in the public promenales, where his magnificent and favor of prosecuting the war with more and admiration of the concourse. This conquered, it should be done at once, be-

and can five as well in the birring regions near the equator or in the midnight of the frozen poles as in the temperate zones. Facts and philosophy are opposted by the Van Wyck Investigating to give the Van Wyck Investigating famoa of geologists, have their natural ing, as cultivated a gentleman as he was gone strongly Democratic, and the party ogo.

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whole of his workmen—some twelve han- zones with peculiar diseases: First, sured among the many friends he left at exchange for confederate paper. whole of his workness—some twelve him the cold or catarrhal zone; second, the dred in number—ever since the mills have tropical or dysenteric zone; third, the recording an incident which tested his Jackson Foot eavalry, a brigade of Irish been closed, and intends to do so as long temperate or gastric and scrofulous zone. extraordinary presence of mind, no less soldiers. Those with whom I conversed

poaring a salast my name in the subscrip- men become decrepit very early." Dr. All supposed him killed, and, in order Holmes has spoken, in some of his public to obtain the victum, it was proposed to -Among the remarkable incidents of discourses, of the early decay of Northern | kill the horse. Nelson objected, stating this war, is the fact that on the dist of in youth. Dr. Knox, another English extinguish the latent spark of life remainresche was hilled at Murfreesbero, and the Anglo-Saxons would die out in Amer- to tie, with a stout cravat he wore, the on the 20th of December, 1862, Major ica unless recruited with new blood from four legs of the horse. Then making a Europe. Our own philosopher-Emer- superhuman effort, he lifted the animal

at two points, nearly a thousand niles lions, like the negro, have a deal of guano out the searcely living rider, who thus itch and drudge, to make corn cheap, forming this prodigy of strength, when it is remembered that he was at that time, -The author of the following as yet make a spet of green grass on the prai- although only 33 or 31 years of age, of styles, at rie." The European, in Africa soon the weight of at least 250 pounds. At Why was our common mother like a looses his mental vigor, and if he his death he weighed nearly 300 pounds. escapes the fatal diseases of the climate | Nelson, notwithstanding his stature, | TETHE UNDERSIGNED, soon becomes listless and indifferent to was neither obese, nor was wanting in events like the natives. An English phy- the agility or grace of an elegante. It is -Charles Dicken is in Paris, and gave at Rending at the British embassy for the benealt of the starving operatives in parts of the world are not suited by native and siein named Thompson has paid great attention to climatology. He writes:

"There is little doubt that the tropical parts of the world are not suited by native of the Catrace, we frequently each, and the large and elegant salon of Earl Cowley, in the Rue Faubourg St. suffered and their offspring degenerate."

In gland. The tichets were twenty frames and the settlement of narves of the Honore, was crowded with a select and the concludes, after examining English, fore some lovely Chilean, to whom the

that man can only flourish in climates | That which made Nelson most popular Le spirit of the author."

analogous to those in which his race examong us was the spirit of fun and good
but to lists. Lord Wellington gave it as his humor so characteristic of the Chileans, be opened in Montreal. The building opinion that Europeans in Lower Bengal and of which the Americans of the North, would become extinct in the third genera- so different from the circumspect English,

the exception of the windows and doors, beans rapany degenerate, that candien gallery at Vaparaiso, by a well directed die in great numbers, and it is rare to find peans rapidly degenerate, that children removed the hat of the servant in a pistol | E. Penusylvania's quota of the United generation. One physiologist says of age and the fright with a handful of coin, and she has paid it all up, brave old girl, pears in ten and a half years. The tic sports of our country, it being his famortality among imported troops is vorite amusement to "chase the herds" at

cessity of keeping on hand a force suffi- Cuha is said to be favorable to mixed gifts to his friends. One of the latter the passage ver:

Here are | races, but fatal to pure whites. The | possesses a beautiful rifle, which he sent | Spanish colonies have sadly degenerated | him from Kentucky.

An Enterview with Stonewall Jackson.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE MOVEMENTS OF THE NORTHERN PEACE MEN. The New York Commercial Advertiser

CAMP PAROLE, Annapolis' Md., Jan, 6. DEAR SIE: -- I will attempt, in accord-Jackson, while a prisoner at his camp, and of my sojourn at the Libby prison in Richmond. A few days after my capture patriotic acts of his, while commanding Q.—Physically, do you not think that I was sent to Jackson's camp at Nineveh, arclimatization exists? A .- I think it Warren Co., Va. I reached there Tues-

day, Nov. 11, in company with four oththat the equestrian statue of Jackson, which ornaments Jackson-square, should are fast adopting this opinion. If it be just as we were leaving for the guard true that a race cannot leave its natural house, (an old church near by,) and dehabits without deterioration and decay, sired us to wait a few minutes, as he would "When were you taken?" he inquired.

"November 7th," I replied. " Have you any New York papers with I replied that we had not, but told him

streets daily, stripping from every citizen had reached camp on the day of my cap-"Ah! did vou," said he, "I wanted to of those whose duty it was to have seen the right direction, and we hope to see it inquire about the recent elections. Do followed up everywhere throughout the you know what majority Seymour re-

> "Between ten and fifteen thousand," "Do you know how many Congressmen the Democrats elected in the State?" I answered that it was believed they had elected nineteen out of the thirty-one. "Were the Woods both elected?" I answered that they were, and that all of the city and river districts were claimed

"Good!" he replied. "New York eity will have more to say in the next session of Congress than all the rest of "Their constituents would hardly feel flattered to hear you," I said.

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ment. Desiring to continue the conver-"But they all claimed to be War Dem-

Tons of West'n Pro. Fr. A. to B. 2. to A. almost collossal figure attracted the gaze vigor. They think that if we are to be TO LET WITH DOARD. conquered, it should be done at once, before spring. If we are not subjugated by
rank of a simple Lieutenant in the navy,
was Major General William Nelson, who
conquered, it should be done at once, before spring. If we are not subjugated by
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displayed in a debating society which was arguing the American question.

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Which dies. Every region has its peen-limpetuosity of temper, manifested at lime diseases. The European going in an evil hour, cost him his life.

Would have been re-elected if he had been more moderate?"

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The undersigned would respectfully announce that after the solicitation of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above business, and concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the citizens of Minneapolis and vicinity, that he will be prepared in future to furnish Cotfins of Walnut, Metalic, Cloth covered and Common, and all things required in an Undertaker's line. Having had several years' experience in the above business in Eastern cities, he feels competent in offering his services to take the entire charge of Funerals, and would solicit a share of the patronage. a share of the patronage.

Minneapolis, Nov. 6th.

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St. Paul. November 15, 1862.

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All of which they are now offering at prices to

Worcorr had his mammath sleigh helding sixteen persons, out yesterday. THE CRY Directory is now ready for

subscribers. Election of State Printer.-At the Republican cancus, held at the Capi- the act of incorporation of the town of Owntol last night, Fred. Driscoll was declared nominated for State Printer.

times, and referred to the Committee on State GRAND BALL AT LITTLE CANADA. There will be a grand Bell at Little Canrda, at the Union Park House, on Thursclass. January 23th, 1863. George W. concerning ash in the north branch of Root River, l'ew. l'raprietor.

Ponce Cover.-The case of B. J. Mellenry, mentioned vesterday, was continued this morning, and brought to a close. The defendant was held to bail in the sum of \$3.0, which he gave.

YESTERDAY was another gala day in St. Paul. Every sleigh or entter that posiponed. would do duty was brought out. Not one was to be had for love or money late in the day. We were amused at an old larraer who came in during the day, and inquired "What he iday it was, that every one was in the streets?" They certainly had that appearance.

Day Goods Auction.-It will be seen by the advertisement of Messrs. Fairchild & March, that they have another of their large auction sales of Dry Goods, next Striday, at 10 o'clock. At their weekly sales they offer a great variety of staple and fancy Dry Goods, Clothing, Loots and Shoes, Notions, &c., which go at extraordinarily low figures for these times. Co next Friday and get bargains.

The Mankers.-Produce came in quite plenty yesterday, and trade was idsk. The market was not glutted by any means, though, and the prices kept

Wheat 83e; perk \$3.25 and \$3.50; wood \$5,00; hay \$12,00; poultry 8e; boot, by the quarter, Bic. were the average rates vesterday.

Market Table in another column.

STATE NEWS.

Thin Mankato Record necords to Frank Leslie's Illustrated News, the credit of limit of their session. coducing the only correct representation of the late "h nging match,", in that place; and at the same time ridicules t'e picture in Harper's Journal of Civil. is them. The latter paper is much given

Thu R and says an unusual amount of s danes, corsel principally by exposure, promits among the soldiers at Manketo present. Che company alone reports | The House met at the usual hour. Prayer by REPORTS.

See I contained the Indians is very setype of the men, and much of the sick
Sior township in Hemedian county.

Once of the negister of freeds for the county
of Ramsey aforesaid.

And, whereas, said indenture of morigage was
on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1859, duly assior township in Hemedian county. passi undoubtedly attributable to that

that the body of old Cut Nose was last

der straps in general. A harrien from Wm. Coc, in the First Whole.

Mr. MITCHELL, from the Committee on Use of the Register of Deeds Use of the State. The bill was afterwards indefinite on the 4th day of October. A. D. 1832, daly assentiated as a first of the state. dition which recently marched against Vicksburg, states that in the battle which ensued Win. Hadison of Minnesota was

ONE James McKinney, of Anoka countv, belonging to the Second Battery, died recently at the hospital in Nashville.

Wir clip from the Record, which by the

discreed that our merchants pay about the same figures. Otter, \$5,25, and \$3,50; red fox, \$1, and \$1,12\frac{1}{2}; mink, \$2,50, and \$3.00; musk rat, 15 and 18e; Whole, and after some time spent therein, the coon, 40 and 50e; prairie wolf, 40 and committee rose, and the House adjourned.

BLUE EARTH BRIDGE.-Gen. Sibley has recommended to the War Depart-

City was destroyed by fire. The con-

the day or night. The bar is supplied with the sist at the wedding. very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oysters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call. H. F. E. VITT. feb26-dly

Legislature of Minnesota. FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE,

Sr. PAUL, Tuesday, Jan. 25. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President, pro tem. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. RICH. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. MHALER-A bill for an act to amend the act of incorporation of the town of Charaeld. Read a first and second time, By Mr. DAHLEY-A bill for an act repealing Dania. By air. DANE-A bill for an act providing for payment of the volunteers or militiamen engaged in the service of this State during the late indian outbreak. Read the first and second

Mr. BERRY, from the committee on Internal improvements, to whom was referred the bill recommended the indefinite postponement of the

oval of the Indians from this State, reported the rial to the President and Congress, and ting to the subject be withstrawn. he Report was adopted, and the memorial was a first and second times. F. LERRY, from the same committee, also reported a memorial to the President relative to the condenned Sionx, and recommended that all ther memorials on the subject be indefinitely

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The Committee of the Whole, Mr. DAILY in . Chair, had nuder consideration the fellowing Horse concurrent resolution, tendering the thanks of the people of the State to those who lefonced the frontier in the late Indian outbreak; House bill, amending the act to regulate the Williama and Mary J. Ray over the person of Win. lionse bill, authorizing the county of Meeker fromse bill, authorizing townships to expend a

ormon of their road tax in adjoining lownships;
All of which were recommended to a third base concurrent resolution in relation to e deposite of \$10,000 by the Minnesota and Pacific umpany, was recommended to be reerred to the committee on Railroads.
Somete bill, for the roped of the act creating a
Baronn of statistics, was recommended to be laid senate memorial to Congress, for an additional grams of lands to make up the desicietacy in the grams to the Minneapolis and Codar Vailey Railof Company, was recommended to be referred o the Committee on Railroads. Schafe oill, for the relief of School District No. in If machin county, was recommended to be Schale bill, amending the law authorizing the schale bill, amending the law authorizing the realion of a Board of Auditors for the adjustsent of war callus.

This bill was discussed for some time by Mossrs. mita and Moore. Mr. SMITH moved to araend the bill by striking from it the provision in regard to the appointment of the Auditors by the Governor, and inrung in its stead a proposition that the late too the new Board under the provisions of et. Without disposing of the amendment I was laid aside, and when the committee Source bill, amonding the net of incorporation of the rown of Chatfield, was recommended to be

Fars are coming in quite plenty, and charmen of the various recommendations of the Committee of the various recommendations of the Committee of the Whole were concarred in. Mr. DANI cilled up the following resolution builted by Mr. switt on Friday last, which .ad con haid over under the rules: Resolved, (the House concurring) that the

> of the sixty days prescribed by law as the Mr. BALDWIN moved to amend the resolution ing the words "Lacuty days" before the old Telops.
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> Mr. HLATON moved to make it "twenty-one cs." (arried—Ayes, 11; Navs.6.
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> Mr. Mild, Elt moved to lay the resolution and noting amendment on the table. Lost—Ayes, Nays, 15, the resolution was then adopted-Ayes, 16 Mr BALDWIN moved that the vote on the ointion be reconsidered, which was lost.

The Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

some xation of part of all and township to factor sion township in Hennepin county. By Mr. bavis, two petitions for a memorial to Congress for a aw allowing persons on odd sec-tions of the Railroad survey to be entitled to preomp the same.
Mr. BUELL, from the Committee on Education, reported back the bill providing for the ap-portionment of the School Fund in March 1864, ili an amendment. Also, reported back the bill to authorize School ent of the medical fraternity and "shoul- District Treasurers to collect special school taxes, with a recommendation for indefinite postpone-

ment. The bill was referred to Committee of the Mr. BACDN, from the Committee on Towns and Counties, reported back a memorial for a mail route, and a bill to amead the Township Act, for E. BUTLER, from the Committee on Elecons, reported back the bill amending the Elec-

ion Law for passage. BILLS INTRODUCED.

Senate bill regulating divorces. Passed. House bill for the protection of batteaux, skiffs, The House then went into Committee of the

Preparations for the Marriage of the

been engaged, and the work both in the state apartments and other parts of the Could be state apartments and other parts of the of section number twenty-two (22) of township

noon, they left here for Big Lake, Sherburne county, where they are to be interred. They were escorted to the suburbs of the town by six companies of the Seventh Regiment, and a large number of citizens.

13 USINESS LOCALS

New Ready.—The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State and published by the Press Punting Company, are now ready for delivery—price fifteen cents per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all commondation of those fortunate enough of the same royal family and published by the Press Penting Gompany, are now ready for delivery—price fifteen cents per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in the State must have a copy. Remittances may be made in bank notes or postage stamps.

OUR MOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR.—
This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the

F. COOK, Agent for Singer's Sewing Machines Third street, St. Anthony, near the Winslow

The Senate received a communication a lew days since, from the Postmaster-

General, giving an answer to the inquiries growing out of the Wheeling and other cases of exclusion of printed matter from the mails by military authority. After the rescinding, by the Postmaster-General, of his orders on the subject, he Bankable Funds. Selling for. Premium. says it was a military order with which he could no more interfere than any other warrants, &c., promptly executed.

State and United States Coupous paid at our and payment of any claim which may be placed in citizen. It was asked by what law the commander acted. Mr. Blair replied, the law of public safety. He adds:

"It may be proper, for the better un-, derstanding of the subject, to state that several applications were made to me, during the past year, to exclude certain newspapers from the mails in Western Virgmia, which were refused. Thereup-partment ordered the circulation of these The Report was adopted.
Mr. BLERY, from the Joint Select committee, without was referred all matters relating to the papers to be suppressed. It was not in the power of the Postmaster, more than in that of any other citizen, to d.sobey commended that all other bills and memorials the order; and although he applied for, and obtained, my instructions then and subsequently to obey the order, it was enforce it, not my instructions, which re- ATHENTEUM, Live Ste the military order and military power to lieved him from the responsibility of de-

livering the mail matter in question." - The New York Times has had several articles on the battles in this war, attempting to show that the per centage of losses on both sides engaged, is less affic in logs and lamber; liverse foil, conterring parental authority to than the famous battles in Europe. In

an article on Tuesday, the Times says :-· While the victors at Solferino lost over thirty per cent., and while at Friedland and Marengo the loss on each side Fifty Cents. was twenty-one per cent: at Jena, twenty-six; at Waterloo, thirty; at Aspern, thirty-five; at Ellan and at Borodino, each thirty-six; and while, in this present war, the loss at Wilson's Creek was twenty-five per cent; at Williamsburg. nineteen; at Fair Oaks, twenty-five; and at Corinth, twenty; yet, in the very few large battles hitherto fought, in which 50,000 or over were engaged on each mally small Dwarf, who during the march will side, our losses in killed and wounded averaged only a half or a third as muchthose of Shiloah, Fredricksburg and Murfreesboro being only about ten per cent.

each, and those at Antietam about thirteen. The losses at Murfreesboro, instead o being only ten per cent., were about thirty per cent., or as large as those at Wat-

Begal Aotices.

YOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, his wife, George Hezlep and Louist E. Hezlep, his wife, Charles H. Parker and Han-nah K. Parker, his wife, Charles L. Willis and Anna Maria Willis, his wife, did on the 73d day of March, A. D. 1851, execute and deliver to Henrietta K. Goodhae, a certain Indenture of mort-gage bearing date on said day, for the purpose of

secaring the payment of certain sums of money therein named, whereby they did grant and con-vey to the said Henrietta K. Goodme, her heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or parcels of land, together with the appartenances ly-ing and being in the eventy of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to vit: Lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (40), and the south twenty (20) feet of lots three (3), four (4) and tive twenty (20) feet of 1038 three (5), 1047 (1) and hee (5), immediately in the rear and adjoining said lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), all in block twenty-nine (29), in St. Paul Proper, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged and on the with day of March, A. D. 1801, at 1 o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county daly acknowledged was on the 12th day of January, v. D. 1860, at it o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey aforesald, in Book " A" assignments on pages 434 and 435.

And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was

on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1860, daly assigned and transferred by said John S. Prince to Lucius H. Terry, by deed of assignment bearing date of that day, which said assignment day asknowledgee was on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1860, at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes P. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1882, duly assigned and transferred by said Lucius II. Terry to signed and transferred by said Lucius II. Terry to William I. Whiteman, by deed of assignment bearing date of that day which said assignment daly acknowledged, was on the 18th day of November A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day daly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid.

And, whereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon the said mort-By Mr. MITCHELL, a bill fixing the rates of advertising for the State Departments.

By Mr. KIDDER, a bill relating to fees fer witnesses in criminal cases.

way is very enterprising in its collection of local news, the following items of interest:

For the benefit of fur bayers, we give the following prices paid in New York the following prices paid in New York the following prices paid in New York the following items. It will be the following needs to the following the following prices paid in New York the following prices p ary, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey aforesaid, to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage and all lessaid, to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage and all lessaid. gal costs, charges and disbursements.
WILLIAM 1. WHITEMAN, Assignee.

LORENZO ALLIS, Attorney for Assignee. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Prince of Wales.

Her Majesty laving commanded that the nuptrals of His Royal Highness the Princes Alexandra of Denmark shall be celebrated bridge—the labor of course to be furnished by the military.

Fine at Garden City.—About eight o'clock on Sunday evening last, the residence of Mr. H. C. Capwell, Garden City was destroyed by fire. The consideration of S1,600 for the purchase o'clock on Sunday evening last, the resident an appropriation of \$1,600 for the purchase o' materials to be used in the reconstruction of the Blue Earth bridge.

Her Majesty laving commanded that the nuptrals of His Royal Highness the paul, in the County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and the County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, and the County of Hartford, and moderate that the nuptrals of His Royal Highest the nuptrals of His Royal Highest the county of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indenture of morting of the same place, a certain indentur

state apartments and other parts of the castle is making rapid progress. The originated from the stove pine, which passed through the second floor. The loss is estimated at about \$800 or \$1,000. Captain Ambler and others boarding with Mr. C., sustained slight losses.

Funeral of Mr. Houghton.—On Saturday evening, the remains of Mr. E. Saturday evening, the remains of Mr. E. N. Houghton, killed in the battle of New Uhm, arrived here. On Monday afternoon, they left here for Big Lake, Sherburne county, where they are to be

and pay the amount due on said promissory notes and mortgage, at that date and costs of fore-Dated December 23d, 1862.

DAVID SANFORD,

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The Senate received a communication Elonctury & Commercial. C L A I M S F O R

Monetary. COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF TOMPSON BROA'S BANKERS AND DEALERS IN LECHANGE, LAND WARRANTS, LTC. St. Paul, January 22, 1863. EXCHANGE BATES. American Gold. 40 per et. Orders for United States Land Warrants, State

ST. PAUL FUR MARKET. Raccoon. Tocastoo White Wolf. \$1,00g1.25 Muskrat, spring. Heg (se Prairie Wolf. 500g75c Muskrat, wint'r . . treg the Martin \$3.00 g6.00 Black Bear ... \$6,00 g 10,00 Beaver \$1,00 g 2,00 Fisher......\$5,00g6.00 Lvux......\$1,50g2.0 Cross Fox \$3,00 gs.00 Deer skins, # 15... 25 glo

GRAND GERMAN

Masquerade Ball,

MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 2, 1863. Grand Carnival Festival. in this occasion a great variety of exquisite and tasteful CARNIVAL JOKES and BURLESQUE EXHIBITIONS

Will be presented. Admission for Gentleman and Ladies, One Dollar. Seats in the Gallery, reserved for speciators Programme:

GRAND MARCH OF ALL NATIONS OF OUR GLONE, To the groans and sighs of the Great Western Band. The procession will be kended by the "Youn Chief," his first ride on his favorite pony. The tail of the rear gazid will be an infinites

grow into a mon-trons Giant. GRAND COMIC SCENE AND Adventures of two Unlucky Woorrs. At Il o'clock, a Grand Tableau, representing COLUMBIA, Surrounded by the insignize of American Freedon

4 . Supper at 12 o'clock. 23 Carriages are engaged, and parties will be taken up free by leaving notice at Munger's Music STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINI INSURANCE COMPANY, or Bartford, Concee

ticat, on the 1st day of January, 1st3, made to the Treasurer of the state of Mianesota, parsuant to the State of that State, approved February 6. . The name of the Company is the "New Eng-Find Fire and Marine Insurance Company, o Hartford," and is located in Hartford, Cosm. . The amount of its Capital Stock Is \$200,000. I. The amount of its Capital Stock paid 4th. The Assits of the Compung areas follows : Cash on hand, of which \$14,116,41, is in

from Agents...... 785.11 Real Estate unincumbered,-None. Bank Stock, New York, 10,000 9,000 109 Shares B'kof the State of N. York Stock, N. Y. 10,099 9,700 100 Shares American Ex-change B'k Stock, N. Y. 10,009 9,600 1(#) Shares Metropolitan Bank Stock, N. Y 10,000 10,400 100 Shares Bank of New York Stock, N. Y...... 10,600 10,350 100 Shares Ocean Bank 50 chares Manufacturers'

and Merchants' Buck Stock, N. Y...... 5,090 4,955 30 Shares Bank of Commerce Stock, Boston ... 5,600 5,100 50 Shares Merchants' B'k Stock, Hartford......10,000 10,200 130 Shares Mercantile E'k Stock, Hartford.......13,000 9,100 20 Shares Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank Stock, Hartford...... 3,000 3,030 5 Shares Rockville Bank Stock, Rockville 1,500 beb; due the Company secured by mortgages of Real Estate \$35,897.88 lebts due the Company secured by pledge of Bank Stock and

City Bonds. 20,645.00 Debts for Premiums—None. All other securities, including small amount of Real Estate in Michigan, Balances due from Agents, Accrned Inter-

10th. All other claims against the Company coasist only of miscellaneous office expenses. 11th. The greatest amount tasured by any one tisk, except in a few special cases, is \$5,000. 12th. The amoust insured in any one city, town or village, depends ipon its size, and how built. or vinage, depends upon its size, and now built.

13th. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block depends upon its size and construction, subject to the above rules.

Hilb. Certified copy of Charter, as filed in July,

TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The New Englant Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartord, Connecticut, having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to anend an act entitled an act t regulate Insurance Companies not incorporate by the State of Mimesota," approved the twee tieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in his State.
Witness my hard and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this 22d dayof January, one thousand eight hundred and sixt; three.
[SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER,

State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent. ST. PAUL BRIDGE. The road at the west end of the bridge being ready for travel, he tolls on the bridge from 15th December to 1st Jarch, will be reduced to the following rates: For double teamone crossing, 10 cents. " single teamiver and return 15 "
Cattle and lorses per head, 5 "
CHAS. A. MORGAN,

St. Paul, Dec. D. 1802 .- decliml. Receiver. A TTENTION BUILDERS!! Proposals will be received until the tenth day of Proposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, by the erection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of busings and specifications to be seen at our place of busings. we invite the sibmission of bids, reserving the right to reject anyor all, at our option. jau25-td COOLEY, CARVER & CO.

FRESH OYSTI2S—Just received, and will be received daily. Also, Boiled Chicken, Steaks, Veal Cutlets, Hap and Eggs, served up in the best manner. Liuors and Wines of all kinds. At the Did Nanded Posterior of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with the Banking Business from this date. Our the Old Nanded Posterior of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with the Banking Business from this date. Our the Old Nanded Posterior of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with the Banking Business from this date. the Old Napoleo Restaurant, opposite the Ametoan House.

F. N. HEITZ, Proprietor,

Institute Banking Business from this date. Our firm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name of Scheffer & Thompson's.

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Sioux Depredations. The undersigned is prepared to prosecute all chains against the Sionx Indians before the pro? per Department of the United States Government urising out of recent depredations. All parties Premium. interested can be assured that the undersigned possesses facilities to obtain a speedy settlemen C. D. GILFILLAN, his hands.

Catholic Block, St. Paul. nover-d&wam KNAUFT, (Corner of Seventh and Olive streets,) Black Cub Bear .. \$3 g5.00 Skunk log 152 HAS IN ADDITION TO HIS NEW & FULL STOCK OF Groceries & Provisions, A complete assortment of

OUEENSWARE, LAMPS, &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest possible NEW PLATFORM SCALES, of Fairlanks' best make, always correct and

rendy for use. Those who have Hay, Grainol Live Stock for sale can save mency by getting it weights! DENTISTRY. DR. BOWMAN, having falen rooms in the Winslow House, will give his attention to all who may desire his professional services. Although a comparative stranger, yet the Dr. consident that, guided by the firm principles of contact that governous and faithful manip-lation, he may win the confidence of all. Dr. B. intends his operations shall rank only ith other first-class operators.

E. Anaesthetics judiciously administered.

Ry-Office hours from SA. M. to 5 P. M. G. A. BOWMAN,

TORN A. STEES,

UNDERTAKER, CORNER THIRD & MINNESOTA STREETS ST. PAUL, MIN. Sole agent for Metallic Burial Casesatel Caskets

TOSEPH LEWIS Real Estate Agent, Notary Public and Convey encer, Commissioner of Doeds for the States of w York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohi and Vermont. Collections made-Taxes paid for non residents. House rented. Office Third Street, Irvine's Block. Reference, HON. ALEN. RAMSEY. ly10-dly

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT INDIAN AFFAIRS,) SAINT PAPE, Jan. 15th, 1863. GEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE eceived at this office until the 10th day of Febru iry, 1863, at 6 o'clock P. M., for the furnishing of the following provisions for the Winnelego In-

The above provisions will be let to the lovest esnou-like bidder, to be delivered at Saint Paul the following proportions, viz: One-third (the first day of Barch; one-third (4) by the st day of April, and the rescalador in May, 186 Payment will be made on the certificate of devery to the Transportation Contractor. Bids will be received for the Flour and Pork spaniely from each other.
Each bidder will accompany his proposal with a generative, signed by at least two responsible sureties, stipmaring that he will faithfully perform the conditions of his proposal and enter into con-tract with necessary bonds, upon, the determina-The sup rinleadent reserves the right to se aside any or all bids on account of unfairness or for any matter he may deem projudicial to the interests of the Government.

The right is also reserved to change or modify any of the above mentioned proportions of pro-visions at the discretion of the Superintendent. CLARK W. THOMPSON, Supt. Indian Affairs. OTICE. At a meeting of the Directors of the Dakota Land Company held at their office, St. Paul, Jan uary 23, 18-3, an assessment of one dollar pe-share, was levied on the Capital Stock of said

Company to be paid on or before the 6th day of March next. T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary. TOTICE. The undersigned have removed to Messrs Nicels & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Parties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immedi-

November 28, 1852. BEMOLYFF. COMBS

Has removed his BOOKSTORE to the POST OFFICE BLOCK,

Third-St., St. Paul, And is now in receipt of a choice lot of the latest Works, Magazines, &c., and a splendid lot of stationery.

VALUABLE WATER POWER . FANTRY,

jan2 :- 2m* T. O. & C. G. HARRISON. A RTILLERY, CAVALRY AND IN-MILITARY GOODS, JUST RECEIVED .- Swords, Sashes, Belts, Bu gles, Sabres, Letters, Figures, Battons, Coll'

to cents. Revolvers, Shoulder Straps, and everything else you want.

L. P. FOSTER,

jangi-lw Makubin's Block. RORSALE,

Men's Buck MOCCASINS

Men's Oil Tan Moccasins,

MILITARY BOOTS,

&c., &c., &c. WM. J. SMITH & CO. TOBACCO, Received on consignment and to be closed on

at once-notwithstanding an advancing market -3,000 lbs. Tobacco (11 to lb.) 1. B. & C. GREIG, corner Sibley and Third-st. OST PROMISSORY NOTE. Notice is hereby given, that a promissory note for \$1,381.93, dated June 27th, 1861, made by Schulenberg, Bæckeler & Co., of Stillwater, and payable one year from date, to the order of the State University of Minnesota, has been lost by

CARD. BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS.,)

Miscellaneous. NEW GOODS! - NEW GOODS!

JUSTRECEIVED. DRY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS Splendid chance to purchase Holiday Presents at SMITH & TAYLOR'S,

"Cheap Cash Store," THIRD STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE N.W. EXPRESS OFFICE.

We have on hand a choice lot of BALMORAL SKIRTS, the cheapest in the market. SONTAGS, NUBIAS, HOODS AND SCARFS,

in great variety of styles and colors. OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODS Is unequalled in this city, consisting in part of SPLENDID FRENCH MERINOES,

of the best make, in all colors. ALL WOOL REPS, PLAIN AND FIGURED UNION REPS, Plain and Figured Delaines, Mottled Cloths, Empress Cloths, Valencia Plaids, &c., &c.

Besides a large variety low priced Dress Goods Also choice patterns of Flannel Sheetings. All kinds of White and Colored FLANNEL,

reat Bargains in Bleached and Brown COTTONS and all kinds of Domestic Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wrappers and Drawers, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, &c All of which we will sell for each at ligures to suit the closest buyers. har Call and examine for yourselves, ut

The Cheap Cash Store SMITH & TAYLOR, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. decta A SSIGNEES' SALE OF BOOTS

Must be sold for the beneat of creditors, at the New York Store, Third street, half a block below Res Now is the time to get Pargains.

M. WHITE, Practical Goot and Shor

MONEY TO LOAN. GOOD COLLATERAL SECURITY REQUIRED H. E. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers, On Third-st., second door from Jackson-s NOTICE.

Land Warrant No. 100,060-160 acres, issued to the widow of Jacob Furman or Farman, deceased which was duly sold and transmitted to us and malical to our address at Saint Paul, Minnesota, from Lyons, New York, on or about the ich ci-August last, has never reached us, but was lost in transmission through the mails. Now, notice given, that we have filed a Caveat against th issue of a patent therefor, and that we have made application to the Commissioner of Pensions for the re-issue thereof to us, the undersigned. JAMES E. THOMPSON RORACE THOMPSON.

H. BYERS, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN OPPER, SHEET IRON AND TIN WARE OPPOSITE THE BIG CLOCK, JACKSON STREET, ST. PAUL, Minnesota,

TOTICE EXCELSIOR BREWERY ON PHALEN'S All persons interested will take notice that said Brewery i now in full operation, and that all Brewery i now in full operation, and that all contracts for Rarley, Hops, or Stock of any kind, for said lirewery, will be purchased by the undersigned, or Andrew Nessel, his General Agent, no other person having authority to make such parchases. Mr. A. F. Keller is authorized to sell or deliver Beer, Ale, &c., and to collect for me all claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise authorized to contract for said establishment.

St. Pant January 1st. 1853.

St. Paul, January 1st, 1863. Jani-Sm LAWRENCE NESSEL. RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

On and after Monday, December 1st, 1862, passenger trains will run as follows: Arrive at Leave Arrive at St. Authony. St. Anthony. St. Paul. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.00 P. M. Leave St. S.30 A. M. WM. B. LITCHFIELD,

FOR THE CARS. cipal Hoteis and Boats in connection with the ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD, Passengers and baggage will be called for in answer to orders left at the American, Internaitional and Merchants, or at our office.

Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticket,

J. C. BURBANK & CO. GTAGE FOR SHAKOPEE, Belle Plaine, Henderson, Le Sueur, St. Peter and Mankato, will leave at 8 o'clock A. M. J. C. BURBANK & CO.

U. S. REVENUE STAMPS, All denominations, for sale at The Traders' Bank, Northwest corner of Lake and Clark Streets, Chicago, Illinois.

A discount of 2 per cent. on all sums of \$100, and up to \$500; and of 3 per cent. on all sums of \$500 and upwards, will be allowed, payable in stamps. All brakable funds received in payment at par. Packages will be forwarded by mail or express at the express and risk of purchaser. the expense and risk of purchaser. janco-2m* E. I. TINKHAM, Cashier. TNTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS. POST OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINN.,) January 20th, 1863.

The undersigned is prepared to furnish U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS at the fol-In amounts less than \$50, at par. In amounts of \$50 and up to \$100, 2 per ct. disc't. In amounts of \$100 and upward, 2½ per ct. disc't. The discount will be paid in stamps.
Orders will be promptly filled, and forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of the purchaser. A recent amendment to the Revenue Law authorizes Stamps, (with the exception of those enumerated in Schedule C of the law, for Medicines, Preparations, Perfumery, &c..) to be used indiscriminately. Parties ordering will only need to give the amount and denomination of stamps desired.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.)

The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate lustrance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State. stamps desired. CHAS. NICHOLS, P. M.

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HENRY MCKENTY REAL ESTATE, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA. Peal Estate on Commission. Jans-d&wly ST. PAUL GAS LIGHT COMPANY, January 19th, 1863. A dividend of three per cent. on the capital stock of that Company (\$1.50 per share) has been declared payable February 15th, 1863, at the Bank of Borup & Oakes, St. Paul.

By order of the Board.

JOHN A. PECKHAM,

Secretary

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, on the 1st day of January, 1863, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION. 1. The name of this Company is Merchants' Insu-

rance Company of Hartford, incorporated May, 1857, and located in the City of Hartford, Conc. CAPITAL. 2. The amount of its Capital Stock is .. \$209,600.00 3. The amount of its Capital Stock ac-1st. Cash on hand, in Bank, and in hands of Agents \$18,497.77 Real Estate uniacumbered \$,544.34 Bonds owned by the Compa-

ny, viz, Par value. (1881.) conpons......\$10,000 \$10,000 1. S. 7 3-10 per ct. treas-Connecticut State 6 per cent. bonds..... Michigan State 6 per ct. bonds.... Hartford City 6 per ct. Brooklyn City 6 per et. 5,600 5,500

Total Bonds.....\$66,000 \$08,000 08,090.00

4th. Debts to the Company secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on unincombered Real Estate....... 25,700.00 5th. Debts otherwise secured, loans on Stock. 10,492.06 6th, Debts for Premiums. Xone. th. All other securities are-1st. Bank Stocks owned by to State of Connection).... 8,000,09

3d. Interest accrued..... 4,532.97 Total Assets of the Company \$247,672.14 The amount of Liability due or not due to Banks. or other creditors, by the Company,-None. 1 osses adjusted and due,-None. Losses adjusted and not due.......\$1,985.55 Losses unadjusted...... 5,4,5.00 . Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof, -None
All other claims against the Company,-None 1 The greatest amount insured in any one risk, 12. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one City, Town, or Village. No rules have been adopted —depends upon its size and character. 13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—

depends upon its construction.

11. The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretofore. M. HOWARD, President. E. THOS, LOBDELL, Secretary. STATE OF CONNESTICUT, I SE. HARTFORD COUNTY,) The foregoing Statement was subscribed and sworn to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, Secretary of said Marchants Insurance Company, this lifth day of January, A. p. 1853, before me, [SEAL.] HENRY K. W. WELCH,

Notary Public in and for the State of Connecticut STATE OF CONNECTICUT. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, ? Thereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, &c., of the Merchants' Insurance Compa-ny of Hartford, as set forth in the Statement iere to annexed, and I find said Statement to be correct.

I further certify, that I believe the Assets of

the Company to be of the full value stated. GLO. ROBINSON, Deputy Comptroller. STATE OF MINNESOTA,) TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Merchants' In-urance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully compiled with the requirements of an act entitled " an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minneso-ta," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transac business in this State.
Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint

Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight Paul, this 22d day hundred and sixty-three. CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. Powen, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, on the 31st day of Sta of Minnesota, parsuant to the Statute of NAME AND LOCATION. 1. The name of this Company is North American Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticat. CAPITAL.

. The amount of its Capital Stock, is . . \$300,000.00 . The amount of its Capital Stock ac-ASSETS. 1st. Cash on hand, in Bank and in hands of Agents. 33,602.60 2d. Real Estate, unencumbered,—None. 3d. Bonds owned by the Compahy, viz, Par Michigan 6 per ct. Par value.

bonds\$14,000 14,549.00 Hartford@per et. bonds 15,000 14,5.0.00 (1881,) coupons..... 20,000 20,500.00 U.S. 7 3-10 Treasury . 13,960 14,108.56 Total bonds..... \$60,900 \$63,468.50 €3,468,50 4th. Debts to the Company, secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on unencumbered Real Estate...... 4,100.00 5th. Debts otherwise secured, loans on SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC 6th. Debts for Premiums. 12,118.74 th. All other securities are—
1st. Bank Stocks owned by the Com-

23,375.00 24, Interest accrued. 1,321.74 4th. All other property of the Comp'y 1,421. to Total assets of the Company \$342,194.56 The amount of liability due, or not due to Banks or other creditors by the Corapany,-Non-Losses in suspense waiting further proof,-None. 10. All other claims against the Company,-None 11. The greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$10,000.

12. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village,—no rule has beer adopted.

13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block,—no rules have been adopted;

depends upon its construction.

4. No part of the capital or carnings deposited in any State as security for losses therein.

15. Certified Copy of Charter or Act of Incorporation, sent heretofore.

[1.. S.] A. F. HASTINGS, President.

WILLIAM C. HASTINGS, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, \ Es. HARTFORD, January Sth, 1863.
Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William C. Hastings, Secretary, of the North American Fire Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the 31st day of December, 1862. Refere

as can be ascertained at the dition on the 31st day of December, 1852. Before me. EDWARD GOODMAN, [L. S.] Commissioner for Minnesota, in STATE OF CONNECTICUT, \ 85. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, HARTFORD, January 8th, 1833. I, Edward Goodman, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify, that at the request of the Officers of the North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, I have examined the Assets of said Company, and from such examination, and said Company is possessed of an actual Capital of three hundred thousand dollars, all of which is more clearly set forth in

the annexed Statement of the condition of said Company to the Treasurer of the State of Min-In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal.

[L. S.] EDWARD GOODMAN, [L. S.] EDWARD GOODMAN, Commaissioner for the State of Minnesola, in Hartford, Connecticut. STATE OF MINNESOTA.) to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City-of Saint
Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight

hundred and sixty-three.
CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power, Deputy. H. L. MOSS, Agent. YEWSON'S COMO SKATING TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL Park kept In good condition for Skating.

Refreshments furnished when ordered. jant OT WANTED A lot wanted—vacant, or with business house on it, on Third street—between Wabashaw and Jackson-sts. Address Box 975, stating lowest cash price and location. jan13-tf